

KANSAS COLLEGIAN

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INSIDE

SGA elections start today.
Be an informed voter.

The K-State Collegian VOTER GUIDE

Inside this issue of the Collegian.

TUESDAY

High 56 Low 42

WEATHER — PAGE 2

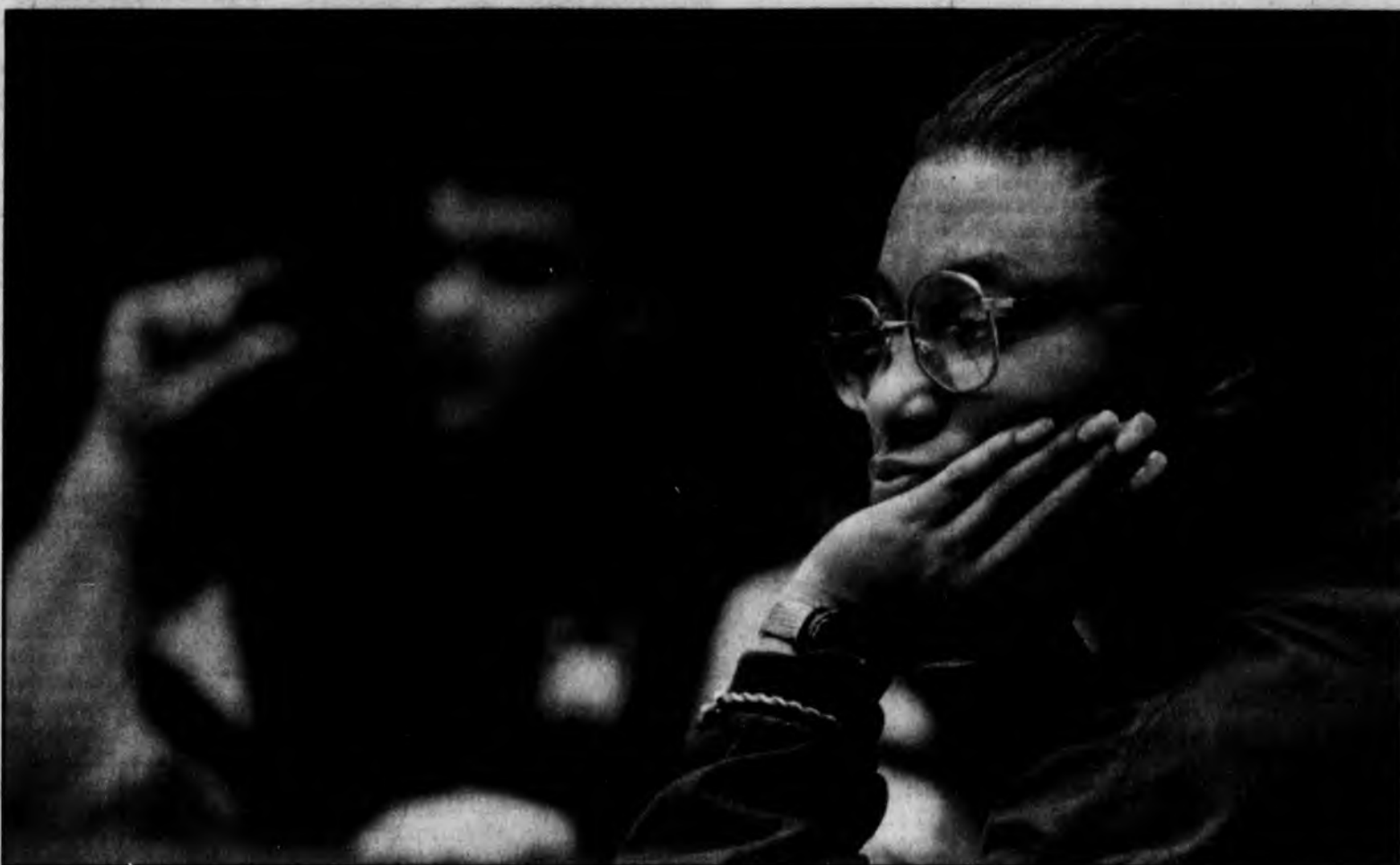
APRIL 12, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 134

Grievance committee member Shanta Bailey, junior in life sciences, listens to a complaint from Student Senate candidate Tim Kukula, freshman in political science, Monday afternoon at the Student Government Association office.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



Candidates plead to stay in race

RENEE MARTIN
Collegian

Failure to submit expenditure reports by the 5 p.m. April 8 deadline resulted in penalties for six Student Governing Association candidates and the disqualification of 12 others.

The Grievance Committee met at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Office of Student Activities and Services and listened to the candidates' reasons for missing the deadline before voting on each issue separately.

Student body presidential candidate Steffany Carrel and her running mate, Nabeeha Kazi, submitted their report 25 minutes after the 5 p.m. deadline.

"I spilled black acrylic paint on the porch," Carrel said. "I needed to be there to help clean it up. I did come as soon as I could."

Carrel said she was aware her report was late at the time she submitted it but was not told it would cause a problem.

"It was late, so if there was a problem, something should have been done about it within 24 hours," she said, referring to the rule that requires the Elections Committee to report all grievances within 24 hours.

However, Kara Rogers, committee member, said the Elections Committee did not officially discover Carrel's violation until Sunday night at its meeting.

"Sunday was technically when the Elections Committee found the violations," Rogers said.

The Elections Committee sent a complaint to the Grievance Committee, which discussed the issue Monday night and decided not to disqualify the two candidates.

Karin Erickson, committee member, said she didn't think the candidates should be disqualified.

"In the regulations, it specifically points out what to do about expenditure reports not turned in," Erickson said. "It doesn't specifically state about late reports."

As a penalty, Marcus Wyss, senior in finance, made a motion for Carrel and Kazi to find three students who are unbiased and not connected to their campaign to work a total of 10 hours at the election polls.

The motion passed 3-1, with one voting member absent.

One committee member was concerned that having Carrel and Kazi recruit workers may be perceived by other candidates as unfair.

Erickson said it should not be a problem because they would be recruiting unbiased people.

"A lot of people who volunteer from Senate are supporting candidates," Erickson said. "They will be picking out people not involved in their campaign."

The same penalty was also given to arts and sciences senator candidate Tim Kukula, who also submitted his report after the deadline.

Kukula said he forgot to turn in the report Friday but didn't think it would cause a problem.

"I came in Friday to turn it in and got sidetracked. I left and went to Topeka," he said. "Saturday afternoon when I got home, I called Shanta (Bailey, Grievance Committee chair) and was told to get it in right away because they were going to be reviewed Sunday night."

"It was a stupid mistake on my part, but on the other hand, it was made clear to me that everything was OK."

Bailey said she did not tell him there would be no consequences for submitting it late.

"I have never made any decisions on my own," she said. "I've always waited until my committee meets."

"I said, 'Go ahead and turn it in,' but not that everything was OK. There was still the chance he could get disqualified."

Because he made the effort to submit the report, committee members said they didn't think he should be disqualified.

"He made a conscious effort to get this in," Erickson said. "There was a communication problem."

See ELECTION Page 12

12 CANDIDATES DISMISSED

The following candidates have been taken off the ballot but will be allowed to run as write-in candidates.

Board of Student Publications
Tonya Foster
Student Senate
James Wilroy - arts & sciences
Michael Langham - human ecology

These candidates have been disqualified from SGA elections.

Student Body President
Jared Adams
Student Body Vice President
Janelle Moore

Disqualified candidates (cont.)

Fine Arts Council
Mollie Massieon
Union Governing Board
Leo Walsh
Student Senate
Joel Snyder - agriculture
Amy Steanson - arts & sciences
Matt Niemann - arts & sciences
Todd Henderson - education
Jared Seery - engineering
Chris Avila - graduate school

SARA SMITH/Collegian

SGA brings allegations of possible fee misuse

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

Three campus departments and one college are under scrutiny by Student Governing Association and the administration for possibly abusing student funds.

The College of Architecture and Design, and the art, music and speech departments may have misused their allocations from the fine arts fee to pay for such things as computers, office supplies and photographs.

Dan Lewerenz, junior in American ethnic studies and philosophy and chair of the Fine Arts Council, said his understanding was that the money from this fee is to be used for on-campus programming.

"The purchase of the computers raised red flags among student senators and the student members of the council," Lewerenz said.

"While the computers are being used for programming-related efforts, the concern was that a purchase of that size could be made without prior authorization," Lewerenz said.

David Procter, interim head of the Department of Art, said he was not aware of the purchase.

See FINE Page 12

FINE ARTS COUNCIL SPENDING

Speech Department	
photographs	\$26.50
photographs	\$14
photo supplies	\$43.91
photo supplies	\$47.75
photographs	\$74
photographs	\$58.10
photographs	\$58
computer and laser printer	\$3,100
TOTAL	\$3,422.26

Music Department	
travel	\$2,245
printer supplies	\$54.90
computer supplies	\$31.95
office supplies	\$11
TOTAL	\$2,342.85

College of Architecture and Design	
Macintosh computer	\$2,360
TOTAL	\$2,360

Art Department	
Macintosh computer	\$2,490
Freight on shipping plexiglass to Cincinnati, Ohio	\$67.84
TOTAL	\$2,557.84

All Departments	\$10,682.95
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Source: Student Governing Association SARA SMITH/Collegian

Union expansion finally faces voters

JEFFREY BARRETT
Collegian

Students will make a \$9.2-million decision today and Wednesday.

Supporters of the Union expansion project were in the Union courtyard Monday afternoon trying to muster support for the Union expansion referendum.

The referendum asks for a \$25-a-semester increase in student fees for full-time students and a \$14.50 increase for part-time students to pay for the expansion over a 26-year span.

The forum was a question-and-answer type of situation for students and those interested in the expansion plan. Twelve people attended the forum.

The income generated will go mainly to fixing infrastructure problems.

It will also add study areas, retail stores and offices for student organizations.

"It will also increase the Union Programming Council budget from \$30,000 to \$100,000," David Frese, student body vice president, said.

Questions from students ranged

from parking garages to renovation of the plaza between Seaton Hall and the Union.

Annie Gilliam, K-State Union graduate assistant, showed pictures of damaged asbestos tape, leaking pipes, rusting water softeners and asbestos insulation falling off of a water heater.

The heater provides hot water to about half the campus.

"If I was the one in charge of where the money goes, it would go to infrastructure first," Gilliam said. Gilliam had the opportunity to tour some of the damaged areas.

"If it was my home, I would do everything I could to fix it," she said.

Two second-year architecture students voiced their opinions about the lack of consulting done on the project.

"A lot of architecture students are saying there has been little to no consulting," Chris Norstrom, sophomore in architecture, said.

The students said adequate consulting of architecture firms would give the Union and students a better idea of what needs to be done and at what cost.

tar and machine-gun fire.

In the Rwandan capital, the roar of shells could be heard on the city's outskirts.

Armed men, many of them clearly drunk, manned checkpoints and went house-to-house looking for victims.

The rebel Rwandan Patriotic Front told Africa No. 1 Radio that its forces had advanced into Kigali and would not sign a truce.

Violence reigns in Rwanda; foreigners flee

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIGALI, Rwanda — Chaos, despair and blood flowed through Rwanda for a fifth day Monday.

The air was heavy with the stench of thousands of corpses and smoke from villages burned by marauders.

As foreigners sought escape

from the ethnic warfare that has left an estimated 20,000 dead, U.N. efforts to broker a cease-fire between the rebels and the army failed again.

The bloodshed that began last week is a grisly outgrowth of a decades-long feud between majority Hutus and minority Tutsis.

The violence, which erupted

after the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi died in a plane crash Wednesday, has ruined a fragile peace between the Hutu-led government and the Tutsi-led rebels.

Automatic weapons fire echoed through Kigali, the capital, on Monday, and rebel troops at a stadium and government troops at the parliament building exchanged mor-

TAX TIPS AS APRIL 15 NEARS

All tax returns and payments or extension requests must be delivered to the IRS or mailed, postmarked by the deadline April 15.

IRS District Director Bruce Thomas said taxpayers who feel they have a large tax bill that they can't pay by the deadline should file the tax return anyway and take immediate steps to begin gathering the money.

If you owe, a couple of options to consider are:

► Try to pay before April 15 to avoid paying interest and late payment charges.

► File the return and pay whatever you can. It is important to file the return on time to avoid the late-filing penalty.

► Ask the IRS for an installment payment plan to pay off if you are unable to pay by April 15. Taxpayers can either call the IRS to discuss payment plans or file the return, attaching Form 9465, Installment Agreement Request. Form 9465 is available by calling 1-800-TAX-FORM.

If you aren't going to have your federal tax return ready by the deadline, you can get a 4-month extension with form 4868. Form 4868 is available at public libraries.

For general taxpayer assistance - 1-800-829-1040

For forms and publications - 1-800-TAX-FORM

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FLORIDA FILES SUIT AGAINST FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

MIAMI — The federal government owes Florida taxpayers \$1.5 billion for providing schooling, health care and prison beds to hundreds of thousands of illegal immigrants, the governor said Monday as the state sued to collect the money.

Gov. Lawton Chiles said the state's lawsuit against the U.S. government was the first of its kind.

"The people of Florida are saying 'Enough!' to paying an unfair share of the cost of providing services to illegal immigrants," said Chiles, a Democrat running for re-election.

"The federal government should bear the financial responsibility for its

actions and should pay for the cost of refusing to protect Florida's borders."

Miami is one of the leading destinations for immigrants from Cuba, Haiti and other Latin American and Caribbean nations.

A report released by Chiles' office concluded that Florida paid about \$2.5 billion in 1993 to meet the basic needs of all immigrants, and about \$884 million for social services for 345,000 illegal immigrants.

The governor listed the costs for services provided in 1993 to undocumented immigrants, including \$180 million for intensive English classes.

ARAFAT LOYALIST KILLED IN LEBANON REFUGEE CAMP

SIDON, Lebanon — A senior loyalist of PLO chairman Yasser Arafat was killed in a shootout Monday with opponents of the Middle East peace process, security sources said.

Hussein Abu Zeid was shot at an intersection in the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp on the outskirts of the southern port city of Sidon, the sources said. The PLO detained two suspects and turned them over to Lebanese police, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Abu Zeid, 42, was among the most senior officers of Arafat's mainstream Fatah PLO faction. He was the fourth Arafat loyalist killed in

Lebanon since the Sept. 13 peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Although those suspected of killing Abu Zeid oppose the accord, PLO and police officials did not say if the shooting was linked to the peace process or to a war between Arafat and terrorist Abu Nidal.

Lebanon's refugee camps, with more than 170,000 inhabitants, have long been considered an Arafat power base. But his control was weakened after several factions rebelled against the agreement for limited Palestinian self-rule in the occupied Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

ADDITIONAL IMPLANT COMPANIES TO PAY SETTLEMENTS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Five more breast implant companies joined a record product liability settlement Monday, raising to \$4.7 billion the amount that thousands of women will share, plaintiffs' lawyers said.

The new total is the target originally set by lawyers negotiating on behalf of women who claim the implants made them ill.

3M Corp., which made implants through a subsidiary it owned from 1977 to 1984, said it agreed to pay \$325 million over two years.

The former subsidiary, McGhan Medical, will pay an additional \$25

million over 25 years.

Others signing on, according to plaintiffs' lawyer Ralph Knowles, were Union Carbide Corp., which agreed to pay \$138 million over two years; Wilshire Foam, \$8 million over two years; and Applied Silicone, \$250,000 by Friday.

Those three companies didn't immediately confirm the settlements.

The payments total \$496.25 million, but plaintiffs' lawyer Stanley Chesley said actuaries estimated that it would amount to \$998.2 million over the 30 years women may make claims under the settlement.

GAS LEAK SPARKS HOSPITAL EXPLOSION

ST. LOUIS — An ammonia leak triggered an explosion Monday at a state psychiatric hospital, injuring at least eight kitchen workers and forcing a partial evacuation.

The explosion at the Missouri State Hospital occurred when ammonia fumes that had built up in the bakery ignited. Windows were shattered, and debris was thrown 50 feet.

Up to 13 kitchen workers were cut and bruised by flying glass and debris.

Eight people were taken to Barnes Hospital for examination and were expected to be released later in the day, hospital representative Dave Trousdale said.

Fumes forced the evacuation of workers in the bakery and main kitchen, as well as patients in one unit, Billie Harris, the hospital's quality management officer, said.

KING'S DYSFUNCTION NOT FROM BEATING

LOS ANGELES —

Rodney King's brain dysfunction may have been caused by alcoholism and learning disabilities rather than blows to the head, a neurologist testified today in King's civil damage lawsuit.

Dr. Arthur Kowell said there is no evidence that King has permanent brain damage from the March 3, 1991, beating by police, but he said he does have "severe brain dysfunction."

Asked to give an opinion on the cause of that dysfunction, Kowell said, "We have the history of alcoholism which clouds the picture. We also have a history of learning disabilities which further clouds the picture."

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 11

At 9:36 a.m., Hui Wu, 612 Fremont Apt. 2, reported that he struck a parked and unattended car in Lot D-1. Damage was less than \$500.

At 6:51 p.m., Riley County Ambulance requested assistance

for an ill student in Van Zile Hall.

At 8:11 p.m., Manhattan Fire Department reported a fire alarm was set off at Thomas J. Frith Community Center. Officer responded; no fire was found.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 10

At 3:09 p.m., James Johnson, 617 N. 12th, reported he had been a victim of a vehicular burglary. Taken was a Pyle bass tube and a 100-watt Roadmaster amplifier.

At 7:53 p.m., Linda Yancey, 151 Bethany Drive, reported a black cow in her back yard.

At 7:59 p.m., Brian Ferguson, 1021 Gardenway,

reported that two white males dropped a white couch at that address and fled in a blue and white Chevrolet pick-up truck with Kansas license plate GBA 593.

At 10:41 p.m., Veeva Bratton, 1038 Browell, Topeka, was arrested on a Shawnee County warrant for stalking.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ A meeting about law-school deadlines and application information will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. today in Union 204.

■ The College of Arts and Sciences Student Council elections will be today from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be no elections for Arts and Sciences Student Council on Wednesday.

■ KSU Student Foundation scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 22 in mailbox #47 at the OSAS.

■ Applications for Union Activities Board "Advisor of the Year" are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. The deadline for applications is noon April 22.

BULLETINS

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The women will meet in Lafene 236, and the men will meet in Lafene 238.

■ Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Non-traditional Students Association will meet at 11 a.m. in Union 209.

■ Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

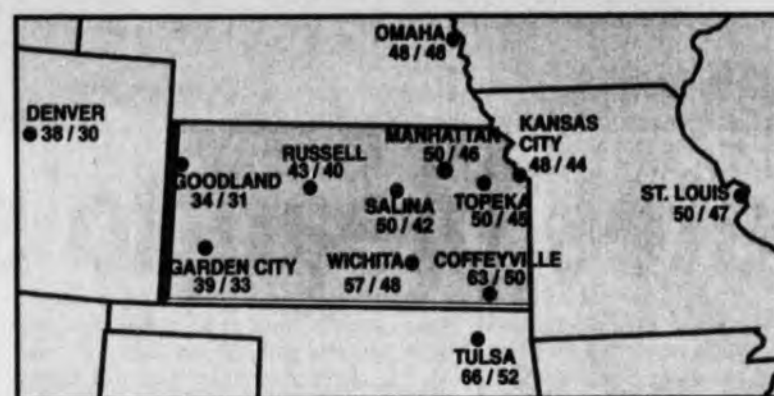
■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. in Union 208.

■ Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Timothy Marshall at 9:30 a.m. in Chemistry/Biochemistry 437. The dissertation is titled "Practical Applications for Open-path Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrometry and Classical Least Squares Automated Spectral Interpretation Routines for Atmospheric Measurements."

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Rain and thunderstorms likely over the eastern part of the state, with rain and cold temperatures in the west.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Rainy with thunderstorms. High 50 to 55. Low around 40.

TOMORROW



Rainy, windy and cool with a high of 55.

Mazda

College Grad Program



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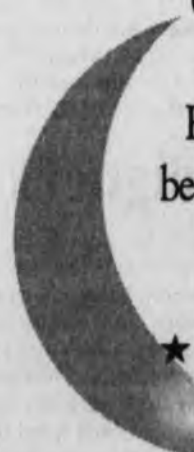
776-4004

East HWY 24

Light up your night

with the Collegian.

Now you can pick up your Collegian day or night. Stop by Bluemont, Calvin, Durland, Fairchild, Justin or Seaton Halls before your night class for the latest edition of the Collegian.



KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560

Nikki Kaiser, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, and **Erin Matzen,** freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, sit in the back room while listening to presidential candidates voice their opinions during the Moore Hall Student Body Presidential forum Monday night. Kaiser and Matzen, both residents of Ford Hall, were two of about 30 students who came to listen to the candidates.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Election debate draws crowd

MELISSA REYNOLDS
Collegian

This year has brought many unexpected miracles.

The latest was the record turnout of 30 audience members at Monday night's forum, Jeff Peterson, student body presidential candidate, said.

All five pairs running for student body president and vice president were represented Monday night in Moore Hall.

Also present was Michael Henry and David Frese.

Both are candidates for arts and sciences senator.

Each Student Governing Association candidate was given two minutes to debate a series of prearranged questions.

The candidates discussed what they said they felt were the most important qualities that they could bring into office.

Having one married, non-traditional student and one single, traditional student gives the pair of Michelle Smith, student body presidential candidate, and Patrick Robben, student body vice presidential candidate, an extra balance, Smith said.

"Because of our various lifestyles, we've had a chance to get both views of campus," Smith said.

The non-traditional campaign of Ben Eastep, student body presidential candidate, and Taylor Miller, vice presidential candidate, stress that although they are outsiders to student government, they have been active otherwise.

"We know we can't change the world in one year," Miller said.

"No one lives forever, so don't even try."

Dale Silvius, student body vice presidential candidate, said he disagrees.

He said that he and student body presidential candidate, Stacy Dalton, have the experience necessary to handle the job.

"Don't sell us short," he said. "Just because we've been around, we're not stagnant."

"We can still bring in new ideas."

Peterson also said he felt experience on campus was necessary.

"It's not what anyone has done over the last few weeks that's important," he said.

"For the four years that I've been on campus, I've been a supporter of student government."

The qualities that set Steffany Carrel, student body presidential candidate, apart from her competition is her ability to listen and to get things done, she said.

Henry said he feels it is important to have knowledge and experience.

"I'd like to be able to finish projects I've worked on, like tuition and Partnership for Excellence," he said.

Another topic debated by the candidates was the issue of lobbying to protect student interests in Topeka.

"I feel it's important to take a stronger position in Topeka against the tuition hikes," Peterson said.

Peterson also said because he has never supported the fee issue, he would not support it through the student government.

"I would have to send it to a student referendum for a vote," he said.

The Legislature knows it can hike tuition because students do not vote, Robben said.

Silvius said since there will soon be

new legislators, it is important to go to Topeka to voice an opinion.

"We've got to go down there and kick some butt to reverse the trend," he said.

A third issue debated was the passing of the general-education proposal.

If the proposal passes, 18 hours will be added to K-State students' curriculum requirements.

The addition is not supposed to add any time onto a student's college career, Silvius said.

"There is no way 18 hours outside of a curriculum won't increase time spent in college," he said.

"The architecture and engineering students will get hammered by this proposal."

Students want to get out of school as soon as possible, Dalton said.

"I don't want to get in their way," she said.

K-State is full of well-rounded critical thinkers who came to school to get a degree, Miller said.

"They want to get in, get out and get on with their life," he said.

Carrel explained that because the project has been under development for five years, it is guaranteed that time will not be added onto a person's curriculum.

Each department will come up with its own curriculum and might drop a few previously required courses so there won't be an increase in hours, Carrel said.

"But because we are an institution of higher learning, students don't come to just plug-in and out," she said.

"They come to find more than just a degree."

SGA ELECTIONS

Smith, Robben making run for office

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Editor's note: This portion of a student body president story was left out and is being rerun now in this space out of fairness for the candidates.

Michelle Smith, student body presidential candidate and senior in political science, and running mate Patrick Robben, junior in political science are finishing their campaign efforts

today.

Since Robben is a non-traditional student and Smith is a traditional student, they feel they can be sensitive to the needs of both groups of students, Robben said.

"We're on both sides of the fence," he said.

"We really want non-traditional students to get involved because with elections, they often get left out of the whole process."

The team has been talking to different campus organizations about their goals if they are elected.

They plan to continue this campaign strategy until the election is over.

Smith and Robben are not relying on signs tied on trees to win votes, Robben said.

"Instead of emphasis on buying signs, we're relying on word of mouth and talking to people," he said.

INTERNATIONAL

Drive for peace may backfire

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO's new toughness in Bosnia and the defiant Serbian response has created new concern that turmoil in the Balkans might spread if the world community's push for peace is mishandled.

Twice in as many days, U.S. fighter jets under NATO command have struck at Bosnian Serb forces attacking Gorazde, one of three U.N. "safe

areas" in eastern Bosnia.

The aim was to force a halt to Serbian shelling of the town, but the Serbs renewed their tank and artillery fire after the first strike took place on Sunday.

Considered the chief aggressors in the 2-year-old war, the Serbs are determined to carve out large sections of Bosnia. They are particularly interested in eastern Bosnia, which borders Serbia proper, to create a "Greater Serbia."

The air strikes reflect the international community's resolve not to let this happen.

"The safe areas designated by the United Nations must remain safe areas," U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali said Monday.

"I will not hesitate to use air power again" if U.N. commanders in Bosnia request it, he added.

But Bosnian Serb leaders remained defiant, saying they will use all available means to reach their goal.

"We cannot abandon Gorazde, or a centimeter of our territories," said the head of the Bosnian Serbs' self-styled parliament, Momcilo Krajisnik.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

02050	06140	10381	13800	16680	25085	31300	36070
02060	06150	10420	14070	16700	25170	31310	36090
02270	06190	10450	14460	17420	25570	31320	36120
02560	06340	10500	14680	17710	25580	31330	36130
02820	06390	10540	14710	17930	26450	31340	36140
02940	06690	10550	15040	18090	26620	31350	36150
03010	07100	10610	15050	18240	26740	31370	36170
03020	07110	10650	15090	18380	26750	31810	36180
03030	07120	10800	15140	18390	26770	31910	36190
03040	07240	10830	15180	18570	26780	31950	36200
03050	07430	10940	15230	18580	26790	31980	36330
03060	07840	11050	15240	18950	26920	32000	36410
03070	07850	11240	15260	19710	27220	32010	36510
03080	08170	11450	15300	19820	27290	32061	36980
03090	08190	11470	15330	20560	27300	32950	37280
03100	08210	11480	15340	20570	27340	33080	37290
03110	08230	11490	15390	20590	27430	33120	37350
03120	08250	11500	15470	20640	27440	33240	37370
03130	08270	11510	15500	20650	27470	33270	37390
03250	08280	11520	15520	20660	27480	33370	37410
03270	08290	11530	15530	20760	27780	33450	37420
03530C	08310	11540	15540	20810	28040	33720	37440
03760	08340	11550	15630	21220	28050	33820	37470
03770	08350	11560	15750	21361	28060	33940	37480
03780	08360	11570	15770	21470	28070	33950	37490
03790	08370	11580	15830	21680	28080	33970	37500
03800	08380	11590	15850	21710	28090	34040	37510
03810	08390	11600	15880	22050	28100	34050	37530
03980	08450	11610	15900	22080	28110	34100	37540
04000	08460	11620	15940	22090	28120	34540	37580
04460	08520	11630	15980	22110	28130	34610	38260
04470	08650	11640	16050	22250	28140	34620	38560
04480	08730	11650	16060	22410	28150	34770	39290
04490	08850	11660	16220	22560	28160	35250	39330
04500	08880	11700	16250	22750	28170	35670	39450
04510	08890	11750	16260	23240	28180	35720	39480
04520	08900	11760	16270	23400	28190	35750	39750
05130	08920	11790	16280	23430	29491	35770	40680
05370	09150	11830	16290	23500	29501	35810	40940
05450	09570	11930	16440	24000	29511	35870	40990
05940	10150	12410	16490	24010	29620	35880	81210
06040	10191	13300	16530	24100	29930	35900	81340
06090	10240	13420	16550	24140	30370	35920	81590
06110	10251	13430	16590	24170	30400	35940	82650
06120	10300	13470	16640	25010	30980	35960	
06130	10350	13490	16650	25030	31290	35990	

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OPINION

APRIL 12, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Slackers plentiful in candidate pool

Take a long look at the list of students who missed deadlines — then think hard about who you want to run this University.

It seems there are a handful of Student Senate candidates who are as inept as the election committee formed to oversee their election.

Apparently, promptness is not an asset for 17 students running for Senate.

Twelve Senate candidates neglected to turn their expenditure reports in to the Election Committee at all.

Five candidates, who are still in the race, could not find the time to make the deadline.

Students who post signs around campus touting leadership skills and a concern for making K-State a better place could not find the time to turn in such a vital piece of campaign information.

Granted, the Election Committee is a farce (and maybe that's too much of a compliment), but they were not responsible for forcing

ing candidates to read the guidelines.

Candidates are responsible for managing their campaigns — they are the ones at fault for neglecting deadlines.

In addition, 23 candidates did not make the Collegian deadline for the Voter's Guide, which directly reaches the audience they supposedly care so much about.

Be aware that in this election there are those who care little about you or about K-State. There are those who see it as a resume booster or for social points.

Maybe one indication of those who are just along for the ride is neglecting important deadlines such as the ones 17 candidates missed.

Take a long look at the list of students who missed deadlines — then think hard about who you want to run this University.

Crazy thoughts before finals

Editor's note: In preparation for finals week, Robert Gorton is shedding excess comments, questions and information from his brain to make room for the stuff he should have been learning all semester. We regret that he insists on doing it here.

■ After careful deliberation, I've decided there really are two kinds of people in the world. There are those who think there are two kinds of people in the world, and those of us who know better.

■ If God made men first — and in His image — why do men have nipples? Or better yet, why does God have nipples?

■ Speaking of God, according to the Rev. Pat Robertson, many of those men we call the Founding Fathers were turned back at the gates of Heaven.

Those weren't Mr. Robertson's exact words, of course, but he has claimed that Freemasonry is incompatible with a Christian salvation. Because many of the architects of our government were Masons, it follows that their salvation was not forthcoming.

■ Speaking of religion, Michael Stokes of Elmore was arrested for plotting to kill our beloved President Bill Clinton during his "town meeting" in Topeka last Thursday.

Stokes allegedly planned to punish the president for his stance against school prayer by sneaking up behind him and slitting his throat.

Thankfully, Stokes will be able to pray all he wants in federal prison.

■ Who put the "bop" in "I'm gonna bop you on the head and take your money?"

■ From the symbolism-over-substance file. I can't answer my colleague William McKeen's question of how many children have been denied the lyrics to the "Pledge of Allegiance" by "morally destructive, reverence-squelching liberals, but I can offer a relevant historical anecdote.

While making an appearance at a Flag City, U.S.A., celebration in Findlay, Ohio, during the decidedly lame presidential campaign of 1988,

then-Vice President George Bush illustrated the shallowness of

sing-songy loyalty chants when he ended the pledge by saying "... and to the liberty for which it stands...with freedom and justice for all." (errors italicized)

Curiously, Bush also left out the word "indivisible." An aid later referred to Bush's pledge as an "interpretation."

■ Speaking of Republican hypocrisy, I can't understand why so many conservatives gripe about Clinton being a "pot-smoking, draft-dodging, womanizer," then turn right around and fawn over Rush Limbaugh — a pot-smoking, undraftable (and non-volunteering) man whose lack of womanizing may just have more to do with his personality than with any sort of brave moral stance.

It seems some conservatives have redefined "character" to mean the eloquent expression of what they believe.

■ If the "back-to-basics" movement ever wants to gain any credibility in the educational-reform debate, it needs to quit referring to "reading, writing and mathematics" as "the 3 Rs." I suggest they get a fourth R: spelling.

■ Speaking of the fourth R, according to Pat Robertson, there's no such thing as a U.F.O. (What, rationality — from Pat? Don't bet on it.)

Those lights in the sky, claims the good reverend, are not space aliens, or secret government aircraft or even the figments of attention-seeking imaginations. No, those lights are demons.

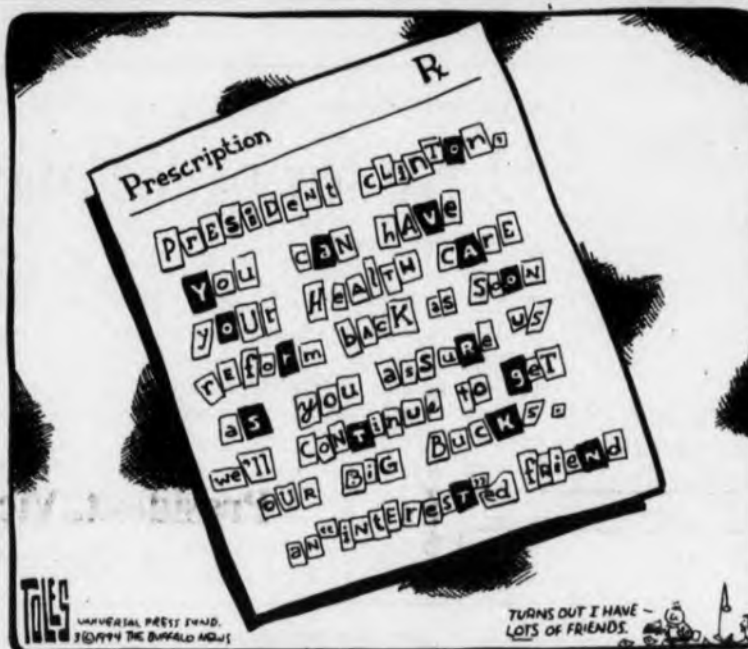
■ Speaking of Satan's minions, it's time for me to take up the unholy task of finishing a history paper for one of them. Nothing fouls up the present like the past.

Robert Gorton is a junior in history.



ROBERT GORTON

TOLES



READERS WRITE

UNION

Expansion would only complicate parking problem

Dear Editor,

Maybe someone can help me understand what they are trying to do with the K-State Union. As close as I can tell, people are wanting to expand and renovate the Union to entice people to come to it.

Why in the world do they want to do that when there isn't enough parking to handle those who already frequent the Union?

Parking has been a problem on this campus for at least 15 years, but the only thing I've heard being done about it is hiring people to research other possibilities for parking. How many times are administrators going to pay to have this done?

When the museum is built east of McCain, some parking will be taken away. When they expand Farrell Library, more

parking will be taken away near Bluemont Hall.

Let's get the parking problem fixed before expanding our Union and creating more of a problem.

I don't think we should continue to let the administration get away with putting off the needs of students and staff (i.e., parking).

Do yourselves a favor. Vote no on the Union renovation project. Vote no on an increase in your tuition.

Brenda Halinski
graduate student/education

VANDALISM

Sand sculpture marred; those guilty should be ashamed

Dear Editor,

Sometime during the night of April 7, a

person or persons unknown deliberately vandalized the sand sculpture located between Seaton Hall and the K-State Union. This is a message for that person or persons.

Dan Belcher and Ken Boone, two talented young alumni of the College of Architecture and Design, return each year to K-State at their own expense for the All-University Open House just to share with all of us their special gift of sculpting sand.

Your thoughtless act showed complete disrespect not only for Dan and Ken, but also for all who daily pass by the sculpture and for K-State's Open House visitors who now will not have a chance to appreciate the beauty and uniqueness of the sand castle.

Shame on you. Grow up.

Diane Potts
administrative officer/College of Architecture and Design
and 55 faculty, staff and students/College of Architecture and Design

Christians center truths around not-so-Christian events

My God, spare me from choking on my enchilada especial de Union. Dear Lord, I've actually agreed with something John Hart said.

Sort of.

Yes, I confess that I, too, am befuddled by persons claiming to "prove" the non-existence of God (or god or gods, for that matter). They occasionally err as far as Saint Thomas Aquinas' seven-fold failure to verify the existence of God.

In addition to the "one true" faith in Christ, one can't forget the "one true" faiths of Mohammed or Joseph Smith and in the "one true" gods these prophets propounded. After all, they are also historically documented personae whose claims have yet to be rejected. It seems to me that the only rational choice is that of Agnosticism. That is to say, one simply cannot know.

Heaven help me, I certainly wouldn't want to be branded a "Denialist" (I admire Mr. Hart for his daring inventions when true vocabulary is lacking). However, in denying the possibility that God does not exist, Mr. Hart becomes, himself, a "Denialist." Consequently, the rabid believer's criticism that denial is anti-intellectual "turns out to be a rhetorical boomerang that is destined by its shape and form to

strike the one who sent it."

Fortunately, Mr. Hart has clearly not been graced with such an open mind with which to worry about similar rhetorical reversals.

Also, in keeping with the concept of the invention of The Word, let us not forget "truth-centrism" (capital T?). You see, Mr. Hart, 1,000 years ago many people did understand that the planets revolved around the sun. In fact, several thousand years ago, diverse societies such as the Greeks (who wrote part of your blessed book), the Mayans and the Druids knew, to an amazing extent, many facts of astronomy including the planets turning about the sun and the length of the year (with astonishing accuracy, considering their tools). This knowledge also included petty details such as solstices and equinoxes.

It is interesting that the Christians "centered" their

"truth" around the winter solstice and the pagan rites celebrating the return of the sun. History tells us the birth of the man called Christ was sometime in the spring, but it became convenient to change his birth date to a time (Dec. 25) nearer the alleged winter solstice. This gave revelers a chance to continue their worship and Christianity a chance to gain new converts. This arrangement appeared agreeable to all parties. Indeed, again I concur: Historical lines of argument can be dangerous — as the twisting of facts by an Empire of faith clearly indicates.

The universe required a lord god to "Let there be Light." But it took mere men to Darken the Ages. The active, terroristic suppression of knowledge, learning and even simple curiosity in the name of controlling the masses for political (and financial) gain in history is clear.

Witness the Inquisition. Praise the Lord that the poor peasants only had to withstand about 500 years of "the most intense interrogation human faith could muster" at the hands of Christians. (By the way, assuming Christ was born ca. 4 B.C. and did not begin his ministry until the age of 30 (26 A.D.), Christian beliefs could only have withstood about 1,968 years of questioning (although Christ was supposedly a precocious child). Such a figure can only be determined through the use of a Satanic superstition known as subtraction — the very prefix of which has plutonic undertones.)

Currently, our society faces a possible return to the Dark Ages as conceived by the Christian Coalition. This advent of a new extreme conservatism (Reagan

and Bush were moderates, remember?) shall be heralded by Pat Robertson, faith healer and presidential candidate. The chosen will bear, similar to Cain, the Mega-Ditto scars of a Rushed Limbaughism upon their foreheads. The Limbaughization procedure inhibits independent thought through prohibiting intelligent intercourse.

If a missing body qualifies one as Messiah, perhaps we should choose Vlad "The Impaler" Tepes, whose body is missing from its grave. Preferably, we could choose Jim Morrison — his coffin was sealed without proper legal witness. Possible candidates also include Jimmy Hoffa and thousands of smiling children on milk cartons across America.

David Koresh claimed to be Christ. Jim Jones offered salvation and eternal life. Psychological science heals hysterical blindness, and medical science raises the dead. I myself can turn water into wine (though I prefer to brew beer), and Ray Kroc has served more than 95 billion. By Mr. Hart's "rationalism," we should "Behold the Man," Ronald McDonald, "Who would be" our cultural and sectarian icon.

As I await the self-returning wrath of the Australian aborigines, I reflect upon the recent Easter celebration. I AM reminded that the prior pretty-fine Friday was, appropriately enough, All Fools' Day.

The Walrus was Paul.

Steve Brown is a K-State alumnus and student in modern languages.



STEVE BROWN

Parking solution projects no longer linked to Union

"We've talked briefly with parking garage specialists in Colorado and Texas. They're intrigued, but there's still a lot of work to be done."

GERRY CARTER
University architect

SARA ABRAHAM
Collegian

Dreams, or fears, of seeing a parking garage on campus will have to wait a little longer.

The idea of a parking garage, once linked to the original Union expansion plans, is no longer within the project, Ed Skoog, student body president, said.

Several individuals around campus have been examining various possibilities that would help ease the parking problem on campus.

Prominent among the possibilities discussed were those of a shuttle bus system and building a parking garage.

Last summer the Student Governing Association hired a graduate student to look at studies that had been done over the previous three or four years. The results showed that a shuttle system was feasible, Dwain Archer, manager of parking services, said.

"During the time that the decision was supposed to have been made to implement the shuttle system, or really get the ball rolling on whether to start purchasing buses or outlining routes and that type of thing, the idea of Union expansion came upon the table," Archer said. "And when that happened, the idea of a parking garage, a structure, was seriously thought about."

Last fall Student Senate began talking about what could be done to improve the Union as they felt it was deteriorating, Skoog said.

They came up with the general idea that they could expand the Union. Several features were examined as possible inclusions in the expansion project, among them a parking garage and a hotel.

"Then we decided that we were thinking too large, and so we cut out the parking garage and the hotel because we didn't want to get involved with that," Skoog said. "We just wanted to focus on the Union."

Upon studying the issue, it was also found that funding was an essential problem with building a parking garage.

"It's very expensive. Parking garages lose money," Skoog said. "And it's not

necessarily one of the things the student body should be paying for.

"In trying to keep the cost as low as we could to the individual student, we decided it would be wisest to work just on the renovation and not on the parking."

While the students are responsible for the Student Union, including funding and running it, they are not responsible for parking per se.

"Parking has always been paid for separately, by parking fees," Skyler Harper, associate architect in facilities planning, said.

"The parking garage was never part of the student package," Harper said.

The idea of a parking garage is now being considered independently of the Union expansion plans.

"It's in the talking stage right now, and they're looking at the cost, the size, the number of stalls, the proper location and if it serves the needs," John Lambert, director of public safety, said.

"We've talked briefly with some parking garage specialists in Colorado and Texas," Gerry Carter, University architect, said. "They're intrigued, but there's still a lot of work to be done."

"Financing would probably come from several sources," Archer said.

Two conceivable ways of funding the building of a parking garage, if the decision is taken to build one, have been floated.

One would involve issuing bonds which would be paid back through participatory fees - through student compulsory fees and fees coming from parking services, Archer said.

"I don't know what those numbers are, or how much of a fee we're talking about," Archer said of the student compulsory fee.

A second idea would involve bringing in a private individual or company who would finance the building of the parking garage and then charge fees for parking there to recover the costs.

Other options for generating revenue to maintain the garage could be placing meters inside the garage, having some reserved stalls and having conference-reserved parking inside the garage.

"To maintain a stall is about \$120 a year per stall, which would include patching, painting and cleaning of the stall,"

See PARKING Page 12

Hearing to introduce parking changes

SARA ABRAHAM
Collegian

Parking regulations could be changing before students' eyes, but most students on campus are probably unaware of it.

The Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations will have an open hearing of the proposed 1994-95 parking regulations Thursday in the Union Big 8 Room to allow students to express their opinions.

This hearing is to allow students to examine changes in the parking regulations that have been proposed by Parking Services, and to submit verbally or in writing any concerns they may have.

Most K-State students, however, are unaware of any changes that have been proposed in campus parking regulations, or even that such a hearing will take place, said Michelle Ecklund, student member of the council and junior in pest science and management.

"Mostly, I'm just wanting to get people informed that the regulation changes are coming up Thursday during the hearing. That's the opportunity for students to get out and hear," Ecklund said. "Parking Services is making all these changes without knowing how it's affecting a lot of people."

Increases in meter fees proposed

While no change is proposed in the parking permit fees, increases in meter violation fines and misuse fees are being proposed, Ecklund said.

The meter violation fee, presently \$3, is proposed to increase to \$5, which would go up to \$10 if not paid in five business days. Also, every two hours a vehicle is parked

in an expired meter space would constitute a separate violation.

All misuse fees will go up by \$5, Ecklund said. For example, permit violations, such as displaying damaged or mutilated permits, will increase from the present \$10 to \$15.

Visitors who do not have a visitor permit and have been issued a parking citation may submit the citation to KSU Parking Services within five business days for cancellation. While they could previously cancel any number of citations in a 12-month period, with the new regulations, they may only cancel one citation in any 12-month period, Ecklund said.

A \$5 bicycle permit fee has also been proposed

Another significant proposal is the introduction of the \$5 bicycle permit fee. This is a subset of the parking regulations, John Lambert, director of public safety and council member, said.

"Then there's also a bicycle impounding fee of \$10," Ecklund said.

The failure to have your bike registered could possibly result in its being impounded. In that case, the violator could have to pay the penalty for not having a registration permit and the impounding fee.

Parking Services draws up changes that it wishes to propose in the regulations and presents them to the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations, Ecklund said. The council then approves these changes and sends them to the Board of Regents for approval.

A hearing for students is conducted on campus before the regents make their final decision.

PARKING CONCERNS

The Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations will have an open hearing for any concerns about the new parking regulations on campus for 1994-95 at 3 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room on Thursday, April 14.

All the members of the council are to be present at this hearing, Ecklund said.

The council, which meets regularly in open meetings, comprises 22 members, five of whom are students. When the council studied the regulation change proposals, to approve any of the changes, the members had to approve all of them, Ecklund said.

So even if a member was against a particular change, he or she had to allow that to happen to allow some of the other things that needed to be changed, Ecklund said.

"At the hearing, the proposed changes will be briefly stated," Dwain Archer, manager of parking services and council member, said. "Then we'll hear any concerns regarding those. But this is a hearing, not a debate."

These concerns will also be conveyed to the regents.

"After the hearing, the council will discuss the input. The minutes of the meeting will be sent to the Board of Regents," Lambert said, "which then takes the decision to adopt the proposed regulations or not at their May meeting."

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This is the second running of the annual five (5) mile run for the benefit of The March of Dimes. The race begins and ends at Memorial Stadium, at the intersection of Anderson & Denison in Manhattan, Kansas. This event will be Saturday, April 16, 1994 with the starting gun sounding at 8 a.m.

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Predicted Time (Optional)		
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SPORTS



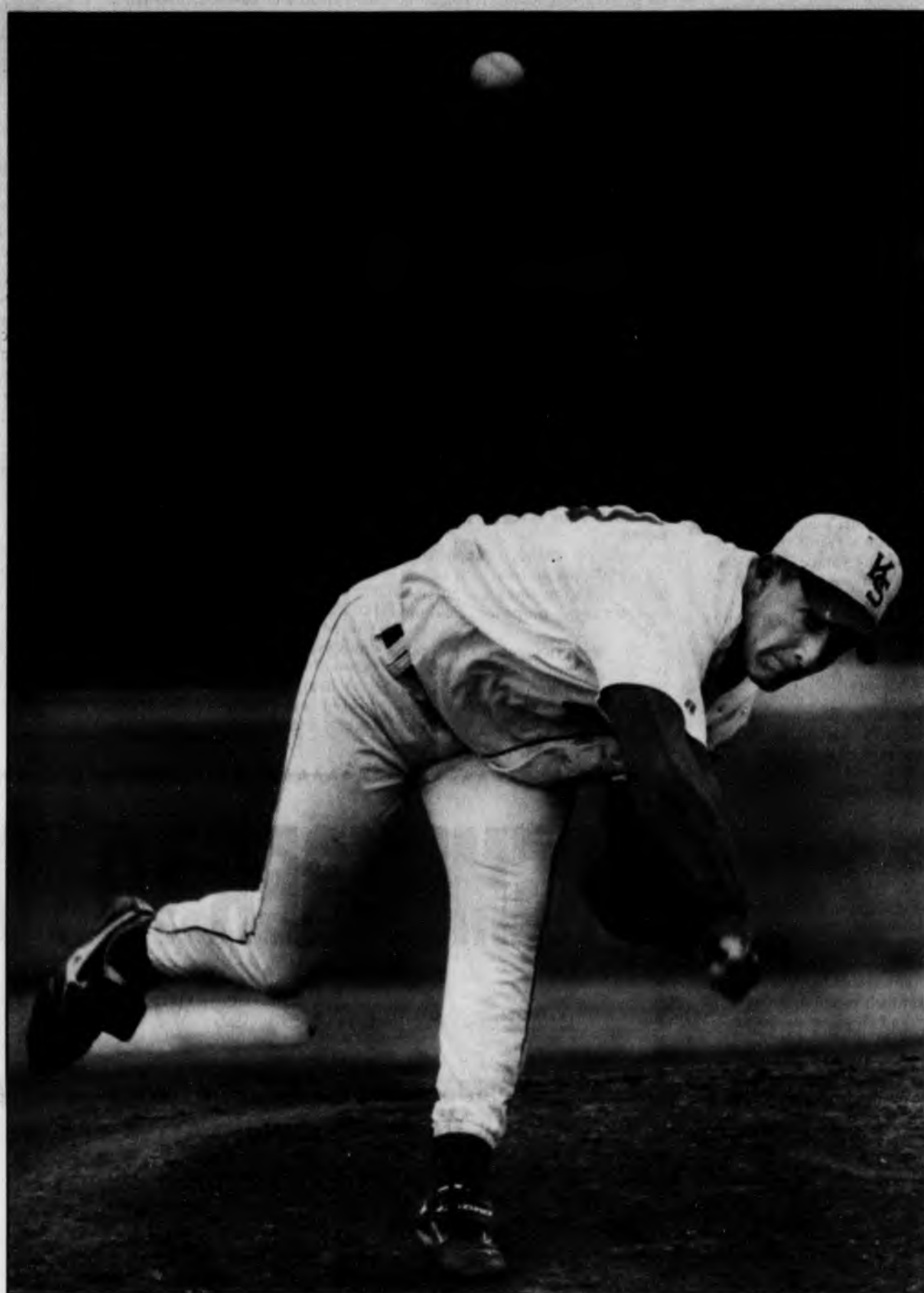
ROYALS SOCKED IN 10TH INNING

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Otis Nixon tripled leading off the 10th inning and scored the lead run on Billy Hatcher's sacrifice fly, and Tim Lincecum added a two-run triple Monday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 8-5.

Kansas City trailed 5-2 in the ninth but rallied to tie on Lind's run-scoring single off Jeff Russell, Coleman's RBI double and Brian McRae's run-scoring double.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brian Hierholzer tosses in the hardball during K-State's loss to Missouri on Sunday. The Cats begin a five-game series with the Huskers today. Two of the games will be at Frank Myers Field and three games will be at Nebraska.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Huskers and Cats start 5-game series home, away

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

Just as the K-State baseball team finished being swept by Missouri this past weekend, Nebraska took three games against Oral Roberts.

The Wildcats will try to end their losing skid with a five-game series against the Cornhuskers, starting at 7 p.m. at Frank Myers Field.

Nebraska (19-16 overall, 3-7 in the Big Eight) has won seven of its last eight games, while K-State (11-24, 2-10 in league) has dropped 17 of its last 19 contests.

Coach Mike Clark said he was unhappy about his team's perfor-

mance against Missouri.

"I was disappointed because we didn't come ready to play," Clark said. "We are going to change our approach to the game."

Kevin Wicker, the starting pitcher for K-State today, said getting a couple of wins over the Cornhuskers would help propel the team to the Big Eight Tournament.

"It's important we get Nebraska down right away because they are one of the teams we are competing against — along with Iowa State and Missouri," Wicker said.

Wicker goes to the mound with an 0-3 record with a 6.67 earn run

average. Adam Novak, a left-hander with an 0-2 record and a 4.08 ERA, starts on Wednesday.

Clark said Nebraska has not named a starter for tonight, but will use pre-season all-American Troy Brohawn tomorrow.

Nebraska began to turn their season around when they took two games from league-leading Oklahoma State. Clark said he knew that Nebraska would be a good team.

"Whether they are as good as Oklahoma State will remain to be seen," Clark said.

"They aren't like other Nebraska teams, but with the way they were capable of getting runs

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS			
OVERALL BIG EIGHT RECORDS			
	W	L	PCT.
Oklahoma St.	11	3	.786
Oklahoma	8	4	.667
Kansas	10	5	.667
Missouri	6	5	.545
Nebraska	3	7	.300
Iowa State	4	10	.286
K-STATE	2	10	.167

against Oklahoma State and Oral Roberts, they are a very formidable opponent for us."

Darin Dukart and Darin Erstad are the keys to the Cornhusker's offense. Erstad has a team-high eight home runs and 32 runs batted in, and is batting .333 with 10 stolen bases.

Clark said the pitching and defense have to get better if they want to win and make it to the Big Eight Tournament in one month.

BASKETBALL

Cats still searching for new coach

TROY JOHNSON
Collegian

The deadline has passed, and the search still goes on.

K-State's search for a new head basketball coach is still no closer to completion than it was almost two weeks ago when Dana Altman resigned.

Some sources have said that an offer has been made to Pepperdine's coach Tom Asbury. Yet, no official signing has taken place.

If the offer has been made, an announcement could come as early as today.

Asbury was in Manhattan on Sunday to interview with K-State officials.

If Asbury does not sign with the Cats, Ohio's coach Larry Hunter maybe the next choice for the job.

Monday morning was the last time coaches could speak to potential players until Wednesday.

"A decision does not appear to be imminent," athletic director Max Urick told the Associated Press Monday.

"We're still in the process. It's only been about a week since the committee has been able to get together. We're working hard to do the best we can."

National signing day for college recruits is Wednesday and until that time, coaches may not speak to the players.

K-State's heir apparent, Tulsa's Tubby Smith, turned down a lucrative offer by K-State to remain with the Golden Hurricane. Smith led his team to two wins in the NCAA Tournament this season.

Smith made the announcement he would remain at Tulsa last Friday during a rally celebrating his team's performance.

The announcement on the part of Smith surprised many people who were waiting for him to sign the contract with K-State.

Even more surprising is that Smith is among the names being tossed about for the Oklahoma coaching job after Billy Tubbs' resignation. Smith has not signed a new contract with Tulsa and has just a verbal agreement, sources said.

Another coach who has been mentioned for the post is Washburn's Bob Chipman.

While Chipman was among the early leaders in the race for the job, more recent speculation focuses on Asbury and Mike Brey, an assistant coach at Duke working with Mike Krzyzewski.

While they must still find an individual to fill the position quickly, officials have avoided the hasty decision-making that many alumni felt Altman's appointment was.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

VOLLEYBALL

Search begins again for Hagemeyer replacement

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Back to square one.

That's the situation with the vacancy of the K-State volleyball coach position.

K-State thought they had the right person for the job, when the athletic department offered Barton County Community College coach Ray Bechard the head coaching job.

However, Bechard turned down K-State's offer, after a month long application process, which included two interviews.

"We were led to believe that this was his dream job," senior associate athletic director Jim Epps said. "It's very disappointing. We were very high on his abilities, and we thought that he would be a good match."

Now that Bechard turned the offer down, K-State will have to continue to search for a replacement after Patti Hagemeyer resigned earlier this year.

"We're going to do two things," Epps said. "We're looking over the pool of candidates again, and we're soliciting recommendations to create an even larger pool."

"We have a couple of candidates, but I can't give any names

right now."

The team is currently under the direction of assistant coach Sue Medley.

Middle-blocker Suzanne Hagge said she is concerned that the Cats do not have a coach yet.

"We've been kept in the dark, and not informed about anything at all," Hagge said. "Actually, now that we've been practicing it's going to be a hassle to have to change things around to fit a new routine."

Middle-blocker Kate DeClerk also said she is also concerned.

"I know that the athletic department is doing everything that they can," DeClerk said. "I am concerned, but I know that they are trying."

K-State has also played in a tournament this spring and the Cats to two victories against Kansas and Missouri.

If it were regular season play, the two wins would be the Cats' first Big Eight Conference victories since 1992.

"We've been working hard since Christmas," Hagge said. "Sue has been coaching us everyday at practice."

"I wouldn't have any qualms against her being the head coach."

OUTDOOR TRACK

Despite cancelled meet, athletes well conditioned

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State took a bus to Boulder, Colo., Sunday and came back empty-handed.

No, the Wildcats weren't blown out by the Buffaloes, but by mother nature.

The Colorado Invitational was canceled Sunday because of a thick blanket of snow.

Last week's snows in Manhattan hampered training for outdoor events.

"It definitely hurts," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "The runners aren't getting adjusted to running on the bigger (outdoor) track."

The 400-meter relay teams have been unable to perfect hand-offs, Rovelto said. Additionally, the weather has confined the discus- and javelin-throwers to indoor workouts.

The Cats are hoping for better weather Saturday at the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla.

Teams from the Big Eight Conference, Southwest Conference, and community colleges from Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma will participate in the meet.

Rovelto said he is pleased with the overall condition of his athletes at this point in the season.

"I am pleased with the way most of the team is progressing," Rovelto said.

Nicole Green, Dante McGrew and Kristen Schultz have all progressed extremely well, he said. Each surpassed NCAA provisional qualifying marks at the College Station Relays at Texas A&M on March 20.

McGrew, with his leap of 52 feet, 4 inches in the triple jump, eclipsed the provisional mark for the second-straight season.

"I'm happy with the mark, but I should've done better," McGrew said. Off-season workouts are what helped

Schultz propel the javelin six feet further than her previous personal best, she said.

Schultz's toss of 160' 5" bettered the provisional mark of 152' 6-1/2".

"My speed is improved from last year," Schultz said.

Schultz is the defending Big Eight champion in the event.

Green has garnered some accolades of her own this season.

After earning indoor all-America honors in the 400 meters, Green ran past the provisional time in the 200 meters at the College Station Relays with a time of 23.82.

Rovelto said he isn't worried if some of the performances aren't perfect yet.

"You can't do it all," Rovelto said. "You can't train hard and win the Drake Relays or the Big Eight — you have to work toward big meets and give your athletes some rest."

GOLF

Team's season on back nine

BRIAN SIEGRIST
Collegian

The K-State men's golf team is entering its final lap of the season Tuesday in Birmingham, Ala., for the Bent Brook/Blazer Invitational.

The Wildcats will attempt to tune up an engine that has sputtered lately with a ninth-place finish at the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic in Wichita and has left K-State coach Mark Elliott with many unanswered questions.

"We are nearly done with our season, and we still have a lot of questions to be answered throughout our lineup," Elliott said.

Elliott will once again test the team realignment, which he experimented with in Wichita, when he sends three seniors and a pair of sophomores into action.

Elliott has been looking to the senior leadership of Sean Robertson, Chad Judd and Will Siebert to lead his team back to the winning

ways that saw the team qualify for regional competition last year.

"We gave the younger guys a shot to get it done, and they just haven't been able to do it, so we're going to turn it over to the seniors and see what they can do," Elliott said.

Joining the three seniors will be sophomores Troy Halterman and Jason Losch. Elliott said the performances at Bent Brook would help to determine who he would send to the Big Eight Championships April 25-26.

The importance of this final tune-up before the Big Eight Championships is not lost on the players.

"It's definitely a big tournament for us," Sean Robertson said. "We know we need to get going and build some momentum for the Big Eight, so we're pretty excited about playing well in Birmingham."

The Cats will tee off at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday against a field of 14.



Ed Carney, Parking Services security officer, watches traffic from his booth near the K-State Union, where he greets campus visitors.

Mr. Information: Carney meets all kinds of people from a booth near the Union parking lot

"Everyone loves me, hates me. All I do is abide by the rules they put out."

Ed Carney
Information
booth worker

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

Over the strains of country music, Ed Carney chuckles to the woman with Nebraska tags as he comments about Nebraska's basketball season.

Then, Carney calmly repeats the words he knows by heart, pointing out where she can park and where different buildings are.

His baby granddaughter smiles down from the picture hanging above him. Another wall holds a brightly colored parking map. Orange safety cones are stacked along one side of the tiny cubicle.

Carney is the man familiar to many K-State visitors, the man who works inside the information booth that sits beside the Union parking lot.

For 15 years, Carney, a retired Riley County Police officer, has

answered the questions of bewildered visitors.

"You meet all kinds of people who come by here," Carney said. "Some speak English. Some cannot. Some that are nice. Some that are not. Some say I'm rude. I just listen — they do all the talking."

"Everyone loves me, hates me. All I do is abide by the rules they put out."

From 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Carney is in charge of giving out visitor permits, directing people and advising maintenance people where barricades need to be put for special events on campus. The 5,000 people who attend rodeos at Weber Hall or the 200 people who attend a conference in the K-State Union have Carney to thank for their parking places.

When he is at lunch, sick or on vacation, students fill in for him.

The most frequently asked question is the location of Anderson Hall.

"About 90 percent ask where admissions is," Carney said.

The remaining 10 percent want to know a variety of things.

"I just give them the information they need and send them on their way,

unless they want to strike up a conversation. I try to keep up on current events, football, basketball, sports," Carney said.

The number of questions Carney answers each day varies.

"I think I had about 1,500 people come through here last year," Carney said. "I'm not sure."

"It's pretty hard to judge. You don't know from one day to the next. One day you may have 20, one day 120. You learn to write fast."

Besides writing fast, Carney endures working in a small, open booth. He said with all the scenery, trees and leaves falling, it doesn't really bother him. But some things do.

"I dread when trucks come by each side of me, and the vibrations about tip this old shack," Carney said.

And, he has to deal with the weather. There is no insulation, so the winter can get really cold. Carney said he then wears his overcoat.

Despite these problems, Carney sees a lot of interesting things.

"There's a lot of funny things that do happen, but I have to have a straight face," he said.

Widow shares Cobain's last note

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Tearful and profane, Kurt Cobain's widow, Courtney Love, read from his suicide note in a recording played for thousands of fans who participated in a candlelight vigil to mourn the grunge rocker.

Meanwhile, Love and dozens of others, including members of Cobain's band, Nirvana, and Love's band, Hole, attended a private memorial service Sunday night at a church a few blocks from where the vigil was being held.

About 4,500 mourners, mostly in their teens and 20s, listened solemnly to a tape of Love reading from Cobain's note. Many in the crowd wore scruffy, ripped clothes, the signature of the grunge rock style that Nirvana helped boost into the mainstream.

"I haven't felt the excitement for so many years. I felt guilty for so many years," Love read on the tape as tears flowed freely in the crowd. "The fact is I can't fool you, any one of you. The worst crime is faking it."

Love interrupted her narrative to add, in a voice thick with tears, "No, the worst crime is leaving."

Before reading the note, Love described it as sounding "like a letter to the editor." She omitted parts addressed to her because, she told the crowd, "it's none of your — ing business."

Cobain, 27, was found dead Friday of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Nirvana bassist eulogizes Cobain

At the private memorial, Nirvana bassist Krist Novoselic talked about Cobain's appreciation of the punk-rock ethic, in which "no band is special and no player is royalty."

Love, dressed in black, read

from the Bible and some of Cobain's favorite poetry, as well as from her husband's suicide note.

There was no casket at the service. Burial plans were not disclosed.

Widow blames herself for loss of husband

In an interview in today's Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Love said she blamed herself for Cobain's death. "I'm tough and I can take anything. But I can't take this," she said.

"I listened to too many people," she said. "I'm only going to listen to my gut for the rest of my life. It's all my fault."

The problems of Cobain, Nirvana's lead singer, guitarist and songwriter, were well documented: heroin addiction, discomfort with celebrity, domestic disputes and a near-fatal ingestion of drugs and alcohol just last month.

One of Nirvana's last songs, recorded for "The Beavis and Butt-head Experience" album, was titled "I Hate Myself and Want to Die."

Despondent Nirvana fan follows Cobain's lead, kills self

A man fatally shot himself Monday in what police say was an apparent reaction to last week's suicide of rock star Kurt Cobain.

The man in Maple Valley, 20 miles southeast of Seattle, killed himself with a shotgun. King County police representative Dave Robinson said. The man's roommate said the victim, 28, was despondent over Cobain's death.

Cobain, the 27-year-old lead singer for Nirvana, also killed himself with a shotgun. His body was found Friday in the Seattle home he shared with his wife, Courtney Love, and their 20-month-old daughter.

No further details about the death were immediately available.

Embezzler executed in anti-corruption campaign

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING — The president of a Chinese company who embezzled about \$375,000 was executed on Monday in another example of the government's anti-corruption campaign.

A vice minister was sentenced to 20 years in prison in the same case.

Shen Taifu, 39, president of the Great Wall Machinery and Electronics High-Technology Industrial Group Corp., was executed on charges of embezzlement and bribery totaling 3.25 million yuan (\$373,500), the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

His wife, Sun Jihong, company vice president, was given a 15-year sentence. Li Xiaoshi, vice minister of science and technology, who accepted thousands of dollars in bribes from Shen, was fired from

his post, expelled from the Communist Party and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

The sentences were among the harshest in China's anti-corruption campaign, which has been going on for several years with little effect.

In many cases, government officials get off with little more than a warning or demotion.

But authorities wanted to make an example of the Great Wall case because it gained widespread publicity last year as one of China's biggest financial scandals in recent years.

More than 100,000 people nationwide bought bonds issued by the Great Wall company after reading favorable publicity about it in the official media. The bonds carried 24-percent interest — more than double the return from banks and treasury bonds.

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General education faces faculty

"General education will actively involve students and teach them to use their critical thinking, writing and communication skills."

ARUNA MICHIE
President of
Faculty Senate

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

The idea of general education has been examined, twisted, turned upside down and bounced back between committees and the Faculty Senate.

In a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, the proposal will once again come alive on the floor in the Big 8 Room.

The idea of general education has been around for years, but the past proposals have been revised, modified or rejected.

After conducting hearings and two meetings on general education, members of the academic affairs committee said they think they have designed a proposal which meets the needs of the faculty and students at K-State.

Steffany Carrel, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, said general education, which was designed to broaden an undergraduate's experience at K-State, will be beneficial to the students.

"It will make K-State students stronger when they graduate," Carrel said.

The proposal will require students to take 18 hours in specially designed general-education courses outside their majors but would not add to the actual credit requirements for graduation.

If passed, new courses will be developed, professors will modify their teaching styles, and currently existing courses will be adapted to fit the focus of general education.

General education will offer new learning experience

Students who used to sit, listen and take notes will have a completely different learning experience under general education.

"General education will actively involve students and teach them to use their critical thinking, writing and communication skills," Aruna Michie, Faculty Senate president, said.

A professor must create an active learning environment, find a way to communicate to both majors and non-majors and create a connection of ideas between the course and the everyday world to participate in the program.

Inviting guest lecturers, showing film strips and coordinating special activities are ways professors can design their courses to meet the general-education requirements.

"In one of my classes, I set up a mock parliament session and divided my students into the two parties to increase the understanding of the Parliamentary system in Britain," Michie said.

"I could easily propose that course for general education because it meets the goals already."

Michie said she doesn't expect any major problems with course approval and development.

"There is a fairly good format that is being laid out, and as long as people stick to that, there won't be a problem," she said.

Bill Schapaugh, chair of academic affairs, said the committee made a few minor changes in the proposal in the revising stages to make it more appropriate for the University.

"We had good discussion, and the changes, modifications and amendments to the proposal were relatively slight, but they all improved the proposal," he said.

Carrel said the committee has had good discussions and made the right decisions.

"Politics is the art of the possible," Carrel said.

"The folks in that committee realized that in order to get it passed, they would have to make adjustments,"

Schapaugh said the modified proposal has full support from the academic affairs committee and the Student Senate.

COURSE OF GENERAL EDUCATION REQUIREMENTS

Any proposal affecting the entire university must go through this process.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

"We're excited about it and are behind it all the way," Schapaugh said.

Senate concerned about cost and availability of courses

Carrel and the Student Senate support the proposal, but they have concerns about the economic resources and availability of courses, Carrel said.

"We are concerned that we might not have enough money to do this," she said.

"The provost proposed a seed of \$250,000, but how far will that go?"

Michie said she is aware that many questions and concerns will be raised in the meeting and can't predict the outcome.

"The vote in Senate could go either way," she said.

Schapaugh said he expects the proposal to be hotly debated in Senate and has invited the provost and original ad hoc committee members to answer questions about funds and courses.

Michie said the Academic Affairs Committee decided to introduce the proposal in April to extend the amount of time for discussion between the April meeting and the last Faculty Senate meeting in May.

"There will be a substantial amount of questions and debate before people have explored all avenues and options," Schapaugh said.

"I want to have enough time to adequately discuss it."

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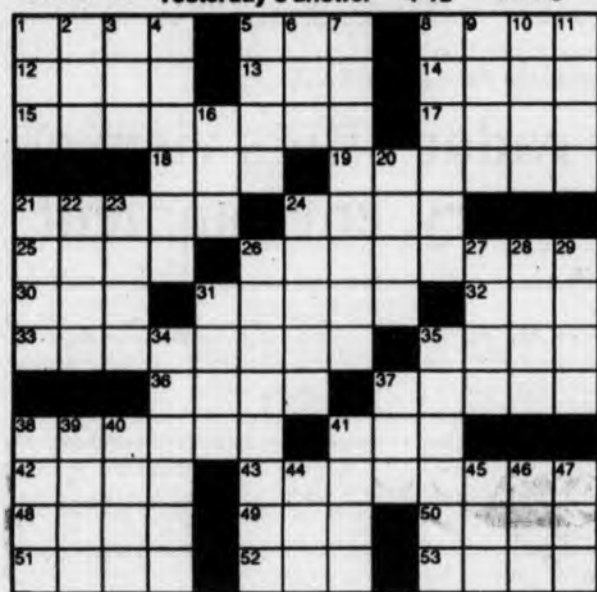
APRIL 12, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Information 35 Done 53 Over-whelmed 16 Trellis
5 Cape — 36 Bohemian DOWNS 20 Tackles' teammates
8 Member of the pack? 37 Grant's successor 21 A little bull
12 Lotion additive 41 Boston squad, briefly 22 "lacta — est"
13 Wish otherwise 42 Pend 23 Daybreak
14 Mayberry lad 43 Disney classic 24 Loiter
15 Enthusiasts 48 Actress Sommer 26 True
17 Hitchcock tour de force 49 Dos 27 Near-black blue
18 "— Got a Secret" 50 Twine 28 Mirth
19 Delicate 51 Butcher's wares 29 Crew's supply
21 Country club 52 Backtalk 11 Antelope's 37 Stolen
employee 38 Son of Noah
24 Sup 39 Fabrication
25 Avis' flappers 40 "Puppy Love" singer
26 Lively Spanish dance 41 Child's play
30 Author Wallace 44 "— was saying..."
31 Boars, bulls, etc. 45 Ms. pggy
32 In the style of 46 Dander
33 Features of some Yesterday's answer 4-12 47 Keep talking



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

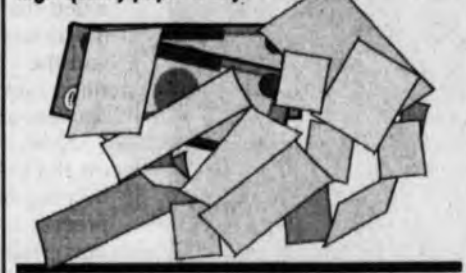
JUEJBC JTHRV IKF BCBKTTT
KCD NLG KVIKT NEKUVGE,

"LHR'C NEUJDC?"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID HAPPILY MARRIED COUPLE:
"FOR BOTH OF US, FAMILIARITY BREEDS CONTENT."
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals C

SNIPPETS

MASS QUANTITIES
Your government at work consumed 1,380 tons of ink in 1992, and that's not counting the green ink used to print money. It recycles 24 tons of high-quality paper a day.



Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

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JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



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CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



PROJECT C.O.P.E. OFFERED IN TOPEKA

Union Program Council is sponsoring a trip to Project C.O.P.E. — Challenging Outdoor Personal Encounters. Participants must climb, swing, jump, balance, rappel and think of solutions to a variety of situations. The project is physically and mentally challenging.



The Project takes place from April 29 to May 1, near Lake Perry at Camp Jayhawk in Topeka. Trip price is \$39 and includes all meals and cabin lodging. There will be an information meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 202.

DEAR CASSIE,



by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Lafene can help with feelings of blame

Dear Cassandra,
I went out with this guy a few times a couple of years ago. He was 10 years older than me, but I tried to ignore it. My problem is that I slept with him, but it's not what you think. I said no several times, but he continued and would not stop. Once things got started, I did not try to stop him. For a long time, I thought I encouraged him, and it was my fault, but I don't know anymore. I don't know if it was rape or my own fault for encouraging it and not

trying hard enough to stop it. What I want to know is was it rape or did I get myself into this mess? This is eating me up on the inside, and I don't know what to believe.

Signed,
Biggest mistake of my life

Dear Mistake,

I think you are looking for a legal confirmation that the actions this man took were rape. But I don't think this is necessary. Clearly, this whole ordeal bothers

you whether it was rape or not.

I think you should sit down and talk with a counselor at Lafene Health Center. A counselor will be able to talk to you about your feelings of blame. The counselor will also help you figure out how you can prevent a situation like this from happening again. If it makes you feel uncomfortable to go alone, bring a friend. Call 532-6927 for an appointment. The service offers five free sessions for students per year.



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Soldiers to train with Russians

Former enemies plan joint practice maneuvers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — The Americans are coming!

Some 250 U.S. troops will hold joint maneuvers this summer with the Russian military, the first such exercises on Russian soil.

Monday's announcement signaled that despite differences over Yugoslavia and other issues, Russia and the United States want to continue moving away from the tense decades of Cold War confrontation.

Now, instead of planning for war on the plains of Europe, they are holding military exercises to help prepare for future U.N. peacekeeping operations.

Some Russians, however, remain wary of military cooperation with their longtime adversary, the United States, which sent 10,000 soldiers to Russia in 1918 in a failed attempt to crush the Bolshevik Revolution.

Vladimir Zhirinovskiy and other nationalists have denounced the planned exercises as a sinister American plot to undermine Russia.

"We know how they have been hatching plans for attacking Russia for nearly 50 years," Zhirinovskiy told the State Duma last Friday. "We're against any joint military exercises on Russia's territory with any foreign army."

"No foreign army here! That's all aimed at destroying the Russian

state."

Nationalists in parliament oppose Russia's entry into NATO's Partnership for Peace program and are outraged by the prospect of American troops training on Russian soil.

The weeklong exercises in July, involving 250 officers and soldiers on each side, will help prepare for future United Nations peacekeeping operations, Defense Ministry spokesman Vyacheslav Sedov said.

The troops will come from Russia's 27th Motorized Rifle Division and the U.S. Army's 3rd Infantry Division, he said.

"There will be no mock combat, since it is not called for by the peacekeepers' mandate, and they will not shoot a single live round," Sedov said.

Maj. Gen. Anatoly Sidiyakin, commander of the 27th Motorized Rifle Division, told the ITAR-Tass news agency that the goal of the exercise is "learning to seek political solutions to conflicts."

He called U.S.-Russian cooperation "inevitable."

The exercises will be held near the town of Totokoye, about 435 miles east of Moscow. The site was used for a 1954 above-ground nuclear test involving Soviet army servicemen, but Sedov said the level of radiation is not dangerous.

Partnership for Peace allows former Soviet bloc Warsaw Pact members to take part in peacekeeping, military exercises and other NATO activities, but without membership in NATO.

Shuttle radar offers view of Earth history, environment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —

The most advanced radar ever sent into space by NASA peered beneath the sand of the Sahara Desert Monday for traces of ancient river channels and lost civilizations.

Two days into the 10-day flight, the radar aboard space shuttle Endeavour had mapped about 3 million square miles of Earth's sur-

face, an area equivalent to half the United States.

After some initial difficulty, the \$366 million worth of radar equipment is providing unprecedented three-dimensional maps of deserts, mountains, oceans and cropland.

Scientists hope these images will help them better understand environmental changes and provide the world's policy makers with ways to preserve Earth.

Hiroshi Hara, professor of architecture at the University of Tokyo, shows slides to architecture students Monday afternoon in Union Forum Hall.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Speaker dispels higher education myths

"Sometimes, people get better as they get older — like the vintage effect."

ERNEST PASCARELLA
Policy Studies professor
at U of I in Chicago

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

Some popular beliefs about higher education aren't supported by much evidence, a University of Illinois professor said in Union Forum Hall Monday.

Ernest T. Pascarella, who teaches policy studies at the University of Illinois in Chicago, discussed his research and his book, "How College Affects Students," in the Chester E. Peters Lecture in Student Development.

Pascarella said he got started on his book by considering the myths about college.

"I thought a lot of the things people said about higher education might not be true," Pascarella said.

Many things seem rational and are assumed to be true, he said.

Pascarella and his colleague, Patrick

T. Terenzini, decided to question the rational myths and see when and how they became misleading.

Pascarella discussed and debated 11 myths he encountered in his eight years of research on the effect of college on students.

His research covered a wide variety of topics ranging from test scores to homogeneous black universities to the quality of teachers.

Pascarella talked about the myth that the effect of college affects test scores. He said things other than college can affect a person.

"Sometimes, people get better as they get older — like the vintage effect," Pascarella said. "But, there's nothing wrong with people that don't change, either."

"It is true that people leave college with about the same quantitative skills they had when they left high school. The people who don't go to college will actually lose some of their quantitative skills."

Pascarella also discussed the myth that historically black colleges don't provide as useful an education for black students as predominately white

colleges would.

He also said there is no difference in the education received from a homogeneous black or women's college.

"African Americans might even benefit from the segregation because it is a stress-free environment without racism," Pascarella said. "Perhaps not all blacks would benefit from a black college, but there are benefits."

One audience member said she attended an all-female college.

"I went to an all women's college, and I found a lot of value in a small school," Aruna Michie, associate professor in political science, said.

"There was a lot more interaction between students and professors, and that was traditional then. In our dorm, it was normal to invite the professors over for dinner."

Pascarella said the higher education system as a whole is always changing.

"People don't realize how fast the demographic force is changing," Pascarella said.

At the University of Illinois, 23 percent of the student body is Asian American, which is the largest percentage on campus.

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010

Announcements

ACCC AG ALUMNI RE-UNION. Sat. April 16, 2:30 p.m. College Farm. For more information contact Terry Powelson or Bec Nilges. (316)365-5116.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

LOSE All the weight you can in April for FREE! Food not included. Call Nutri/System for details. 776-6600.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DENNIS: GOOD luck on Fine Arts Council election. You are the best! Susan.

SUSAN W.: We want to wish you a Happy Birthday. Have a nice day. We love you. Mom-Dad-Speedy.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, MOBILE Homes, no complexes. Furnished, unfurnished. 10 or 12-month leases. June or Aug. No parties, no pets. 537-8389.

AUGUST LEASE—next to campus, across Mariett and Goodnow Hall (1832 Claflin) one/

two-bedroom. 539-2702 evenings/ message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. \$400 519 Osgood water/ trash paid, dishwasher, garbage disposal, low utilities. 776-2393.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

DANDY ONE, two, three, and four-bedrooms. Close to campus. Washer and dryer in most. Available June 1. Reasonable. 539-9345.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4 p.m.

FOR RENT, two rooms, non-smoking, partly furnished, trash paid, one-fourth utilities. Close to campus, call 537-9764.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

LARGE TWO- three-bedroom apartment. 10 minute walk from Seaton Hall. With washer/ dryer 220 air condition, \$550/ month. Call 537-7142 (pets a maybe).

NEAR KSU summer lease only. Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. \$300, 539-2482, after 4 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus. \$310 plus electric, plus de-

posit. Aug. year lease, no pets. 537-1180.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom. Very good condition. Window air, gas heat and carpeted. Available in June. 537-7334.

TWO STORY duplex with patio. One and one-half blocks east of Ford Hall. two full bathrooms. four off-street parking stalls. 1401 McCain \$800 per month. 539-7693.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UNUSUALLY LARGE near new duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath adjacent campus, beautifully furnished. No pets or smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Year lease beginning June 1. \$325 per month. 539-5136.

814 THURSTON studio water/ trash paid. No pets. \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 817 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1, one-bedroom. 1024 Laramie \$325 including all utilities, one-year lease, no pets. Also one and two-bedroom for Aug. The Housing Co. 539-2255.

AUGUST LEASES
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom. 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments
1509 & 1509 1/2 Fairchild

2 blocks to campus
LARGE 1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking

June to June Lease
\$340/Mo.

Call to view
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Arlen Carlson

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apart-

ment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osgood. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights. \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW, modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TVI Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3683.

JUNE AND AUG. availability. One, two and four-bedroom 1017-1029 McCollum \$365-\$800. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM apartment \$165 each. Available Aug. 1. 537-7087.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Available June 1, neat and clean, pool, hot tub, only \$435/ month. Call Amy or Lisa, 539-0936, leave message.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE April 15, 1222 Laramie \$325. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 820 Osgood \$210. Available April 15. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment at Woodway. Modern appliances, low utilities, ceiling fan. For Aug. 1 lease. Call 776-7950 after 5pm.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available Aug. 1, no pets. 539-2551.

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, central air, laundry facilities. Also three-bedroom in a house available in June and Aug. 776-8725.

VERY NICE four-bedroom house available May 1. 1817 College Heights, \$1200. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer central air \$335-\$800 537-8543.

115

Rooms Available

FOR RENT: one or two-bedrooms of a house. Close to campus. Rent \$138. Laundry, June 1 lease. Call Sara or Kelly at 776-6740.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, June lease. 539-1975.

NON-DRINKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom with kitchen, option for next year, near campus, available now, \$400/ month negotiable. 537-5023 message Dave, Yu.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, new washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, heat. Close to campus. 539-2914.

125

For Sale-Houses

downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X55 GREAT Lakes. Recently remodeled. Major appliances stay. Very good condition. Fenced in yard, pets allowed. Low lot rent. 776-3135.

1992 CHAMPION Mobile Home, three-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, deck, storage shed, appliances, off-street parking, approximately \$325/ month, located in Colonial Gardens, 776-3433.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic results. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with athletic female, starting in May or Aug. Very nice apartment off campus; own room; swimming pool. \$232.50/ month plus one-half utilities. 537-6043 ask for Kathy.

FEMALE ROOMMATES for four-bedroom/ two bathroom. Own room, washer/ dryer. Fall/ spring/ summer available. Very close to campus. Some pets accepted. 537-4595.

MALE ROOMMATES needed to share a three-bed-

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

room house. Call 539-3726, ask for Mark.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed for summer. Own bedroom, nice. Next to campus, \$150 plus utilities. Call Dave at 587-0726.

NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom house, close to campus, \$180 a month plus one-fourth light, cable and phone. Must have a sense of humor. Call 776-0847 or 532-2244.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for two-bedroom. Non-smoker. \$225 per month, plus one-half utilities. Near campus. Call 776-6080. Ask for Henry.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share five-bedroom house. \$150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female. Share three-bedroom, pool-side apartment with two male roommates. Fall 94 - spring 95. \$210/month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker. Call Brian 532-5184 or Mike 532-5492.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Summer sublease two-bedroom, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air. Up to four people. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6895.

A DEAL! One-bedroom 901 Kearney. Close to campus. One-fourth water plus KP. New appliances, off-street parking, non-smoking. \$300/month mid/late May-Aug. 537-8513.

A LARGE two-bedroom, furnished apartment, just north of the "V" and east of campus. Call 776-8261.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY-Aug. Sublessors needed for two-bedroom apartment. One and one-half baths. Summer 1019 Fremont. 537-4445.

DESPERATELY NEEDED female to sublease Woodway, four-bedroom. Half price! \$100/month. New pool. Available May 15. Laurie, 587-0598.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Mid-May to July 31. May rent paid. Woodway Apartments. \$190 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Ann 537-1489.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available mid-May to July 31. May rent is free. Woodway Apartments. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle 776-7151.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed mid-May to July 31. May is free. Woodway Apartments. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call 587-0123.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease three-bedroom apartment. Across the street from campus. Own room. Rent negotiable. Call for details 539-3639.

FEMALES NEEDED for three-bedroom. Water, trash paid. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Off-street parking. Close to campus. 539-3091.

FOR SUMMER, one room in three-bedroom apartment at \$170 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call after 7pm, ask for Amy 539-6492.

FURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Close to campus, air-conditioning. Available mid-May to August. Rent negotiable. Call 537-9633 or leave message.

HOT DAYS, need new pool. We need summer sublessor(s) for three-bedroom at Woodway, furniture/rent negotiable. Call 532-2126 or 532-2375.

JUNE AND JULY sublease. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed for summer with option for longer. Free washer/dryer. Close to Aggieville. Walk to campus. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-4148 leave message for Chris.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, 1326 N. Manhattan. May or June until July 31. No pets. \$525. 776-7998.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share furnished two-bedroom apartment. Own room. Rent negotiable plus one-third utilities. Available mid-May through mid-August. Great location. Call 776-0877.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease mid-May to Aug. Two-bedroom \$210 plus one-half utilities two blocks from campus 539-4256.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available from May 1 - July 31. Rent is \$300. One block from campus. Please call 587-5117 after 5pm.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE June and July at Place \$330 a month. Two pools. Can renew lease. Call Mike at 539-3556.

ONE-BEDROOM, LOW rent, one-third utilities, with pool. From May to Aug. 776-0665, Janice.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished. Dishwasher washer/ dryer. Own room May 12 to July 31. No pets. 776-9859, Heather.

ONE, TWO or three-bedroom available in three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half baths. Summer 1019 Fremont. 537-4445.

PERSONS NEEDED for summer. Available mid-May to July or maybe sooner. Price is negotiable. Ask for Kate, Karen or Leslie at 539-6492.

SPEND SUMMER in Aggieville. Call or leave message. All things negotiable. 539-5918.

SUBLEASE ONE or two-bedrooms available. Furnished or unfurnished. One-third utilities. Paying \$170, but willing to take loss. 537-8913.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now-July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cable allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE, THREE-BEDROOM in Woodway for June and July. New pool. \$450 a month or best offer. 776-5562.

SUBLEASE, MALE needed for a four-bedroom apartment in Fremont and Sixth Street. Unfurnished. Immediately. \$100 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7158 after 5pm.

SUMMER DEAL! One-bedroom house one and one-half blocks from campus. All bills, except phone, \$225. Garage, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Mid-May thru Aug. 776-1652.

SUMMER SUBLEASE large, two-bedroom

apartment; two blocks from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggieville; rent negotiable; call 776-3483.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - roomate needed, own room \$200/month plus utilities, washer/dryer, close to campus and Vet Med. 537-1561.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Spacious two-bedroom apartment. Non-smokers only. 539-4909.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Two-bedroom house just across street from Arby's on Blumont. Available mid-May. Call 776-8567 and leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE in Royal Towers to share furnished four-bedroom apartment May-Aug. Price negotiable. Call 539-6614.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom. \$240/month across from Ahearn Natatorium 776-6278.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom partially furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. June/July \$315/month, utilities and deposit. 539-9123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, Female to share four-bedroom apartment in Royal Towers. Own room close to campus. Available thru July 31, \$175/month. Call Heather 776-3550.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Newly remodeled, studio with sundeck. One block from campus and Aggieville. Completely furnished. Very nice, clean, and convenient. \$290. 537-4391.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one-bedroom, two blocks from campus, available mid-May through August. Very nice, clean, and convenient. 537-2962.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, furnished one-bedroom basement, one-half block from campus. Quiet, non-smokers wanted. 537-2962.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Available mid-May through July 31. 776-5098.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: very nice three-bedroom apartment one block from campus and one block from Aggieville. Available mid-May through August. Very reasonable rent. 537-3572.

SUMMERTIME SUBLEASE. Three-bedrooms available from mid-May to Aug. 1. \$150/month plus one-fourth utilities. Laundry facility, water and trash paid, no pets. Call after 5pm. at 539-9147.

THREE-BEDROOM / two bath, available May 14, close to campus/ Aggieville. For info call 537-8061.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer, close to campus, washer and dryer, lots of room, price negotiable call 539-2654.

THREE SPACIOUS bedrooms, one and one-half baths, 913 Blumont, June 1 - July 31, near "ville" and campus. Laundry, parking \$180. 776-5616.

VERY NICE two-bedroom apartment. Right next to campus. Mid-May to July 31. Price negotiable 537-3064.

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210
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WORD PROCESSING done in my home. Papers, resumes, letters, reports, theses, etc. Contact Carol anytime at 776-4398.

WORD PROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1151.

225
Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing
•Totally confidential service
•Same day results
•Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255
Other Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168, (818)998-4425. Mon.-Sun. 10a.m.-11p.m.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260
Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310
Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

1995 CALENDAR Contest. Send photos to P.O. Box 481, Manhattan, KS 66502 or call 776-5649.

AEROBICS - EARN money, while you exercise. Instructor training course - April 23 and 30, 1994. (816)561-6933.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. For information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENTION GREEKS: 126-year-old firm has 20 years available for summer work. Make excellent career contacts for future job searches, over \$1,500 per month, real world experience. For information call: 1-800-840-2840.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Full-time summer employment. 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 years and have two I.D.'s (driver's, S.S. or State I.D.). Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person. Coleman American Moving Services -615 S. 11th in Manhattan.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys/ girls summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator Assistant - part-time student position. Mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting. Assists in overseeing 56-computer facsimile network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and

have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local talk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3p.m. on Fri., April 15, 1994.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-534-0488 ext. C5768.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for the KC Metro Area. Put your vehicle to work for you. Full-time days, great summer job. Call Quick Delivery (913)888-8627.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest - combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HIRING NOW: FONE Crisis Center Assistant Coordinator. Student working towards bachelors degree in Social Science. Leadership and crisis intervention experience preferred. Duties: scheduling of volunteers, coverage of shifts, including holidays, training volunteers and back up. Either set up as hourly or assistance. Apply at the SGA office. Deadline: April 15, 1994.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LABORERS NEEDED for construction work. Start immediately. Call (913)841-6347.

LABORERS NEEDED. Landscape and retaining wall experience required. Start immediately. Call (913)841-6347.

NANNIES WANTED - Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits. Free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES. Montgomery Publications has an opening for an advertising sales representative to service accounts in our multi-publication area. Must be responsible, well-organized self-starter

who can produce results with minimal supervision. Previous media sales experience preferred. Base salary plus commission and mileage allowance. Send resume in CONFIDENCE to Daily Union, P.O. Box 129, Junction City, Kansas 66441 or file out application at 222 West 8th Street.

NON-SMOKING DAYCARE provider wanted for two kids ages 2 and 5. Part-time or full-time. 776-0681.

PART-TIME HELP wanted. Little Ceasars Pizza. Morning and evening shifts. Competitive wages for cook and cashier positions. Apply in person, contact Nikki, 539-3333.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed May 15 for 60 apartments, basic plumbing, electrical, and carpentry skills needed. Respond to P.O. Box 1285 Manhattan.

RILEY COUNTY has an as-needed part-time (12-18 hours/week) position to work with PC users, could be full-time summer. Requires PC knowledge with DOS, Windows, help desk and database development experience. Desire experience with the following applications: Word, Excel, Lotus, Quattro Pro, and WordPerfect. Pay is \$6.17/hour. Apply at Personnel and Information Systems, 110 Court-house Plaza, third floor, through April 18, 1994. EOE.

STUDENT OFFICE manager needed for K-State location. Approximately 15 flexible hours per week and approximately \$500/month. Job begins now, breaks for summer, and resumes when school starts. Business background NOT required. Great job for busy student. For more information see "Job's Notes" card on the Job Board in the Union. Apply as soon as possible.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced Combine or Truck Drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Motel and Meals included. Wages based on experience. Work from May 20 thru August 15, 1994. From Texas to Montana. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. Call Now (316)227-8821.

SUMMER WORK available at KSU Vegetable Research Farm, DeSoto (Kansas City area). \$6/hour/40 hours per week. Must have own transportation to the farm. Contact Dr. Charles Marr, Horticulture, Waters Hall 532-6170 or Christy Nagel (same) for more information.

SUMMER WORK. \$470 per week average. Good track record needed. Call 1-800-840-2840.

THE CITY of Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager WSI certification required.

quired for further information. Call 1-457-3381 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a professional wheat harvesting crew. Guaranteed monthly wage, bonus, room and board. Call (913)567-4649.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for TEMPORARY PART-TIME and TEMPORARY FULL-TIME positions in the textbook department to assist with textbook buyback. Possible employment dates are April 26 through May 13. \$4.30 per hour. Involves helping customers, moderate lifting and cleaning/pricing books. All positions require diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS. Deadline for applications is Fri., April 15.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now hiring for full or part-time help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gaines Harvesting (913)689-4680.

WEATHER OBSERVER needed for the Weather Data Library. Must be available 7-8am and 7-8pm year-round including some weekends and holidays. 15-30 hours/week. Preference given to undergraduates with two years availability. Applications in 211 Umberger Hall.

WORK-STUDY student for F94 semester, 15-20 hours/week. Registrar's Office. Contract Evelyn Larson at 532-6254 for information.

330
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

400
FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

405
Wanted to Buy

AUGH VIDEO GAMES. Buy-sell-trade. Nintendo - Sega - all systems. Game Guy 537-0989 709 N. Twelfth, Aggieville.

500
TRANSPORTATION

510
Automobiles

1984 MITSUBISHI Turbo, 115K miles, \$1400, two-door, power windows, new brakes, tires, battery, alternator, air, stereo. Call 539-3588/ 539-8164.

1986 RENAULT Alliance. Red four-door, 108K miles. Very clean, runs, could use engine work. \$500 or best offer, Laurie 587-0598.

1989 PONTIAC LeMans LE 67K. excellent condition, 40mpg, new clutch and tires. \$2600, 539-2528, moving must sell.

520
Bicycles

1992 SPECIALIZED Stump-jumper. Silver/gray, oil-air front shock, Coda bar-ends. Clean, excellent condition. \$685 539-0935 leave message for Kevin.

530
Motorcycles

1982 SUZUKI GS750T, runs excellent, new rear tire, very good condition. \$1200 or best offer. 776-7850, ask for Chris.

1986 NINJA 600R, good, sound bike, brand new tires, brakes, battery. No mechanical problems. Some cosmetic flaws. \$1800 776-2099.

1988 HONDA Hawk GT: Excellent mileage, under 6,000 miles, bought new in 1991. 537-3295.

1990 HONDA CBR 600F, new tires, front fork seals, will show in Manhattan. Call John (913)263-3431.

GET THE WORD OUT

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6555

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000
BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

100
HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent - Apt. Furnished

11

Election penalties given

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This penalty was also given to arts and sciences senator candidate Tim Kukula, who submitted his report after the deadline.

Kukula said he forgot to turn in the report Friday but didn't think it would cause a problem.

"I came in Friday to turn it in and got sidetracked. I left and went to Topeka," he said. "Saturday afternoon when I got home, I called Shanta (Bailey, Grievance Committee chair) and was told to get it in right away because they were going to be reviewed Sunday night."

"It was a stupid mistake on my part, but on the other hand, it was made clear to me that everything was OK."

Bailey said she did not tell him there would be no consequences

for submitting it late.

"I have never made any decisions on my own," she said. "I've always waited until my committee meets."

"I said, 'Go ahead and turn it in,' but not that everything was OK. There was still the chance he could get disqualified."

Because he made the effort to submit the report, committee members said they didn't think he should be disqualified.

"He made a conscious effort to get this in," Erickson said. "There was a communication problem."

She made a motion that he be given the same penalty as Carrel and Kazi, except his workers can't be from the College of Arts and Sciences.

The motion passed 3-1. Other candidates failed to submit reports at all, which is cause

for disqualification, according to the campaign regulations.

The committee tried to contact these candidates and notify them of the disqualifications so they would have a chance to attend the Grievance Committee meeting. Five candidates attended the meeting and stated their reasons for not submitting their reports.

Tonya Foster, Board of Student Publications candidate, said she forgot to submit her report before she left town Friday but turned it in Monday morning before the committee members contacted her that she was disqualified.

Michael Langham, human ecology senator candidate, said he was unable to get off work before the deadline and tried to contact Bailey but was unable to reach her.

Fine arts fee questioned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Speech, said he thought his department's purchase of the computer equipment was justified.

"I think it's a legitimate purchase because these are machines that make the marketing, advertising and the production of the (department's) plays more efficient and hopefully in the long run saves student money."

Procter said he was confident that his department had not violated any rules by purchasing the computers with student fee money.

Procter's department purchased more than \$3,000 worth of computer equipment with money from the Fine Arts Council account set up for the K-State Players.

Sarah Caldwell, SGA finance chair, said that the rules were in need of change.

"There needed to be some new guidelines set because the fine arts fee is designed to promote programming on campus, and departments buying stationary or computers is not programming," Caldwell said.

In February, Student Senate approved new guidelines that would force fine arts groups to receive the approval before purchasing items declared as capital goods costing more than \$250.

The purchase of the computers

occurred in July and August, when some programs under the fine arts council still have money left in their accounts. If the programs do not spend this money, it reverts to the council's reserves.

"When you have money left over at the end of the year, it's not a department's play money to go and buy whatever they want," said Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities. Nolfi said all the parties involved share the blame for the misuse of funds.

"Student Government did not come up with clear guidelines when they established the fee," Nolfi said. "However, I think that the people on the Fine Arts Council should be a little more responsible and analyze what they are spending their money on."

Nolfi said she does not understand how the speech department's computer can be claimed as a programming expense.

"I fail to see what the K-State Players need a computer for," Nolfi said. "That just doesn't make sense to me. They don't justify their own computer."

Nolfi said that SGA recently purchased computers that were avail-

able for use by student groups.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said the fine arts fee was created as a way of offsetting the cost of fine arts programs so more students could attend them.

He said he didn't think the purchase of the computers could be justified as programming.

"The intent of the fee was for programming in ways that would benefit students in attendance and participation," Franklin said.

Derek Kreifels, sophomore in business and senator for the college of business, said SGA should take drastic measures in retaliation for the abuse of student fees.

"I think that SGA should repossess those computers," Kreifels said.

Caldwell said she did not know if the computer purchases could be approved by the Fine Arts Council under the new guidelines.

"If they came in with a really good case, maybe," she said. "But at the same time, it's hard to prove that a computer is something that is going to benefit the whole campus, programming-wise."

"It's an awful tough case to make," she said.

Parking problem still far from solution

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Archer said.

Several possible locations have been looked at, including Memorial Stadium. Also considered was the site at the corner of Mid Campus Drive and Claflin Road.

"Ideally, the structure would be positioned in the center of campus, which happens to be in between Durland and Ackert halls, in Lot A-28," Archer said. "The other part to that, though, is the center of activity."

In terms of the center of activity, a location closer to the Union — the entrance to campus and the place where most visitors go — might be necessary.

Also, if the parking garage is located in Memorial Stadium, it would mean traffic wouldn't have to drive through campus to get to it, Archer said. He added that in that case, Anderson Avenue would have to be widened to handle the traffic flow.

All these plans are only proposals so far, Anderson said.

Other options to solving the parking problem are also being reviewed.

"We're kind of in a limbo right now," Archer said. "We need to find out what the community wants and is willing to support. As soon as we know that, we'll begin immediately to make moves to make the parking

garage or the shuttle system happen."

Another dimension has been added to the issue with the possibility of the city of Manhattan annexing the K-State campus coming up.

The various details of a possible annexation are still being worked out with the city, Skoog said, and it is not the right time to press for specifics of parking on campus.

"It is possible with annexation we will have a city-wide or a campus and city-wide solution," Skoog said. "But it's premature to predict what form that'll take."

TIM LEHMANN
Union Governing Board
Paid for by Lehmann for UGB

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"The College of Arts & Sciences Students Council Elections will be held **Tuesday, April 12** from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. **ONLY**.

There will be **NO** elections for Arts & Sciences Students Council on **Wednesday**."



BE A PART
OF THE
"PRIDE"

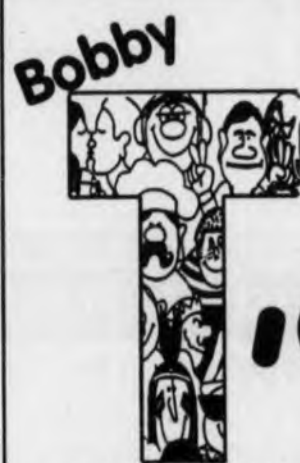
***FLAGS, DANCE LINE, TWIRLERS**

Auditions are on Saturday, April 16, 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 in Brandenberry Athletic Complex.

***INSTRUMENTALISTS**

No audition required - instruments provided.

*Call the Band Office - 532-5740 for details!



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April 12 & 13 K-STATE UNION
"YOUR BUSINESS IS MY BUSINESS"

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We'll keep your foot a tappin'



The K-State Singers Spring Show '94

Thursday, April 14 and Saturday, April 16
McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.

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&
BRAD FINKELDEI for V.P.



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Quentin T. Neujahr

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VOTER'S GUIDE TO THE 1994 STUDENT ELECTION

A K-STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION

Students to pick ID design

You have many choices to make, including the design of your K-State ID card.

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

Voters in this week's election will see a referendum that may alter the face of K-State.

Or at least its ID cards.

JoEllen Fischer, arts and sciences senator, and Eric Jordan, engineering senator, initiated a student referendum to change the design of K-State's student IDs.

The referendum asks voters to choose between two new designs for the card. One incorporates Willie the Wildcat. The other uses the newer Powercat logo, the logo adopted by football coach Bill Snyder for use on the football players' helmets.

Fischer said it was the unattractiveness of the student IDs in use that prompted them to initiate the referendum.

"We're sick of what the old IDs look like," Fischer said. "When looking into the new ones, our main concern was what the card looks like."

Jordan said he and Fischer also researched changing the ID from the laminated card to a plastic one similar to those used at Johnson County Community College.

"We researched different types of cards," he said. "We found out Johnson County Community College has plastic cards like credit cards. It's got a laser-imaged photograph of the student on it."

Fischer said she and Jordan hoped the redesigned cards would be phased in at no additional cost to students, by the fall of 1995.

It is still too early in the process to tell when new cards may be in use and how they will be funded, Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said.

The referendum will only be asking for opinions on the design of the card. The registrar's office will decide the final format and what materials are used, she said.

"The main thing JoEllen and I wanted was to get student input into the cosmetic change of the ID," Jordan said. "We came up with these two designs with the OK from the registrar's office."

DeVault said she will be pleased to get opinions from students on the IDs.

She said Fischer and Jordan initiated the referendum idea, but the registrar's office will be interested in finding out the results of the student vote on the matter.

Fischer said there is no definite plan yet for the fate of student ID cards. She said the idea of the referendum is to already have a design chosen when the registrar's office is ready to replace the current cards.

Student opinion would heavily influence the process at the registrar's office, DeVault said.

"The results of the referendum will help determine what action we will take and when," she said.

NEW IDs TO BE VOTED ON

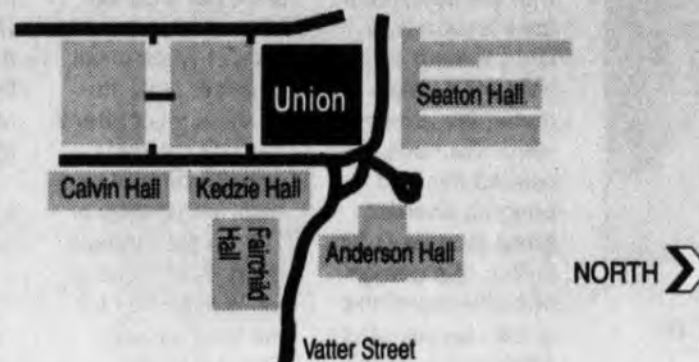
These are representations of the two new possible student ID designs. SGA is sponsoring a non-binding referendum to get an idea of student opinion on the ID cards as a part of elections, but the Registrar's Office will have the final say on what the cards will look like.



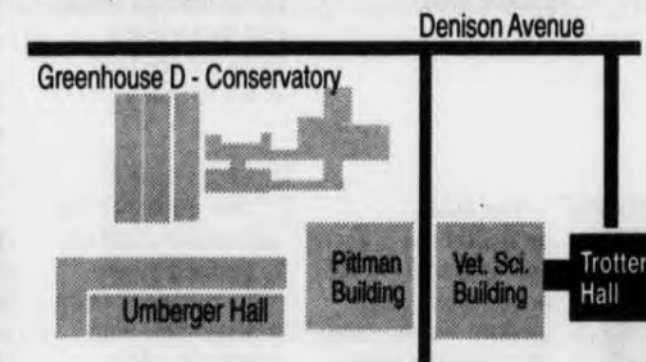
TED KADAU JR. / Collegian

SGA ELECTION LOCATIONS

Student Governing Association elections will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on April 12 and 13 in the K-State Union first-floor alcove.



SGA elections for College of Veterinary Medicine students will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside the cafeteria in Trotter Hall.



TED KADAU JR. / Collegian

SGA ELECTION VOTING BASICS

DATE: April 12-13

HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Union alcove

11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside the Veterinary Medicine cafeteria

WHO CAN VOTE? All full-time and part-time students.

WHAT DO I NEED? A student ID.

WHAT ISSUES AM I VOTING ON? The Union enhancement and ID referendums. The Union requires a 60% majority, while ID needs a majority.

WHO AM I VOTING FOR? All students vote for the Union Governing Board, the Fine Arts Council, the student representatives to the Board of Publications, student body president and student body vice president. Student senators are elected by the students in their colleges. You can vote for as many candidates as there are available seats in each race.

WHAT IF I DECIDE TO RUN AT THE LAST MINUTE? All write-in candidates must have registered and submitted an expenditure report to the Student Governing Association office in order to be eligible to win an SGA position.

WHAT IF I HAVE MORE THAN ONE MAJOR? Students in more than one major should vote in the college of their primary major.

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

Union expansion rests on election outcome

TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

The clock is ticking on the Union expansion decision.

Tuesday and Wednesday, students will vote for or against the \$9.2 million dollar project.

The expansion calls for a \$25-per-semester fee for full-time students and a \$12.50 per-semester fee for part-time students for the next 26 years.

Sixty percent of the students voting must vote in favor of the fee increase in order for the referendum to pass.

The Union Programming Council would see the first

effects of the project.

Beginning next fall, if the referendum passes, the UPC will have a budget of \$130,000.

Its budget is \$30,000. It would receive \$70,000 from the Union fee and \$30,000 from the administration.

Extra funding would allow UPC to bring in more concerts, speakers and events to campus, Ann Claussen, UPC director, said.

Programming is only part of the project that would change the Union aesthetically and structurally.

The infrastructure is in much need of an overhaul, David Frese, student body vice president said.

The lighting, heating and cooling systems would be revamped to handle the demands that have

them at their capacity.

The physical expansion would involve a 20,000-square-foot addition to the north side of the Union, Skyler Harper, associate University architect of facilities planning, said.

A three-tiered dining area is one of the ideas being discussed to fill that addition, Harper said.

Union planners envision having food court with eating areas inside and outside the Union.

The food service expansion might also allow the Union to bring in fast food franchises.

With food services moving northward, space would be left to the bookstore on the first floor.

The old lower level of the bookstore would be used to create space for two to six retail stores.

Retail space could be established to include private businesses such as a travel agency, a flower shop, a clothing store or music store.

The purpose of allowing outside enterprises in is to help build a retail base, Frese said.

Also, the copy center may be moved to the bookstore, creating space for a student activity center for the more than 350 K-State student groups.

Other additions might include more study space, more meeting rooms and a computer lab.

The Union is not the only area that might see changes.

Curbing and landscaping would be added to the plaza between the Union and Seaton Hall.

PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT

The student body president serves as the chief executive of the Student Governing Association. The president represents and protects the rights of the student body and serves and appoints people to various SGA and University boards and committees.

Student body vice president is an assistant to the president and serves on committees for the president.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

Jared Adams failed to turn in a questionnaire to the Collegian by the deadline stated on the form.

Failed to attend photo session for picture.

JARED ADAMS

sophomore
speech and pre-law

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

Off the top of my head, I think of the Union Enhancement Plan I'm supporting. If the students vote yes for this, next year, UPC gets \$100,000 more to play with. Hopefully, our Welcome Back Concerts can then expand from the previous Winger/Milli Vanilli motif.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I get things done. I listen. I'm not hostile. I'm swell. And I have been and want to continue to be the voice of the students.

WHAT ROLE DO YOU THINK THE VEEP SHOULD PLAY IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT?

The vice president is the one person who is assured to have the ear of the president. His or her job is to convey the wishes of the student body to the president, where it will be enacted to the best of the president's ability.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

I will fight tooth and nail for students' wishes, and that goes hand in hand with open communication to find out what students want. A main platform of Jared's and mine is keeping fees for students down.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

My youth sends a message that every single student can make a difference. My KSU speech team experience makes me a communicator.



STEFFANY CARREL

senior
public relations

Controlling student fees is to be done here at home, and I will. Tuition, however, is something else entirely. Until the folks in Topeka make higher education a priority, students will always get the shaft. It is my job to be there pushing for the kind of fundamental change in thinking we need.

Off the top of my head, I think of the Union Enhancement Plan I'm supporting. If the students vote yes for this, next year, UPC gets \$100,000 more to play with. Hopefully, our Welcome Back Concerts can then expand from the previous Winger/Milli Vanilli motif.

I get things done. I listen. I'm not hostile. I'm swell. And I have been and want to continue to be the voice of the students.

The vice president should support the student body president and serve as a facilitator of communication between the executive, legislative and judicial branches. Availability and openness are important in the role of communication as well as working within the system of student government and the University.

Enhancing student life at K-State is precisely what student government should be concerned with. I believe strongly in enhancing student experience through ensuring the existence of student friendly academic policies. I support Union expansion and city annexation because these issues will have a crucial hand in improving student life.

I have the ability to reach people and understand their positions. I know exactly how to represent and voice students' diverse points of view.



STACY DALTON

junior
marketing

Dale and I are convinced that a strong lobby team used at the state level would re-channel the emphasis of monies from the K-12 grades and community colleges back to the state level universities. As far as student fees are concerned, I will not be afraid to use my veto.

One basketball game per season in Ahearn!

Experience is on my side. After serving two terms as a senator, one as a committee chair and other campus activities, I'm prepared for this opportunity.

Stacy and I propose that the vice-presidential relationship should be that of a partner with the president, not as a second-in-command. I will be able to step in and do anything that Stacy can do as president.

Keeping fees down while providing as many services as possible to all students. Quit letting the administration try to control students' lives and better them instead.

I've been a leader on this campus for four years, and I've gained much experience. My past efforts prove that I'm as qualified as anyone.



BEN EASTEP

senior
agricultural economics

Well, first of all, with the addition of the Winston Cup Drag Racing strip in front of Wefald's home, the admissions, we have calculated this, will bring an annual gross income of \$4 million. If a person does the math, this is the equivalent of \$200 less a semester. This is when admission is used toward fees.

One step would be to put a dance hall with free beer in front of Weber Hall. This will allow students to relax after a hard day at class with a nice cool one. Also, we will buy a 747 for the football team, in turn being more rested up for the road games. This will lead to more wins. Consequently, going to the Orange Bowl, and that means more money for every K-Stater.

Hey, I'm one of the only candidates who has admitted that I'm not going to live forever. All the others want to live for eternity.

The role of vice president is to support the president in all of his endeavors, and in the event of an assassination of the president of the student body, step in and take control during troubled times.

I propose to drop the present ABCDF grading system and adopt more of an "outcomes"-based system where if a student feels he or she deserves an "A" — hey, he or she gets an "A." This would necessarily raise student morale because who amongst us deserves bad grades — not you.

I know that those who try to live forever never do, and I will show the students at K-State how not "to live forever."



JEFF PETERSON

senior
animal science and industry

We have promised the students that we will not approve any student fee increase. This would make it possible to increase student fees in the next year only by referendum. We will have a strong lobbying effort in Topeka to make a difference in the tuition we pay.

The quality of life at K-State could be enhanced by promoting the activities that are presently available. UPC, HALO and the Manhattan chapter of Big Brothers/Big Sisters are a few of the many organizations that provide outstanding opportunities to students. We need to take advantage of them.

Seeking out student needs for the past four years and acting on those concerns is a priority. For example, the Partnership for Excellence, Farrell Library and handicapped accessibility.

I believe the vice president should take a very active role in student government. The vice president should be the vital link between the student and the president. The primary role should be as an ambassador to other colleges and student groups, keeping the president informed of the students' concerns.

I would keep the cost of attending K-State down by fulfilling our campaign promise of not approving any student fee increases. I will also promote fiscal responsibility by taking a 10-percent salary decrease. If this lead is followed by large student groups, increased services will be provided from this money.

I believe that I represent the average K-state student. I have listened to students as a tutor and will continue listening if elected.



MICHELLE SMITH

junior
political science and international studies

We feel that more wasteful spending could be cut from the SGA budget. We recommend the creation of a committee of students outside of student government to audit and revise the SGA budget. Furthermore, we would act to control spending by taking a 25-percent pay cut.

Our objective is to bring the quality of the resources at Farrell Library up to an acceptable level. We would also work to bring beer sales to the Union. If students are going to be paying a substantially larger Union fee, they should be allowed to drink in Union Station.

We offer insight from both traditional and non-traditional perspectives. Our knowledge of campus, state and local affairs allows us to offer practical solutions — not rhetoric.

Failed to attend photo session for picture.

PATRICK ROBBERN

sophomore
speech and pre-law

Patrick Robben failed to turn in a questionnaire to the Collegian by the deadline stated on the form.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD 2 YEAR

UGB deals with K-State Union budgets, policies and activities. Two seats will be elected.

IF THE UNION ENHANCEMENT PROJECT IS APPROVED BY THE STUDENTS, WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO INCLUDE STUDENTS IN THE PLANNING AND EXECUTION OF THE PROJECT?

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?



PATRICK CARNEY
junior
political science and history

One of the biggest areas of concern that we should involve the students in is which companies are allowed to become merchants within the Union. Through surveys, visitations and polls, the students should have a direct say in which food establishments or retail stores are allowed to come into the K-State Union.

I am the new Issues and Ideas chair within Union Program Council. In that role, I have to be well-acquainted with the needs of the students.



MEREDITH MEIN
sophomore
apparel design and metalworking

IF THE UNION ENHANCEMENT PROJECT IS APPROVED BY THE STUDENTS, WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO INCLUDE STUDENTS IN THE PLANNING AND EXECUTION OF THE PROJECT?

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I would put planning meeting dates and times in the Collegian. I would encourage any interested student to be involved so they have a say in what their money goes to.

I was a Senate intern, human ecology senator, member of Academic Affairs Committee and have served as a Senate liaison to Union Governing Board.



JAMEIA OSWALD
sophomore
political science

IF THE UNION ENHANCEMENT PROJECT IS APPROVED BY THE STUDENTS, WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO INCLUDE STUDENTS IN THE PLANNING AND EXECUTION OF THE PROJECT?

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I will keep communication lines open between the student body and the Union Governing Board. Good communication is the key to a good Union!

I feel that I am qualified for this position because I hold the firm belief that the student Union is just that — the students' union!



HOPE PIGGEE
freshman
accounting

I would attend different student organizational meetings and receive students' input. I would have sample survey students and have meetings in the dorms. These methods could include every ethnic group's input and, thus, receive a wide variety of answers so an ultimatum could be attempted for all.

I feel I have good leadership skills. I would bring diversity to this board. I would represent minority groups, which I feel many (organizations) don't.



RICK SEGER
sophomore
architectural engineering

If the Union Enhancement Project is approved, communication between the students, the management and the designers will be imperative. Events such as open forums involving the architects and engineers would expose the students to all aspects of the expansion, ranging from repairing deteriorating areas to building new features.

I have creativity to find short-term answers and the patience to maintain enthusiasm about long term goals.



CLAYTON WHEELER
junior
marketing

The main push behind the union enhancement project was making it better for the students. Obviously, the students have to voice their concerns. Any decisions made without student support won't be a benefit. Constant input forums and attention to the wishes of the students are my concerns.

I have the desire, motivation and dedication to work on the problems of the Union and make it work for the students.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD 1 YEAR

UGB deals with K-State Union budgets, policies and activities. Four seats will be elected.

IF THE UNION ENHANCEMENT PROJECT IS APPROVED BY THE STUDENTS, WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO INCLUDE STUDENTS IN THE PLANNING AND EXECUTION OF THE PROJECT?

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?



SNEHAL BHAKTA
junior
education/engineering

I would try to have forums for the students so they will be informed about what is going on and have some voice with decisions that enhance the Union for the students.

I represent a broader range of students. For example, as an engineer, I represent those views, and as an educator, I represent those views.



TIMOTHY LEHMANN
senior
economics and political science

IF THE UNION ENHANCEMENT PROJECT IS APPROVED BY THE STUDENTS, WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO INCLUDE STUDENTS IN THE PLANNING AND EXECUTION OF THE PROJECT?

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I would like to gather information on the students' expectations and ideas regarding Union enhancement through a questionnaire available at fee payment. I would also like to continue the student forums to ensure that the students have continual input and are well informed of Union enhancement plans.

My student building manager position at the Union allows me the unique perspective of the Union's needs as well as those of the students.



HEIDI NIEHUES
sophomore
apparel design

IF THE UNION ENHANCEMENT PROJECT IS APPROVED BY THE STUDENTS, WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO INCLUDE STUDENTS IN THE PLANNING AND EXECUTION OF THE PROJECT?

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

Next to the UGB bulletin board in the K-State Union, I will post a "question of the week" on the Union enhancement to gather input on student ideas. Students can leave their great ideas in the suggestion box next to the UGB board.

Here at K-State, I have participated in Student Senate, human ecology council, human ecology honors program, and student affairs and social services committee.



MARY RICHARDSON
junior
elementary education

Solicit opinions by striking up conversations in the Union. Make details and upcoming decisions common knowledge. Also, I would work toward making office hours mandatory for UGB members, and I would serve them even if they weren't required. Also, I would speak to and survey living groups and campus organizations.

I've gained organizational and leadership experience through Education Ambassadors. I'm also an active volunteer. I would put my skills and dedication to work for UGB.



TOM TURRELL
senior
history

The students should be able to play a vital role in the development of the Union. One way is to allow the architecture department to produce several plans for the project, display them and allow the students to have the final decision on which plan should be used.

I feel I have a realistic and open mind in every situation. Nothing would pass through my hands without careful and thorough consideration.



LEO WALSH
junior
anthropology

I would like to make sure the enhancement planning meetings are open and advertised to students and also start interest groups such as soap-opera watchers and studiers for planning specific areas of the new Union. I would also use the "survey board" that was on the Union's first floor.

As a Union building manager, I know and deal with most of the policies that UGB has made. I know the Union top to bottom.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL

The Fine Arts Council is responsible for allocating money from the fine arts fee including speech architecture, art, music, McCain Auditorium, Ebony Theatre Co., and the Office of Multicultural Affairs. This is the first year students will be elected to the council. There are three seats available.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO GET STUDENTS MORE INVOLVED IN THE FINE ARTS COUNCIL AND THE ACTIVITIES IT SPONSORS?

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO GET STUDENTS MORE INVOLVED IN THE FINE ARTS COUNCIL AND THE ACTIVITIES IT SPONSORS?

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO GET STUDENTS MORE INVOLVED IN THE FINE ARTS COUNCIL AND THE ACTIVITIES IT SPONSORS?

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?



MAUREEN ASHE
sophomore
music and education

I would start by giving the Fine Arts Council a lot more publicity. Students won't get involved in something they have never heard of or hear about. The students need to be told what is happening and what is being done if there is to be more involvement.

I have been very active in the fine arts my whole life, and I feel that my past experiences will be beneficial to the council.



DENNIS BROOKS
senior
music education

The best way to get students involved is to get them informed. I would hope to post a schedule of activities sponsored by the Fine Arts Council. I would also like to consider any suggestions made by the general student body.

As a senior in music education, the amount of time I have spent in the performing arts gives me a clear understanding of this position.



JIM COUNTS
junior
architecture and design

Coming from the college of architecture and design, the age-old answer of "communication" always surfaces. Spending a majority of time in Seaton Hall helps when you need student input and opinions.

Knowledge of SGA from senate experience, membership on college council, work ethic, and I know Dwayne Oyler!



DEIDRE ENSZ
graduate student
theater

If elected to Fine Arts Council, I will promote quality programming, diversity and multiculturalism within the system of the arts. In addition, by attending meetings of the council and of Student Senate, I will promote greater communication among the different departments of the arts at KSU.

As a graduate student with my bachelor's in theater at KSU, I have the experience and the knowledge to successfully serve the student body.



ELIZABETH HOCHBERG
freshman
pre-health professions program

I would bring more interesting fine-arts events to campus, and then would publicize the events more to encourage student involvement and interest. The legislative authority needs to be spread among the members so that people will want to participate because they feel they have an actual part.

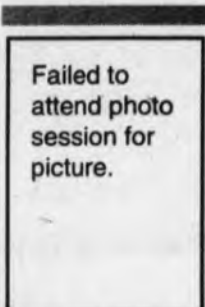
I am a member of the McCain Student Development Board, and the student representative to the Board of Directors of the Friends of McCain.



MOLLIE MASSIEON
junior
music education

A key to student involvement is University media. Because there has been a lack of coverage, this would be the first step in making the students feel more involved. I'd like to emphasize the fact that the arts are an important element of our lives that can't be ignored.

I've been involved in KSU choral and instrumental programs for three years, giving myself an awareness for strong student representation in the fine arts.



GREG ROTH
sophomore
agricultural economics/NRES

I would work to increase student awareness of Fine Arts Council activities through increased publicity. Surveys and polls should be used to gauge what students are interested in, and then the council needs to find and promote activities that appeal to those interests.

Not being a fine arts major, I can bring in new perspectives and ideas that will help all students benefit from the Fine Arts fee.



HEATHER SCHOENBERGER
junior
music education

I would increase advertising. Students are not always aware of the many events that take place free of charge. If more people knew about the many opportunities to see incredible performances at no cost, involvement could increase.

Because I am a member of the fine arts department, I see first hand how it suffers. I am dedicated to restoring proper funding for the arts at K-State.



CARISSA WALL
sophomore
music education

I would like K-State students to be able to buy a Fine Arts Pass at the beginning of the year which would enable students to attend concerts and drama productions without paying each time. This would save the students money and boost attendance.

Having been involved in the arts most of my life, and being in K-State choir and drama, makes me aware of the important issue of funding.

EDITOR'S NOTE: LAURIE HOLLE WILL BE LISTED ON THE BALLOT, BUT FAILED TO COMPLETE THE COLLEGIAN QUESTIONNAIRE BY THE DEADLINE LISTED ON THE FORM.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

The Board of Student Publications is the board of directors for Student Publications Inc., which oversees the Royal Purple yearbook, the Collegian newspaper and the Campus directory. The board meets once a month and member's duties include supervising the budgets of the publications, hiring editors and advertising managers and writing general policies. The board has no authority pertaining to the content of any of the student publications. Four seats are available.

ONE OF THE DUTIES OF THE BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS IS TO SELECT EDITORS AND MANAGERS FOR THE ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, COLLEGIAN AND ROYAL PURPLE. WHAT CRITERIA WOULD YOU USE FOR SELECTING STUDENTS FOR THESE POSITIONS?

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

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WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?



JERMINE ALBERTY
freshman
education

I feel that if the individuals meet the requirements that have been set by the board, then that is what I would use to select these individuals. I also feel that these individuals must be able to be sensitive in selecting their staff. I feel that their staffs should represent all ethnicities.

I feel that this position does not need me to be more qualified than my opponents. I possess the skills to carry out the job efficiently.



TONYA FOSTER
senior
journalism and mass communications

Candidates for advertising manager, and Collegian and Royal Purple editors should start from the ground level and work up. This means a candidate for the Collegian, for example, should be a staff writer for at least one semester and then work as a desk editor and work up through the bureaucracy.

I have been part of the Collegian staff for four semesters. I also have experience from other publications — both college and professional in writing and management.



TAMARA JORDON
junior
broadcast journalism

My criteria would consist of selecting students who are conscious of their responsibilities and qualified to meet all requirements asked of the particular position they are seeking. Additional criteria, for positions that apply, would be selecting students who are looking to benefit the diverse student body as a whole, not a select few.

I will bring diversity to the Board of Student Publications which is greatly needed. Ultimately, I will help bring fairness to this position.



AARON OTTO
freshman
journalism/political science

I believe the Collegian and Royal Purple need leaders to provide for a good learning environment and at the same time continue to put out the quality product they are known for. I think my experience at the Collegian will help me when selecting the people necessary to fill these positions.

I would encourage everyone to get out and vote because the Board of Student Publications selects the leaders of the student publications and sets the direction for them.

EDITOR'S NOTE: RICHARD CHERRA WILL BE LISTED ON THE BALLOT, BUT FAILED TO COMPLETE THE COLLEGIAN QUESTIONNAIRE BY THE DEADLINE LISTED ON THE FORM.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Six seats are available for the College of Agriculture.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?



SHANNON ALFORD

freshman
agricultural economics

A steady increase is a part of life, especially if we are going to keep up the standards of this University. What I can try to do is keep the irrelevant costs down to a bare minimum.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

K-State bestows many opportunities and activities. The improvement of student life lies with the awareness of these enhancing programs.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

Initiative and tenacity are my strong points. People find me approachable and willing to listen. My networking incorporates a younger student — the foundation of this University.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?



MICHELLE ECKLUND

junior
pest science and management

I would vote against any increases in tuition and student fees. Also, I would tell all administrators and legislators in Topeka my reasons for being against these increases.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

I am working on the parking council, where we are looking at the current distribution of parking spaces on campus. I would like to make the number of permits sold and the available spaces more equal. Two committees to hear complaints about academics and advising and residence halls would also be valuable.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I served one year as an intern for Student Senate and a member of the student affairs committee and a member of the parking council.



CARRIE EDELMAN

freshman
agricultural economics

I will help better plan the allocation of student money and prevent overspending, which occurred this past year. With the better management of the student money, there shouldn't be a raise in student fees. It's all in how wisely the senators allocate the money. I will also strive to inform the students exactly where their money is going.

I believe it is very important that the student leaders remember who they are representing and keep the students in their best interest. I want to eliminate the communication gap between the Student Senate and the student body. By doing this, the students will be able to give a more informed vote on major issues.

By serving on the Senate body this year, I have had the challenge of dealing with several positive and negative issues. Service to students in agriculture is my top priority.



JACOB LARISON

freshman
agricultural economics

I would look at each proposal separately to determine what value it would have to students and to determine whether it would be worth a fee increase.

I would like to see the price of student athletic season passes reduced or nullified.

I have never been in Student Senate. I offer a new perspective that will benefit every student enrolled in agricultural majors. Call me at 587-0118.



DALE PRACHT

sophomore
agriculture education

Prioritize!

Extravagant buildings, multi-level parking and luscious green grass will enhance student life at K-State — not! Improved communication between students, Senate and faculty will lead to enhanced education, improved student activities and reasonable student fees. All of these will enhance student life at K-State.

Dedication, creativity, flexibility and strong work ethic distinguish me from fellow candidates. By combining qualities, every project tackled has successfully been completed while eliminating conflicts.



MARVIN SCHLATTER

sophomore
agriculture business

To control the cost of tuition and fees, Student Senate needs to re-evaluate how funds are presently spent. I believe many budgets, such as the Lafene Health Center budget, currently get more student money than they need.

I believe projects such as the library renovation and the Rec expansion will greatly enhance student life in the future. To enhance the quality of student life in the near future, I fully support the expansion of the Union Program Council budget.

I will bring an open-minded, unbiased approach to student government, and I am willing to work for the students' needs.



JOEL SNYDER

senior
agriculture technology and management

I feel student fees must be spent wisely and, therefore, I will oppose frivolous spending bills. I will also lobby for greater support for higher education from the Legislature.

The parking problem on campus has received lip service for far too long. If elected, I will demand action on this issue and accountability from Parking Services.

My strong leadership background and work ethic make me your choice for Agriculture Student Senator. I am committed to making K-State better for you.



BRENT WIEDEMAN

sophomore
agribusiness and animal science and industry

SGA needs to lobby for a "cap" on the cost/fee ratio. This "cap" would allow tuition and fees to increase only when state monies were available to proportionally match the amount that come directly from the student's pocket.

SGA's purpose is to serve the students and act as a vehicle by which student concerns reach administration. I would execute these duties professionally, and when allocating money to organizations, unlike the past, will consider short-term and long-term financial needs, compelled by strategic planning and fiscal conservatism.

I have extensive experience on Ag Council, understanding of Student Senate, a "real student" approach and the common sense to best represent the College of Agriculture.

The most important step in controlling costs is informing fellow students and listening to their suggestions and input. I will strive to be fair when evaluating student programs, to listen to new options and opinions and always keep in mind what is best for the students and the University.

Ample opportunities for students to improve their quality of life exist at KSU. I will try to enhance student life by informing and encouraging K-Statens to take advantage of these opportunities, whether it be learning more about international study options, getting free tutoring or finding out how to get summer internship placement, etc.

Open-mindedness, an ability to listen and a strong desire to learn are qualities that will enable me to effectively serve as a student senator.



PAUL FRIEDRICHS

freshman
microbiology

Fees should not be raised! We can function within our means! If that means that we have to cut inefficient programs, then Hallelujah! Tuition must be curtailed. If you care, then make your voice heard.

Students will prosper when they can spend their own money! Student fees need to be more closely scrutinized. We need to do a much better job spending the students' money.

I have done a good job this year fighting higher fees and irresponsible spending. If you don't want Senate throwing money away, vote for LeDoux.



TRENT LEDOUX

junior
pest science and management

Failed to attend photo session for picture.

GREG ROTH

sophomore
ag economics/NRES

I would control costs through prioritizing and efficient spending. By evaluating what is important to students and spending intelligently, we can maximize the benefits from each dollar that Senate allocates.

I would work to increase awareness for the activities and services available to students on campus. Many opportunities for extra-curricular education are missed because students do not know about them. By getting students involved, they can learn more, meet new people and enhance their college experience.

Working in a variety of college and university activities, I have listened to student ideas and will work hard to implement them.



JAY SCHNEIDER

sophomore
agricultural journalism and park resource management

This year in Senate, a Privilege Fee Committee was created to handle student fees. I would like to serve on this committee to help keep a close watch on the students' money.

I would like to see a greater variety of courses in each student's curriculum and core classes to give the student a broader area of study — but still be in the interest of his or her chosen field.

Through one year of service as a student senate intern, I have a very good understanding of senate and all its processes.



DOUG WALSH

junior
pest science and management

With the possibility of another \$25 being added to our fees for the Union expansion, it is of great necessity that we control hikes in fees and tuition to things students want. I would support any measure of doing this. It all comes back to communication between senators and students.

Student life is of top concern to everybody involved with K-State, and with building expansions and changes taking place all around us, K-State is rapidly becoming the college of the '90s. To continue the enhancement of student life, communication and cooperation must be our top priority.

I believe it comes down to experience and the will and ability to communicate with the student body. I have these qualifications. I'll use them.

EDITOR'S NOTE: DARREN TOLIN WILL BE LISTED ON THE BALLOT, BUT FAILED TO COMPLETE THE COLLEGIAN QUESTIONNAIRE BY THE DEADLINE ON THE FORM.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

18 seats are available

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

I believe that Student Senate should work to keep students from being "priced out of an education." Without cutting programs that provide needed services for students, I will work to keep fees and tuition low by eliminating waste within the system.



LAURA BATHURST

freshman
philosophy, Spanish
and pre-law

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

By acting as the voice of the students, KSU Student Senate performs a watch-dog function for the students. I believe that communication between Student Senate and students about decisions before they are made is the first step to finding out student concerns and improving the quality of life.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

My involvement with diverse campus groups exposes me to a variety of viewpoints. Student Senate intern, Putnam Hall, and Alpha Delta Pi are just three.

First, we need to critically appraise the budget and question the purpose of each allocation. Second, if we want to raise money for something, for example, Union expansion, then we should cut back on something else to make room for that fee and keep student costs down.



CLINTON BRAUER

sophomore
advertising/business
management

I would make sure the UPC part of the Union expansion bill went into effect. I believe this influx of funding liberates UPC to do things such as hiring outdoor concerts and top-flight comedians. I have connections to groups such as the Gin Blossoms, and comedians like Adam Sandler.

Senate will be my foremost activity, not a place to visit on Thursday night. I have the time and willpower to do things right.

Education is the key. If a fee increase was proposed, I would gather as much information as possible about the proposal. Then I would find out the students' feelings. I want to do what is best for the students. I would also like to see a cap placed on tuition.



JULIE CATES

freshman
pre-physical therapy

As senator, I would support legislation calling for enhancement of student services. I would also try to be educated on all economic expenditures in an effort to make Senate more fiscally responsible. Funds should be going to projects to benefit the student body as a whole.

I have been actively involved in student government since eighth grade, and I am presently serving as an intern on Student Senate.

We must keep K-Statens from being forced out of an education. This can be done with a strong student lobbying effort in the state capital. Each fee must be evaluated to determine its necessity, and how its money is being spent. Fees would therefore be increased only when necessary.



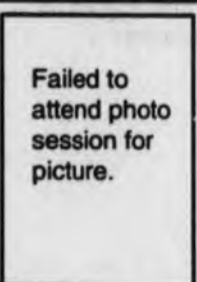
BRENT COVERDALE

senior
political science

Student groups should receive most of the student activity fee so that these groups have enough funding to survive. This provides students various different groups to participate in. Also, these groups should be encouraged to spend this money on programs and activities on campus that are open to all students.

After serving on Student Senate for the past year, I have gained an understanding of what students want and how to make these wishes happen.

The best way to control the cost of tuition and student fees would be to look beyond conventional means and be creative. Off-track betting or a KSU lottery would be creative ways of controlling costs. Additionally, privatization of the Union should be an option to be explored.



JASON DECHANT

freshman
political science and
public relations
Gumbo party

First, aim at decreasing costs to give the student more money to work with. Also, expand the services the campus offers. Another way of enhancing the quality of student life would be to set up a mechanism for the student body to give direct input into changes (i.e. a "campus improvement" column in the Collegian, or open discussions in the Union).

We are involved in groups on campus and are effective in pleasing our constituency. We will play an assertive role in order to reach a cooperative agreement.

I would vote against unnecessary programs and pay raises. However, I would not vote to eliminate programs which improve the quality of education at K-State.



SARAH ENGLER

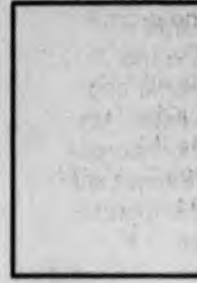
freshman
fine arts and French

There are many things which I would like to do to enhance the quality of student life at K-State. I would work to improve the parking problems and to enhance the Union. I believe in funding programs which bring new artistic and cultural perspectives to K-State.

I can bring a fresh perspective into Senate, which differs from the traditional Student Government view. It's my goal to improve educational opportunities for everyone.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

There is a need for a more responsible attitude in the matters of spending. I would try to push the body of Student Senate toward a more focused and responsible attitude about our fee money. I'd like to spend better, not more.



JARED BECKER

freshman
pre-medicine

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

By not voting for any spending that is irresponsible, I will be using student money to its utmost efficiency.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I've been a Student Senate intern for a year, and I'm tired of watching our money being misused. With a vote, I'll change it.

I am a current member of the Student Senate Legislative Affairs Committee. As a senator, I would use my experience with the Legislature to fight to control the tuition levels and their increases that are being mandated by the state to the Kansas Board of Regents, which is the largest increase to hit students financially.



PATRICK CARNEY

junior
political science and history

As a student senator, I believe that the cost of education has the largest impact on student life at K-State. Thus, before any student fees are increased and tuition is raised, I believe we have to cut away the luxuries from the SGA budget and force the administration to pay its fair share of the expenditures within the student government budget, such as staff salaries.

I have worked one year in Senate. This and my two years as student body president at Johnson County Community College give me the experience to handle student problems.

As a student senator, I would ensure that all measures to increase student fees are meticulously researched and reviewed before supporting their passage, a technique not utilized by the current system. Additionally, I believe there are a number of ways to more efficiently allocate student monies which should be employed and which would return spending decisions to the students.



BRANDON CLARK

senior
political science, economics
and international studies

Academically and socially, the quality of student life needs significant improvement. By enhancing those characteristics which make K-State a quality institution — student/faculty/administration relations, student programming, outstanding research and instruction and student intellectual pursuits — through a more pro-active Student Governing Association, the overall environment at K-State will be enriched.

As a Senate Finance Committee member and an individual with diverse campus involvement and a genuine concern, I will utilize my accrued knowledge and abilities to get the job done.

To control the cost of tuition and student fees, we would allow off-track betting and create a lottery on campus. Both of these would be creative and entertaining ways of controlling costs. Another way would be privatization of the Union.



EVAN DEAN

freshman
pre-health professions program
Gumbo party

(No response given to question 2)

We have new and innovative ideas for solving problems with our University. Also, we have the drive and determination to get the job done.

I'd support some badly needed spending cuts. The cost of some programs that "benefit students" don't merit their existence. Priorities need to be put in order with the knowledge that money is a finite resource.



JOHN DAUGHARTHY

freshman
undecided

Quality of life can be increased through spending cuts. If we cut junk that really isn't needed, then we can leave money in the students' pockets, and they can spend it where they want.

a) My head is screwed on straight.
b) I know that money shouldn't be thrown around.
c) I've observed as a Senate intern that "b" happens too often.

Most students would like to see their fees lowered, but few would be happy if things for which those fees paid disappeared from this campus. I will not vote for any fee increase without seeing some very convincing evidence that the fee will greatly benefit students in a direct manner.



DAVID FRESE

senior
mass communications

If the Union Enhancement Project goes through and I get elected, I will do everything in my senatorial power to make sure the new Union is a student Union. No promises here, but I would also work to get Neil Young to play the Welcome Back Concert.

I am a former senator, a former campaign manager for Señor Ed Skoog — Héroe de la Revolución — and a former Collegian editor and columnist. I am currently your student body vice president.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

18 seats are available (continued).

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

Force the state to take responsibility for the regent universities and work with the Kansas Board of Regents in adopting an index to control tuition. Seventy percent of our students are on some sort of financial aid, and the state needs to quit putting so much of the burden of higher education on its students.



MICHAEL HENRY

sophomore
public relations
and marketing

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

Review the way student fee monies are handled and guarantee more money for student clubs and organizations and less for institutional services. These clubs add more to enhance the student life and programming more than anything else.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I worked as chairman of the legislative affairs. I served as an arts and sciences student senator and as the Associated Students of Kansas campus director.

Tuition is determined by the state Legislature. In order to keep tuition increases low, Student Senate needs to be more aggressive with its lobbying efforts.

No one wants an increase in student fees, so if Student Senate raises fees, you can be sure it is for a darn good reason.



JENNIFER HIGARD

freshman
political science and
international studies

My quality of life "to-do list" includes fixing the parking problem, improving campus safety and resolving differences over bike permits with Parking Services.

As a Senate intern, I learned how Senate functions and how to get things done. This knowledge is valuable considering the importance of upcoming issues.

I think the proposed Union Expansion project will generate revenue for the University in the future to keep tuition cost increases minimal. Presently, I believe we as students need to direct our attention to the state legislators, concentrating our efforts at lobbying along with direct interaction with our representatives to petition our economic concerns.



KORI KEETON

freshman
pre-law and political science

I plan to enhance student life by working more closely with the Union boards in planning and arranging concerts and cultural programs. My hopes are to increase student opportunities on campus. I plan to meet with student organizations to learn their viewpoints in order to effectively represent them.

I believe my integrity sets me apart from my opponents. My determination and work ethic will enable me to be an upstanding representative for my college.

Although tuition is regulated by the Kansas Legislature, students do have a voice. I know many legislators, and I make it a priority to let them know that we do not want our tuition increased. Student fees are regulated by Student Senate. It is up to us to elect fiscally responsible senators such as myself.



TIM KUKULA

freshman
political science and pre-law

To make K-State a more enjoyable place, I would promote student interaction through active involvement in "festivities" on campus. For instance, when several organizations set up booths in front of the Union that sponsored hands-on activities for the students, I saw interaction between students that truly enhanced the quality of life at K-State.

My unmatched desire to work for students makes me most qualified to be your representative. I'm a dedicated, experienced and responsible student. Plain and simple.

I don't necessarily believe that we need to "control the cost" of tuition and fees. What we need to do is to ensure that students see their money put to work for them. This includes our professors, who need better pay — even if that means more tuition increases.



MATT NIEMANN

junior
philosophy

If the referendum allowing Union expansion passes, I feel that it is crucial to allow the students, themselves, to decide what will go into the new Union. The expansion holds the greatest opportunities for enhancing campus life, if it is left up to the students.

I have no SGA experience and do not care much for politics, but I have very real concerns about the future status of this university.

Senate has created a privileged-fee committee which reviews fees to assure that student money is used efficiently so students aren't taxed for useless things. Students have little say in tuition, but senators can get involved through lobbying efforts. We need to take an active role to assure that the student voice is heard.



LIZ RING

sophomore
history

I would work hard to make life easier for students by providing more convenient services. I would like to see enrollment/fee payment done by phone — no more standing in lines for hours. Also, if the Union enhancement project is passed, we can use this opportunity to assure that services are expanded.

This year, I served as an Arts and Sciences senator and as Senate's communications committee chair. I am a hard-working person who always gives 110 percent in everything.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

Transfer the already generated alumni fund money to help off-set the rising cost of tuition and student fees. Abandon the implementation of food and retail stores in the Union. This will significantly reduce the proposed hike in the student fees.



CHARLEY HERBIC

freshman
undecided

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

Propose a number of ethnically and racially diverse activities, lectures, concerts and classes. This will enable all students to become more informed of events surrounding them.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

Previous experience in Student Government will allow me to get the job done. I also have the desire to see that student's needs are met.

I am very much interested in legislative affairs at K-State, even though the Partnership for Excellence is dead. If elected, I'll be lobbying in Topeka for price ceiling (tuition cap) and a possible end to arbitrary hikes in tuition we've been experiencing.



JASON MARR JOHNSON

sophomore
biology

The Union enhancement project is already under way, and it's going to take some time to complete. Since the Union is a representative of K-State ... that is where my energy bill will be spent.

I've been involved with Senate since the beginning of this year, not as a senator or intern but as a concerned student.

I would work with the Legislature through an increased lobbying effort to keep tuition under control for the students. I would evaluate each current fee and proposed fees to ensure the students get the most benefits with the least cost.



BECCA KORPHAGE

sophomore
political science and pre-law

Enhancing the quality of student life encompasses many issues, and in my opinion, the most important of these is campus security and safety. I would lobby for better lighting and security equipment, a care cab system and increased funding of the KSU Police by the administration.

Varied experience in K-State leadership and activities enables me to relate to everyone in some way, listen to their needs and want and implement them.

Students have little control over the tuition structure. If the Kansas Board of Regents or the Legislature wanted to raise our tuition, I would fight it until a proposal included increased financial aid and funding for campus improvement (salary increases, programming funds, etc.).



DAN LEWERENZ

junior
philosophy

I hope to bring Senate's focus back to the students. While recent events have forced Senate to address more academic and legislative issues, the future should allow SGA to spend more time and energy addressing student life. Student involvement in Union expansion is essential. Go, Dan, go.

I am concerned with student representation. Many senators don't even come to half of the meetings. I will show up, and I will care.

I plan to fight against the current trend of students picking up more of the University's expenses — for example, remodeling buildings or paying for faculty salary increases. I plan to lobby the Kansas Legislature to provide more adequate funding for the state's universities.



AARON OTTO

freshman
journalism/political science

Student Senate is our voice with the administration and the state, which provide both policy and funding for K-State, and I would like to add my voice to this body to help acquire student-friendly policy and the money necessary to provide a quality higher education.

As a Senate intern, I have an understanding of how K-State operates. I'll give your concerns a voice. Let me know them.

As a senator for the past year, I have consistently opposed fee increases and allocations from the activity fee, which wouldn't significantly benefit most students. Senators must remember that the majority of K-Staters can't afford fee increases. I will continue to promote fiscal responsibility when dealing with student money.



SCOTT ROTTINGHAUS

senior
biology

We should continue to support enhancement in the library, the Union and the Rec. I would also work on academic issues, such as improvement of teaching quality, closed classes, more minors programs and better advising. Improving our relations and communication with faculty and administration would help advance these issues.

I have enthusiastically served as president of the Arts and Sciences Student Council and as a student senator, working to improve K-State for students.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

18 seats are available (continued).

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

For the past two terms as student senator, I have voted against each and every fee increase, and for each and every fee decrease. I will continue to do that if I am re-elected. Students are paying too much! And Senate can control it by a majority vote!



STEPHEN SEELY
junior
pre-law

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

By focusing on the basic reasons we are at college — for an education. By improving the quality of student life, you are improving students' quality of education. This is through services, classrooms, activities and experiencing which I will always continue to support.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I have heard complaints about campus life through my radio show, "A Purple Affair." I will use this show to communicate "what's happening" in Senate.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

I would encourage faculty to seek revenue for their salary increases elsewhere. They deserve to be paid more, but it's not the students' responsibility to fund this through tuition increases. The cost of student fees could possibly be controlled by identifying what portion of these fees is going toward the various services on campus.



MELEA SIEBERT
sophomore
psychology and pre-law

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

I would encourage student involvement at K-State. As a senator, I would promote the campus-wide organizations and make sure they're available to all students. I believe students can enhance the quality of their own lives by making the most of all the opportunities college has to offer.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

No answer was available.

Tuition control is contingent upon significant lobbying efforts by student leaders. Legislators need to be constantly reminded how important tuition cost control is. As far as fees are concerned, senators must maintain responsible spending of student dollars by demanding student groups make efforts to raise money before requesting student funding.



RACHEL SMITH
senior
English and women's studies

I would make efforts to channel student money where it would benefit students most. I also would encourage senators to demand quality and efficiency in student-funded services. I also am committed to protecting academic programs and student-friendly policy at KSU.

I have demonstrated my commitment to students by supporting student-friendly policy and have consistently voted to keep fees low while maintaining quality in programs.

School is an investment, and the way to keep the monetary cost of that investment down is to weigh the costs and the benefits. Senate has a huge responsibility to direct student money to places that will likely produce the most benefits to students. Efficiency is the key to responsible government.



GREG TADTMAN
senior
political science

The K-State Union is going to be a big issue in the next few years, whether or not the Union Enhancement referendum passes. I will work to make sure that students have the informed input needed to keep this a student Union.

No answer was available

Senate really only has a recommendation of what the fees should be. It ultimately rests in the hands of the Legislature and the Kansas Board of Regents. So, we need to have a strong team to lobby Topeka. When fees are inevitable, we need to maximize what we will get out of it.



MARK TOMB
freshman
psychology

Continue support of the great projects SGA funds like lectures, conferences, performances and trips. When people participate in the activities, everybody on campus is effected.

As an intern last year, I've done everything a senator does except vote. I know the process, and I know what needs to be changed.

I believe that a more prudent allocation of student money must be maintained in order to slow the growth of increasing costs. I believe the idea of a budget cap, which is set in the interest of students instead of wants is desirable.



JAMES WILROY
sophomore
political science and international studies

I would not stray far from the projects now in the works. The terrific work by all here at K-State to bring many great people and performers give different views and aspects of society. The upgrading of Farrell must be our No. 1 focus, making the facility worthwhile and accessible and the stacks comprehensible.

I feel the desire to serve others is what makes me most qualified for Student Senate. My greatest satisfactions in life have come from serving others, especially students. Responsibility in government means balancing costs and benefits to students as much as possible. I am dedicated to the responsibility of keeping student costs down.

EDITOR'S NOTE: B.C. CAMP II, ROB RAWLINGS AND AMY STEANSON WILL APPEAR ON THE BALLOT, BUT FAILED TO TURN IN THE COLLEGIAN QUESTIONNAIRE BY THE DEADLINE ON THE FORM.

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Two seats are available

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

I would propose a freeze on current students' tuition and put the increase on new students. This way, your tuition would remain constant as long as you are a full-time student.



CHRIS JONES
sophomore
landscape architecture

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

I would work on improving the safety on campus. This is extremely important, due to the late nights that we work as architecture students.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I'm already very active in my college, which allows me to be in contact with most students in my college. Such as: AIAS, ASLA, DSAC and EDSA.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

I believe that the best way to control the cost of tuition is to cut wasteful spending. Money should be spent to hire qualified teachers as well as for providing services to students.



CHRIS JUERGENS
sophomore
interior architecture

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

I would communicate with the students in my college to understand exactly what it is that concerns them. I would serve as a liaison between the college and the Senate. Each student in the college would have the opportunity to express his or her concerns and ideas.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I am honest, hard-working and a good listener. I have experience from working on Open House, serving on a judicial board and being a member of an advisory council for the college.

To control the cost of tuition and student fees, I would be aware of and informed about any current financial issue facing the Senate and/or the students of K-State. Being informed and educated about financial issues and student opinions is the best way in my opinion to control student fees and tuition.



FAYE PREMIER
freshman
architecture

My first step would be to listen and analyze the opinions and beliefs of the current students of K-State. Perfect examples of current issues that will improve the current and future student life at K-State are parking improvements, Union expansion, quality faculty, and a fair and universal grading system.

No answer was available.

EDITOR'S NOTE: KENNY CONKLIN WILL APPEAR ON THE BALLOT, BUT FAILED TO TURN IN THE COLLEGIAN QUESTIONNAIRE BY THE DEADLINE ON THE FORM.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Seven seats are available

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

As a Senate representative, I would examine any financial increase carefully to determine whether it benefits my constituents and the students at Kansas State. I would support legislation, which is a direct result of fiscal responsibility and frugality.



CASEY CARLSON
freshman
accounting and finance

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

Issues such as the diversity overlay, Union Enhancement and campus annexation have a direct effect on the quality of student life at K-State. I would attempt to inform students when these types of situations occur so that I might represent their opinions correctly. Informed students are quality students.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

Informed, communicator, enthusiastic, involved, mature, receptive, rational, cooperative, leader, responsible, practical, open-minded, determined, stable, accountable, honest, organized, curious, youthful, energetic, dedicated, reasonable, responsive, trustworthy.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

Anyone that has seen my voting record over the past year in Senate would see that I'm a slasher of student fees. I sat on the committee that decreased the Lafene fee by \$10. If elected, I would continue to slash every unneeded fee and work to keep tuition fixed.



CHUCK HAYNES, JR.
junior
business accounting and finance

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

I believe getting in touch with the students and hearing their concerns and views on student life is the key to success in being a senator. Taking those concerns to the floor of the Senate and voting toward those concerns gets the job done in improving the quality of student life.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

Experience! That's why I feel I'm qualified for this position. I know how things work and how things get done on the Senate floor.

Fiscal responsibility! As a current senator, this is what I have lived by when it comes to student fees. I have not voted for one fee increase this year. As far as tuition is concerned, I can only oppose the Partnership for Excellence and encourage our legislature not to increase it.



DEREK KREIFELS
sophomore
management

Continue to work for a "fiscally responsible" Student Senate. Fiscal responsibility is also knowing when a project will better a majority of the students. One such project is the K-State Union Expansion. I encourage students to vote for the expansion.

My experience as a business senator, Senate intern, KSU United Way student chair and my internship with Speaker Robert Miller make me more qualified.



JAMES MCCrackEN
junior
business administration

More and more students have begun to use credit cards as means for paying tuition and other expenses. As a senator, I would propose a referendum to re-evaluate the actual cost of a KSU education. I would also propose a bill that would increase hourly wages for on-campus student employees.

I would make sure students had the final say on Union expansion and renovation. I would work to alleviate the parking problems. I'd also make our campus safer by having our police patrol on foot or bicycles. In addition, I would make more bike racks and paths available to students.

How many candidates can honestly say they've visited over 50 campuses and student unions across the country within the last two years? I have.

I would do everything in my power, but you must understand that Student Senate cannot control this entirely. I will make certain that what happens is beneficial to you as a student.



MICHELE MEIER
junior
marketing

I would start with Union Expansion to make the Union more user friendly. I believe if campus organizations and outside vendors were more centrally located, then the Union could be more beneficial to all students.

Experience! Leadership ability! I care about the student! I'll get the job done!



JOHN RIEDEL
junior
accounting

Tuition and fees are expected to rise rapidly in the future. Because these increases will make college no longer affordable for some students, the Kansas Legislature needs to help cushion the effect. I will work to obtain additional state funding so no student will be left out in the cold.

An obvious concern at K-State is that of creating fair and equitable parking. Students are not getting the voice they deserve on this issue. With enrollment of more than 20,000, we are a major force, and I will see to it that this strength be utilized to its fullest potential.

My speciality isn't in wordy speeches or excess hype. What I offer is a sincere commitment and strong work ethic to improve Kansas State.

I would first need to see an expenditure report, but I would like to see if money from other non-essential areas can be re-allocated to prevent the students from paying more. I know what it is like to be short on cash. That is why controlling the cost of tuition is so important.



JIM SOMMERFIELD
sophomore
accounting and finance

No answer was available.

I am honest and trustworthy. I am a member of Beta Sigma Psi. I am also a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, a honorary music fraternity, and hold the office of secretary. I am extremely active on campus and will stand up for the students in the College of Business. I will vote for what is in the best interests of the people I represent.



SCOTT TADDIKEN
freshman
business management

The cost of tuition and fees keep going up every year. We all realize that there has to be costs, but I will work to make sure that all of these costs are justified.

One thing I want to do is to make better use of the teacher evaluations. This way, students will know which professors to stay away from and which are good teachers.

I am a good candidate because I am open-minded and listen to all sides of a story. I am also dedicated to what I do.

As a student senator, I will push for beer sales at athletic events. The additional revenue can be used to eliminate the athletic fee and halt the increase in tuition.



BRENT VARZALY
sophomore
accounting

I will restructure physical education requirements to allow students to enroll in classes such as tennis, softball, or swimming to fulfill that requirement.

I will work to introduce new ideas into the Student Senate, such as beer sales at athletic events and class requirements.



STEVE WEATHERMAN
sophomore
finance and management

To control tuition and fees, I'd start by trimming the fat in allocations, then I'd advocate placing the athletic fee and health fee only on the students that attend sporting events and use Lafene, respectively. These are unnecessary fees that not all students should have to pay.

To enhance the students' lives, I would start acting on actual student concerns. I think the students have been ignored for too long. For example, SGA spent thousands of dollars to research the parking problem, and what do we have as a result? A Union expansion referendum? Hello!!?

I'm more qualified because I'm not content with just sitting in Forum Hall on Thursdays taking up space. I want to work for the students.

As a multiple-term senator, I have consistently voted to save money. Currently, I feel there is a lot of unnecessary spending and duplicate services on campus. A tight fist on allocations, both special and regular, will save money and inevitably lower your fees.



CLAYTON WHEELER
junior
marketing

I feel any student's quality of life will be enhanced if students are getting the most bang for their buck. If, as senator, we abort the ideology of tax and spend, and focus on a more conservative method of allocation money them, we will enhance the quality of student life at K-State.

I have been involve in Senate for three terms and feel that with my experience, motivation, dedication and insight to the problems of K-State, I am the right choice.

EDITOR'S NOTE: MATT CROCKER, PAUL DAMM AND JUSTIN WILLIAMS WILL APPEAR ON THE BALLOT, BUT FAILED TO TURN IN THE COLLEGIAN QUESTIONNAIRE BY THE DEADLINE ON THE FORM.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Six seats are available

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

I feel that I will consult the students with whatever the increase or decrease would be in both tuition and student fees. I feel that the control in these decisions should be with the students.

Jermine ALBERTY

freshman education

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

I think that the student life at K-State can be enhanced in many ways. I plan on being able to offer programs and activities that will be able to make every student feel at home.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I feel I am qualified for this position because I am a student who will not just talk about what I will do, but I will take action.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

I would like to see a student on the Kansas Board of Regents and a greater effort to fund higher education by the Legislature. If these things are done, there will be less of a need to raise student fees.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

Address the parking and Lafene problems. Also, I would like to see more students involved in campus activities.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I have been a part of Student Senate for two years. Next year, I would like to help the SGA continue in a positive direction.

CHRIS GLENN

sophomore education

I would control the cost of attending K-State by being sure the money allocated by SGA is spent only on things beneficial to all students. Existing fees should be more stringently reviewed to ensure we are really getting our money's worth.



MATT SOLDNER

sophomore education

This year in Senate we have taken many steps to enhance quality of life on campus. Plans for Union expansion, free athletic and theater tickets, and an increase in programming have all been started. I would work to make these goals a reality.

A year in student government has given me the experience needed to be sure the College of Education's needs are met and its goals accomplished.

I was discussing this with Paul Damm (of the Lucky Party, running for Senate in the College of Business), and I think his ideas are right on.



DOUG LAMUNYON

freshman elementary education

The quality of student life lies in the hearts of the students. All that can be received from a college experience is what you put into it. I would encourage more on-campus participation from students even if it's only a smile and "hello," or pursuing clubs and student offices.

My great-great-grandpappy used to say that claiming over-qualification can be dangerous. So, just do your best.

EDITOR'S NOTE: TODD HENDERSON WILL APPEAR ON THE BALLOT, BUT FAILED TO COMPLETE THE COLLEGIAN QUESTIONNAIRE BY THE DEADLINE ON THE FORM.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Eight seats are available

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

To control students' costs, I would go against any new proposals that would increase student fees unless completely necessary. Students already pay for many things they never use or don't know exist.



SCOTT ADAMS

senior engineering, philosophy and pre-law

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

Parking Services needs to be improved. Students shouldn't have to buy a permit and still not have a place to park. I would also like to extend the faculty's office hours to better fit students' needs. I see this as a must, being an engineering major.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I am in touch with what students want. They're tired of paying higher fees and sick of the present parking situation.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

First, Senate really has no control over tuition. To control fees, I would do my best to stop the passing of fees that don't benefit the students. For example, all full-time students are forced to pay \$17 in athletic fees and receive nothing in return.



BRIAN BOWEN

freshman engineering

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

To better the quality of student life, I'd fight for increased parking space on campus. Also, I'd like to see improved escort services and better lighting on campus to stop people from being attacked at night. I'd also like to get the students more involved in campus-related issues.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I have been involved in student governments for a long time and realize the amount of time and effort needed to get the job done.

Before I pass judgment on any such proposal, I will first thoroughly review the matter with the Student Senate Legislative Affairs and Finance committees, after which time I will make an unbiased and educated decision that I feel will benefit the students.



CHRIS FLANIGAN

sophomore nuclear engineering

I plan to enhance student life on campus by being assertive when addressing the concerns of the student body. Careful and diligent consideration is what I believe would make students feel more comfortable about the environment here at K-State.

I am not a politician. My objectives are to represent students to the best of my ability and provide a fresh perspective on current issues.

I would make sure the resources available are spent as wisely as possible.



DREW HARTMANN

freshman mechanical engineering

I would make and improve group organizations and activities so they are more beneficial and supportive to the students.

I believe my qualities of good judgment, impartial thinking and honesty would make me more qualified than my opponents.

As a student here at K-State, I am keenly aware of increases in tuition. In order to attempt to control tuition hikes and increases in student fees, I, as a senator, would listen to the pros and cons of bills. I would also ask students how they felt about them. Then, based on what I've heard, place my vote.



PAUL R. HRENCHIR

senior mechanical engineering

To enhance the quality of student life at K-State, I would try to help find a solution to the eternal search for better parking. I also would like to find a better solution to the Union bill now on the agenda, where the fee increase and other aspects of the bill leaves something to be desired.

I think what makes me more qualified than my opponents are my years here at K-State hearing people argue about what's being done and getting a unique insight to how they feel about many issues.

First, we need to continuously review the student fees to ensure the most services and benefits possible for the student dollar. Secondly, we need to work with the state Legislature and have them understand that the main financial burden for state universities should be on the state and not the students.



TODD LAKIN

junior industrial engineering and pre-law

I believe that Union enhancement will be a great first step in improving the quality of life at K-State. The increase in the Union Program Council's budget to bring better shows and events along with an outside area for students to come together would be tremendous improvements. Other issues such as parking problems, including eliminating Rec parking tickets, would help.

As a two-term senator, my experience dealing with student issues such as the plus-minus system puts me at an advantage over my opponents.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

EDITOR'S NOTE: CHUNTAO YAN, BRENDA HALINSKI AND CHRIS AVILA WILL APPEAR ON THE BALLOT, BUT FAILED TO COMPLETE THE COLLEGIAN QUESTIONNAIRE BY THE DEADLINE ON THE FORM.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Eight seats are available

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

I would make sure all available funds were being used to best suit the students' needs. Furthermore, I would make sure students' voices were heard on any possible tuition or student fee increase.



BRIAN LEE

senior
mechanical engineering

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

I would stop wasteful spending and use the money to help solve some of the ongoing problems on campus, such as parking.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

With my many years here at K-State, I feel I am in touch with my peers, and easily accessible and open to their opinions.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

Students at K-State pay the fees, so students should have more control over where those fees go. If elected, I will not vote for any tuition or fee increases unless the students themselves have made it clear that's what they want.



TIM McCUNE

freshman
computer science

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

The students need to have a more active role in student government. I want to keep my constituents informed, and I want them to keep me informed. More communication will help you guys see the things you want at K-State.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

Because I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and, dam it, people like me!

I will lobby to reduce or eliminate some fees that students rarely or never use.



JASON MITCHELL

junior
chemical engineering

I will work on a solution to the parking problem. I'll support the Union expansion.

I have been at K-State for three years and have contact with a diverse group of students.

The students' greatest concern right now is the rising cost of a college education. I would personally oppose any increase in fees or tuition made by the student government, and I would encourage that it be put to a vote by the students. In addition, I would see to it that wasteful spending is



PHILIP MUDD

senior
architectural engineering

I believe that the single best thing that student government can do to better students' lives at K-State is to help them in the pocketbook. I would work to give students the option of renting their textbooks instead of having to buy them.

I have read and studied the book on the parking problem, and I believe I understand it better than my opponents. I have well-formulated ideas on the University's problems.

To control tuition costs, I think we need a strong lobby in the state Legislature to tell our representatives how K-States feels. To control the cost of student fees, I personally will not vote for any fee increases during my term.



ALBERT OYERLY

senior
civil engineering

I think that if we could make the campus as safe as possible, this would do a lot toward enhancing the quality of life. I also think that letting students spend their own money, instead of having to spend it on fees, would help greatly.

I believe that after attending K-State for four years, I understand how the typical engineering student feels and thinks.

I am amazed at some of the programs that students must pay for just to be enrolled at K-State. Some of these programs are inefficiently run, while others are pure trash. I intend to work on behalf of my voters to reduce this poorly-run bureaucracy.



JARED C. SEERY

freshman
chemical engineering

Keep fees at a minimum, while providing the voter with the maximum amount of useful resources.

Integrity. Knowledge. Courage. Decisiveness. Dependability. Initiative. Tact. Justice. Bearing. Endurance. Unselfishness. Loyalty. Judgment. Any questions?

I would push for strict and efficient control of the budget. Even though costs are always rising, efficiency could keep tuition and student fee increases to a minimum. Secondly, I would like to help in improving relations with the state legislature to give K-State more of a voice in future decisions.



DAN STACK

sophomore
chemical engineering

I would really like to eliminate parking tickets at the Rec Complex and help to solve the rest of the parking problem to please the majority. I also feel the Union Expansion referendum is a step in the right direction as long as the cost is kept to a minimum.

Being a sophomore, I feel I can bring in new leadership with new ideas along with the energy and motivation to make a difference.

There would be no way to control the cost of tuition. However, if elected, I would represent your decisions to increase or decrease the student fees.



AMBER SUMPTER

freshman
chemical engineering

I will make sure that several issues that were brought up before Senate this year be carried out next year, such as a Care Cab, continuing to reduce unneeded fees and Union Expansion.

As a Student Senate intern for the 1993-94 fiscal year, I received all responsibilities of senators except voting privileges. This makes me extremely qualified.

EDITOR'S NOTE: JOE STEIN WILL APPEAR ON THE BALLOT, BUT FAILED TO ANSWER THE COLLEGIAN QUESTIONNAIRE BY THE DEADLINE ON THE FORM.

COLLEGE OF HUMAN ECOLOGY

Seven seats are available

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

Control of tuition and student fees rests largely on the state legislature. Through lobbying of Kansas' universities, unity might help send a message to legislation to combat rising fees. Legislature must be convinced that students are an investment in Kansas' future, and if unsupported, Kansas as a whole will suffer.



BRAD HOUSE, JR.

senior
pre-medicine and nutrition kinesiology

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

To enhance the quality of life at K-State, I would want to rebuild the faculty/student relationship. This relationship has become tarnished by recent altercations. We need to re-establish this relationship and realize we need each other. Without students, there is no need for faculty, and vice versa.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I am more qualified for Senate because I listen to students. I want to represent the majority. I'm willing to put my personal views aside.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO CONTROL THE COST OF TUITION AND STUDENT FEES?

All students realize that we are responsible for some things around campus. I don't think the student fees have to be raised every time something needs to be done. All other alternatives should be explored first.



MIKE LANGHAM

senior
food science

WHAT WOULD YOU DO TO ENHANCE THE QUALITY OF STUDENT LIFE AT K-STATE?

One thing that I feel needs to be addressed is the parking problem. I've heard about it for as long as I've been here, and I think it needs to be dealt with.

WHAT MAKES YOU MORE QUALIFIED FOR THIS POSITION THAN YOUR OPPONENTS?

I feel like I represent the average K-State student well. I don't have any further political aspirations. This is my one shot.

I don't think that as one student we can do too much to control tuition. However, if we work together with someone who wants tuition change like you, we can make a difference. I would like to be that person, and maybe together with your vote we can make a change.



MICHELLE R. BENNETT

sophomore
interior design

I would like to see more students involved in campus activities and participate in more organizations and festivities. Also, I believe that there should be a newsletter informing students of where their money is going.

I don't think that one person is more qualified than anyone, but I would say my one quality is my concern for the students on campus.

I would recommend a ceiling or spending cap on the percentage of student fees versus the rate of tuition costs; our portion of the fiscal educational pie must not increase disproportionately.



DAVID WINKLER

junior
food science

Obviously, improving the Union would be a priority to consider when pursuing the quality of student life at K-State. Additionally, I have a concern with social barriers within the University. It is paramount that we make students eager to participate in all-inclusive University events.

The breadth of my background has demanded hard work as well as excellent communication skills. I understand the fragility of communicating within a governing body.

VOTER'S GUIDE TO THE 1994 STUDENT ELECTION

A K-STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION

Watch the Collegian for candidate updates

It has come to the attention of the Collegian that some candidates may be in jeopardy of being disqualified from the election for violating campaign regulations. Look for more election coverage in your daily source for news, the Kansas State Collegian.

Candidate updates as of press time are as follows:

CANDIDATES WHO HAVE WITHDRAWN FROM THE ELECTION:

ROB RAWLINGS, candidate for arts and sciences senator

MATT CROCKER, candidate for business administration senator

JUSTIN WILLIAMS, candidate for business administration senator

BRENDA HALINSKI, candidate for Graduate School senator

NIKKA HELLMAN, candidate for one-year term on Union Governing Board

SONIA BAITY, candidate for one-year term on Union Governing Board

ANDREW TOMB, candidate for one-year term on Union Governing Board

CANDIDATES WHO HAVE WITHDRAWN FROM THE ELECTION:

CHRIS GINN, candidate for education senator

SHARON MORELAND, candidate for education senator

SHUBHAM MAHESHWARI, candidat for Graduate School senator

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 13, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 135



Meet Tom Asbury
K-State's new basketball head coach.

INSIDE
PAGE 6

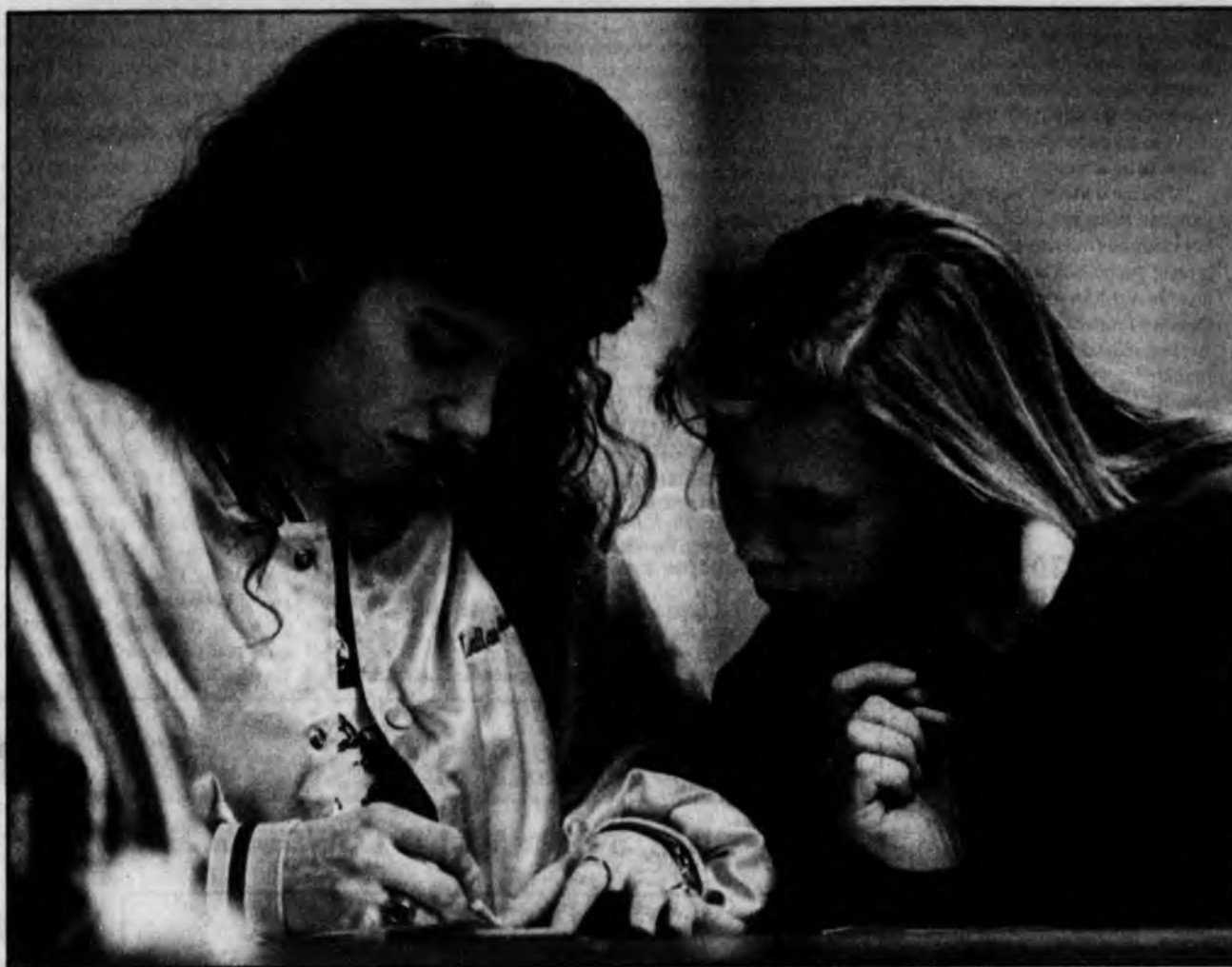
WEDNESDAY

HIGH 77 LOW 45

WEATHER — PAGE 2

Decision time

LaRae Brown and Julia Dixon, both sophomores in animal science and industry, confer with each other about their ballots while voting Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Union. The polls will be open until 6:30 p.m.
CARY CONOVER
Collegian



UGB vote rescheduled

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

All students' votes in this election will count except those for Union Governing Board positions.

Those positions will be voted for during the presidential run-off. If you voted early Tuesday morning and were told you needed to revote today because of a ballot error, don't bother.

Tuesday morning, the student Election Committee learned that a candidate had been left off the Union Governing Board ballot, Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities and services, said.

Jameia Oswald, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, was not on the one-term UGB ballot when the polls opened at 7:30 a.m., but appeared after a reprinting of the ballots after about 10:30 a.m., Nolfi said.

About 100-150 students were contacted and told they needed to

SGA ELECTIONS '94

revote today, she said.

"We took all the ballots that were cast and pulled those and asked all the people who had voted to come back tomorrow and vote," she said.

Nolfi said the mistake was a misprint on the part of the Elections Committee.

After another error on the UGB ballot was discovered, the Elections Committee decided Tuesday evening to throw out all votes for UGB candidates.

Elections for all UGB candidates will be held with the presidential run-off next Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19 and 20.

Clayton Wheeler, chair of the

2 formal grievances filed Tuesday

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Two formal grievances have been filed against the Student Senate Elections Committee as of Tuesday night.

Clayton Wheeler, chair of the Senate Operations Committee, which oversees the Election Committee, said Tuesday that a candidate for Union Governing Board filed a grievance after being left off the election ballot.

He said an observer had earlier filed a grievance for the same reason.

Jameia Oswald, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communication, did not appear as a candidate for a one-term UGB seat.

Wheeler said the grievances would be heard during a special open meeting of the Senate Operations Committee that will take place during the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

The complainants asked that the vote for UGB members be recast during the presidential run-off.

However, as Wheeler is himself a candidate for UGB, he said another chair would have to be appointed to hear the grievances.

"I'm caught between a rock and a hard place," he said. "The chair is supposed to be an unbiased person, so I'll just have to sit back and watch how it goes."

"It looks as though it won't be too much of a mess."

Clayton said he could not make the decision whether to have another election, but after a meeting of the Elections Committee, Ed Skoog, student body president, announced the decision to give all students a chance to vote for UGB in the presidential run-off April 19-20.

No votes cast Tuesday or today for UGB members will be counted, Skoog said.

Skoog said he didn't think it would be proper for the operations committee to hear the grievances Thursday during Senate.

"Senate OPS should meet in a

See GRIEVANCES Page 7

Weather doesn't deter start of '94 International Week

International week has begun on campus with the Nation's Flag Parade on Monday.

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Despite the threat of bad weather and rain, the gathering of Manhattan residents and K-State students to celebrate international diversity, awareness and goodwill in the community continued.

The Nations' Flag Parade and 1994 International Week Opening Ceremony began K-State's and Manhattan's International Week Monday in the Union Courtyard.

The parade was originally scheduled to begin at the International Student Center and end up at the Union. However, due to the inclement weather the parade not only ended, but also began and was held in the Union.

The Nations' Flag Parade featured flags that represented all of the 97 countries from which 1,200 international students at K-State originated, Kouassi Kouakou, International Week Planning Committee chairman and president of the K-State International Coordinating Council, said.

The 1994 International Week Opening Ceremony began with Manhattan area elementary school students dressed in the traditional dress of their parents' homelands passing a globe to each other.

"We passed the globe because it shows

See INTERNATIONAL Page 12

Presidential candidate files appeal to tribunal

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Two election appeals were filed with the Student Tribunal Tuesday.

Presidential candidate Jared Adams and his running mate Janelle Moore appealed their disqualification from the election on the grounds that they were not notified of their violation.

The candidates were disqualified because they violated election regu-

lations by not filing an expenditure report.

Moore said the candidates were gone with the speech team from Thursday until about 11 a.m. Monday morning.

Moore said the candidates were not notified of their violation or allowed to be present at a hearing on the violation.

The candidates didn't find out

See COMMITTEE Page 12

Faculty Senate delays vote on education requirements

TONY ISLER
Collegian

Faculty Senate met Tuesday evening, but it failed to discuss the topic of general education due to time constraints.

"All we had time to do was mention the few changes in the current proposal and then table the whole issue until our next meeting," Bill Schapaugh, chair of academic affairs, said.

Faculty Senate had to end its meeting shortly before 6 p.m. in the

Union Big 8 Room in order for Mortar Board to hold its scheduled meeting.

Schapaugh said time is running out for the Faculty Senate to be able to discuss this topic, and it will have to meet before its scheduled May meeting to answer questions about the issue.

"This whole thing is different to any educational approach that we have done and must be carefully discussed before it can pass,"

See PROPOSAL Page 12

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Election botched; new one in order

We need a new student election, and we need it now.

The future of K-State is on the line because the Election Committee has put every K-State voter on a tightrope.

In this case, jumping off and starting over is the best course of action.

Since the beginning, problems in the management of this election have come to the attention of the Collegian.

Student government is given too much power at this University for people to handle the election in such a slipshod manner.

The Election Committee has made some monumental mistakes, and the only way to rectify those mistakes is to call for another election and impeach members of the Grievance and Election Committees.

Both committees were formed to regulate the elections and ensure fair treatment of candidates. Their actions throughout this election have proven that fairness is impossible.

Confusion and the apparent apathy of Election Committee members reigns supreme.

Their misinformation and inconsistency in dealing with candidates is astounding.

The very people who

were supposed to be the most informed of campaign regulations were in the dark. That ignorance has cost the students of K-State a fair election.

It might not have been so bad if candidates had a place to take complaints concerning the Election Committee, but it's hard to do that when four of the members of the Grievance Committee are also on the Election Committee — including Shanta Bailey, who chairs both committees.

There is only one way to ensure that students have the opportunity to choose the best candidates, and that is to scrap the election and start over.

No one on either election committee deserves to be involved in future student elections — especially not if one takes place next week.

The ineptness of these committee members has cost the students of K-State money, time and a fair election.

The violations of the Election Committee are listed below.

The quantity and seriousness of the violations prove that to validate the results of Tuesday and today would be a gross injustice.

We must make it right. We need a new election.

ELECTION VIOLATIONS LIST

➤ **Violation of Kansas Open Meetings Act on Thursday, April 7, by the Grievance Committee**

➤ **Failure to provide due process by the Election and Grievance committees**

These committees did not let 10 people plead their cases at hearings for expenditure report violations.

➤ **Discrepancy in the campaign regulations**

Expenditure regulations state that candidates are automatically dismissed for not turning in expenditure reports. The campaign regulations say candidates in violation may be dismissed pending a hearing.

➤ **Failure to be expedient**

The Election Committee waited two days to review expenditure reports, which resulted in them not having enough time before the election to notify people of violations and allow for due process.

➤ **Lack of consistency in dealing with campaign violations**

Some candidates who turned in late expenditure reports were allowed to stay on the ballots. Others were taken off and allowed to run as write-in candidates, and others were disqualified.

➤ **Failure to publish election regulations and guidelines**

The campaign regulations state the Election Committee is responsible for making sure the rules of the election are published in the Collegian one week before the election.

➤ **Jameia Oswald, Union Governing Board candidate, was omitted from the ballot.**

➤ **Violation of students' rights to a secret ballot**

When the Election Committee realized it had left a name off the ballot, members called all the people who voted on incorrect ballots and told them to vote again today.

➤ **Misinformation**

An employee at the SGA office told James Wilroy, arts and sciences senator candidate, the wrong due date for expenditure reports. He was taken off the ballot for filing his report late.

The Election Committee told the Collegian only people who have filed expenditure reports can run as write-in candidates, but the SGA by-laws state anyone can run as a write-in candidate.

➤ **Whom to call if you wish to voice your opinion**

Office of Student Activities and Services

532-6541

ask for

Tricia Nolfi — director of student activities and services

Jeff Hanson — Student Governing Association attorney general

Erin Mansur-Smith — student tribunal chancellor

Source: Collegian staff reports

SARA SMITH/Collegian

CORRECTION.

Because of a designer's error, the following candidates for Senate were incorrectly listed in Tuesday's Voter's Guide as having withdrawn from the election. Chris Ginn and Sharon Moreland, candidates for the College of Education, and Shubham Maheshwari, candidate for the Graduate School, have filed as write-in candidates. The Collegian regrets the error.

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALIFORNIA FREEWAY RE-OPENS EARLIER THAN HOPED

LOS ANGELES — Even the traffic jams looked sweet Tuesday on the Santa Monica Freeway as commuters on the world's busiest freeway waved from their windows, and politicians celebrated the quake-severed road's early reopening.

Repairs were finished 12 weeks after the Jan. 17 quake, earning the contractor \$15 million in early completion bonuses. It's money that commuter Faisal Roble said he considers well spent.

"It's excellent. I think it was worth it," said Roble, whose 15-mile trip from coastal Santa Monica to downtown Los Angeles was trimmed to 20 minutes from the 45 it had taken using city street detours.

"I think it's really neat. I'm tired of getting off over there and going around," Linda Sanchez said as she turned onto the freeway, the westernmost section of cross-country Interstate 10.

The freeway was to have reopened Tuesday morning, but officials allowed traffic onto it late Monday — just in time for Gov. Pete Wilson, who is running for re-election, to make the 11 p.m. news.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, Wilson and Mayor Richard Riordan cleared away orange-colored cones, and six California Highway Patrol motorcycle officers led the first group of motorists across the rebuilt spans.

WOMAN WAKES AFTER SURGERY COVERED WITH ANTS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Marion Bernhardt woke up after intestinal surgery to find her bed crawling with biting fire ants.

"So they uncovered me and looked, and here I'm full of ants — I mean, full of them, over the abdomen ... up and down the legs, across the stomach, on the side," she said. "I nearly went crazy."

Wellington Regional Medical Center acknowledged Tuesday that Bernhardt was bitten two weeks ago, but noted that fire ants abound in subtropical South Florida.

"We all live on anthills," hospital official Cheryl Mendelsohn said.

She said the hospital has an exterminator who comes in regularly and "We've never had this problem before."

"Obviously, her care was our immediate concern, and she was treated immediately for the ants."

Bernhardt's stay wasn't extended because of the incident, she said.

Bernhardt, 77, said Monday from her suburban West Palm Beach home that she still has welts and wakes up some nights screaming from the memory.

Fire ant bites can leave large red welts on the skin that may last for weeks.

JAPAN URGED TO SUSPEND MILLIONS IN LOANS TO IRAN

TOKYO — The United States has urged Japan to suspend government loans to Iran because Iran has sabotaged Middle East peace efforts and sponsored terrorism around the world, a newspaper said.

The leading economic daily Nihon Keizai, quoting unnamed government sources, said the issue could become a topic at the July summit of the Group of Seven leading industrial nations in Naples, Italy.

Terusuke Terada, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, said there have been diplomatic discussions between Japan and the United States regarding Japan's loans to Iran, but he declined to disclose their contents.

Japan lifted a nearly 18-year freeze on official development assistance loans to Tehran last May. It agreed to extend \$375 million as the first of three installments to help finance construction of a \$2.14 billion dam on the Karun River in Iran.

Japan plans to provide a total of \$1.46 billion for the dam, which is scheduled to be completed in 2000.

A U.S. State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the administration is unhappy with Japan's assistance on the dam.

The United States takes seriously G-7 declarations that oppose providing assistance to countries that support international terrorism, the official said.

RUSSIA NOT READY FOR GAY WEDDINGS

MOSCOW — Robert Filippini and Yaroslav Mogutin say they're breaking new ground in Russian-American relations. But there are some relations Russia isn't ready for.

On Tuesday, authorities turned down the men's application for marriage.

The couple had arrived at Wedding Palace No. 4 clutching bouquets of flowers and their application for a two-groom wedding. But they didn't really expect the application to be accepted.

"The main thing is to draw attention to the problems of homosexuals in Russia, protest the politics of sexism and show the strength of Russian-American ties."

The couple's visit to the marriage authorities came a year after Russia lifted a Soviet-era law that had made male homosexuality a crime punishable by up to five years in prison.

PUSH MADE TO OPEN WORLD MARKETS

MARRAKESH, Morocco — U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor pushed his own tough agenda for opening world markets to U.S. exports Tuesday at the opening of a four-day gathering to sign a landmark international trade accord.

Kantor held out hopes of a speedy solution to a U.S. dispute with the European Union but played down prospects of a quick breakthrough in the row over Japan's trade surplus.

Ministers from more than 120 countries will sign an agreement Friday that GATT expects will boost the world economy by more than \$230 billion a year after 10 years. The World Bank predicts a boost of \$274 billion.

CORRECTIONS

SGA ELECTIONS MISTAKES

In Tuesday's Page One graphic, "12 candidates dismissed," only 10 candidates were listed as having been taken off the Student Governing Association election ballot. Chris Juergens and Kenny Conklin, candidates for Senate representing the College of Architecture and Design, also were dismissed.

The following corrections are due to a designer's error in Tuesday's Voter's Guide.

The year and major of Charley Herbie, candidate for Student Senate representing the College of Arts and Sciences, were incorrect in Tuesday's Voter's Guide. He is a junior in psychology.

The year and major of Doug Walsh, candidate for Student Senate representing the College of Agriculture, were incorrect in Tuesday's Voter's Guide. He is a sophomore in agricultural journalism.

The year and major of Paul Friedrichs, candidate for Student Senate representing the College of Agriculture, were incorrectly listed in Tuesday's Voter's Guide. He is a sophomore in agricultural economics.

The Collegian regrets the errors and any inconvenience they may have caused the candidates, voters or the Student Governing Association.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ There will be no elections today for College of Arts and Sciences Student Council.

■ KSU Student Foundation scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 22 in mailbox #47 at the OSAS.

■ Applications for Union Activities Board "Advisor of the Year" are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. The deadline for applications is noon April 22.

■ Ag Student Council Committee applications are available in Waters 120. Positions include ag Telefund coordinator and student and faculty awards chair. Applications are due to Waters 120 by noon April 18.

■ Administration of the mock LSAT will be from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in Union 206.

■ Intramural entry deadline for track meet and free throw will be at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Recreational Services office in the Rec Complex.

■ Parking Services will answer questions and hear concerns from students about the changes in the parking and bicycle regulations at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 8 Room.

BULLETINS

TUESDAY, APRIL 13

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Somos Latinos Sin Barreras will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. No experience is needed to join. Call Mary at 587-4157 for more information.

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 202.

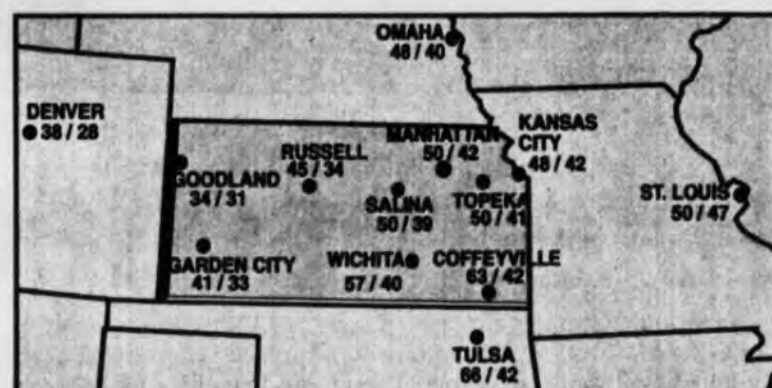
■ Dr. Raymon Donahue, of the Department of Plant Biology at the University of Illinois-Urbana, will present "Impact of Enhanced UV-B Irradiation on Photosynthesis and Growth of Pea and Cucumber" at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a résumé-critique session at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B.

■ International Coordinating Council will present the International Fashion Show at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Courtyard as part of International Week.

■ Maj. Gen. Josue Robles will present "Multiculturalism," a lecture, at 9:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall as part of International Week.

WEATHER YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Warming across the state. Later in the week, a chance for showers and thunderstorms in the east.

TODAY



Warmer and mostly sunny. High in the mid 70s to lower 80s.

TOMORROW

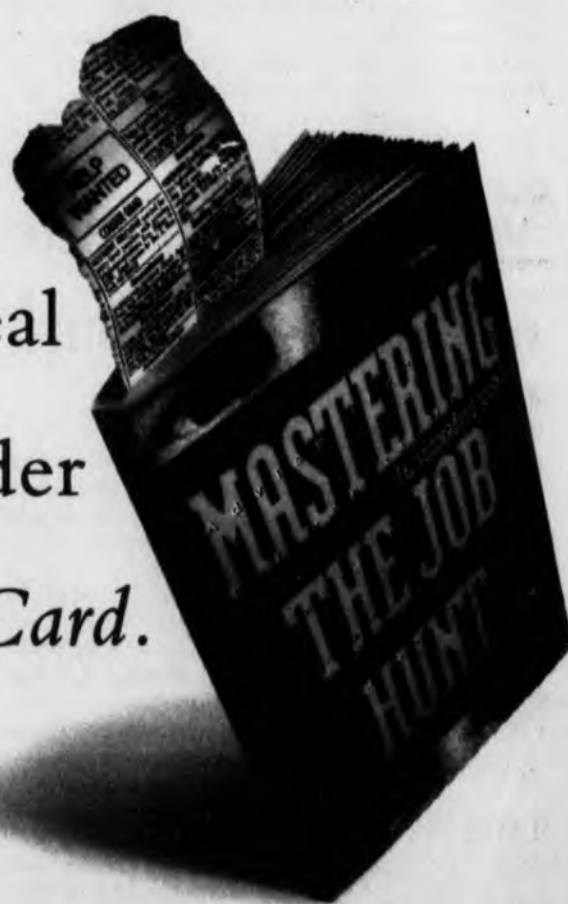


Chance for rain with highs in the 50s to 60s.

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Rwandan capital a city in arms

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIGALI, Rwanda — Amid the crash of mortar fire, French and Belgian paratroopers evacuated the last large group of foreign refugees Tuesday as a major rebel force began pushing into Kigali from the north.

With the advance of the rebels, mostly members of the minority Tutsi tribe, the capital was extremely tense.

A trip through the outskirts gave the impression of an entire city at arms.

The roads were lined with Hutu men, some dressed in new winter coats apparently looted from stores, others barefoot and armed with clubs, machetes, axes and makeshift spears and bows and arrows.

"They are afraid of the rebels, and I don't blame them," said Guy Steimes, a Belgian businessman.

"The rebels call themselves the Rwandan Patriotic Front, but they'll probably start killing Hutus, just like the presidential guard killed Tutsis."

The rebel-controlled Radio Muhabura, monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp., said rebel forces had taken control of two towns in northern Rwanda after inflicting heavy casualties on government troops. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

More than 100,000 refugees streamed out of Kigali toward neighboring Burundi on Tuesday to escape the advancing rebel forces, and more than 1,000 foreigners were evacuated from the capital.

Twenty thousand Rwandans killed in week of violence

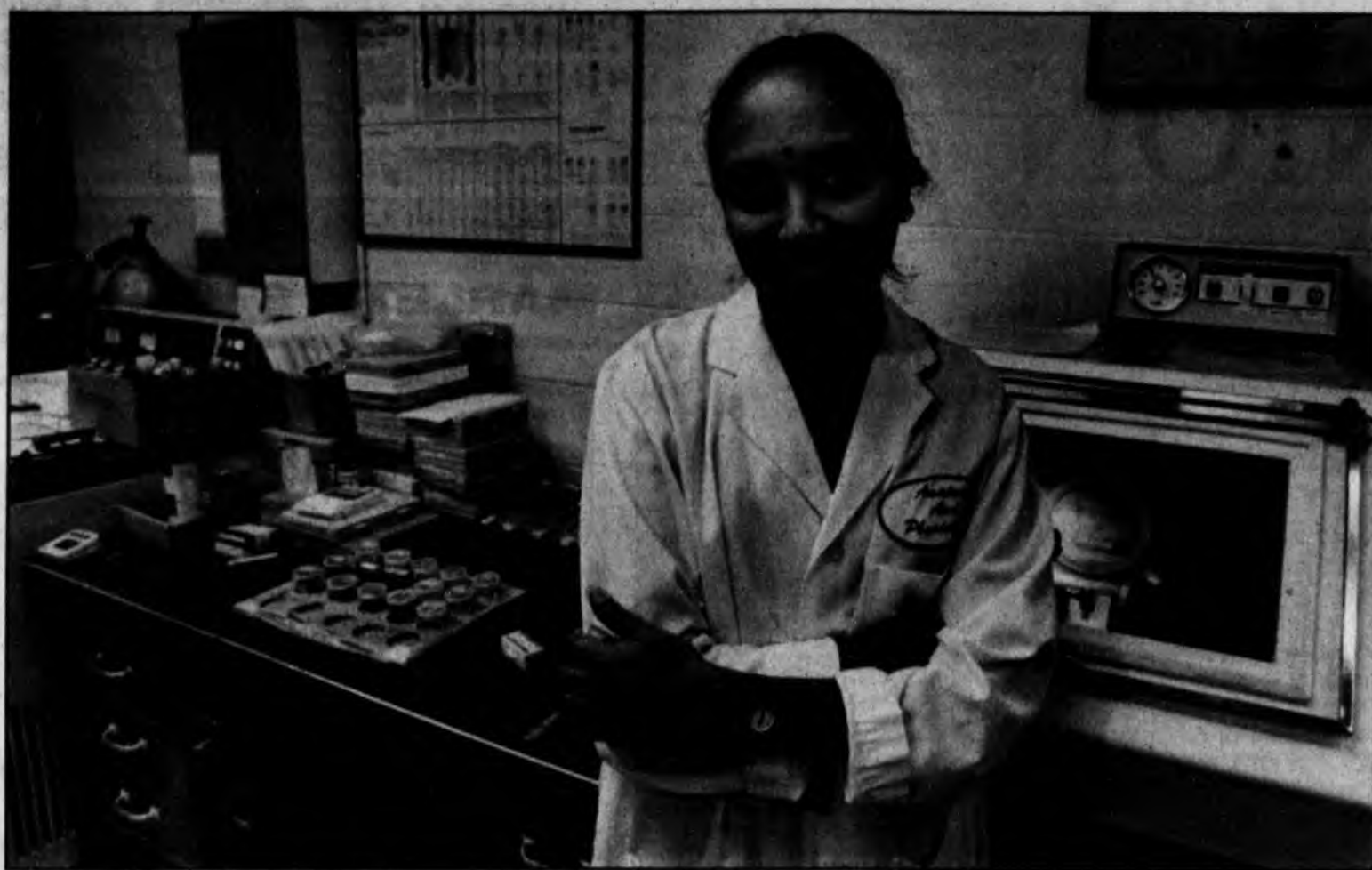
An estimated 20,000 people have been slain in a week of violence, almost all of them Rwandans.

Ten Belgian soldiers taking part in a U.N. peacekeeping operation died on the first day of fighting, which was set off by a plane crash Wednesday at Kigali's airport that killed the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi. Six Belgian civilians and at least three French also have been killed.

But the real dispute is decades-long, reflecting the enmity between Hutus who dominate the government and comprise 90 percent of the country's 8.5 million people, and Tutsis, who make up 9 percent of the population.

Two rebel battalions of about 500 men each pushed into Kigali late Tuesday, nearly surrounding the airport.

One group moved east and south of the airport, as the other tried to cut off the main road running west from the airport to the city. They hadn't succeeded by nightfall, said Col. Marc Emonts-Gast, a Belgian military spokesman.



Sheba Ignatius, graduate student in anatomy and physiology, has earned several research awards for her work in neuroimmunodocrinology.
MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian

Grad student grosses 4 years in research

"People have believed for ages that there is a connection between the brain and the immune system."

SHEBA IGNATIUS
Graduate student in physiology

ALIE BRESADOLA
Collegian

Imagine being a 28-year-old graduate student with four awards under your belt for your research.

Sound incredible?

No, this is not something from Ripley's Believe It Or Not. It's the true story of a woman at K-State.

Sheba Ignatius is a graduate student in physiology who is working towards her doctorate degree. She also teaches Gross Anatomy II.

She already has a degree in veterinary medicine from Madras Veterinary College in India and a master's degree in biochemistry from K-State.

Ignatius' research is centered on anatomy and physiology, and she is studying the mind and body connection, which is a new and emerging field, she said.

Its formal term is neuroimmunodocrinology.

"People have believed for ages that there is a connection between the brain and the immune system."

"The recovery of a person from a serious illness depends on his or her state of mind," she said.

Her studies focus on the central nervous system, which controls many bodily functions — sleeping, the heart and growth.

She also studies the endocrine system, which secretes hormones, and the immune system.

The immune system produces molecules called cytokines, and these are believed to act on the brain and the endocrine system to produce fever, drowsiness and a loss of appetite when someone is sick, she said.

"We have known that the central nervous system controls the endocrine system and that the endocrine system controls the central nervous system."

"We wanted to know the con-

nection between the cytokines and the central nervous system," Ignatius said.

Two examples of cytokines are interleukins and tumor necrosis factors.

Ignatius won three awards for her research on interleukins.

"We wanted to know the changes produced by the cytokines in the brain, especially the neurotransmitters in the hypothalamus," she said.

The hypothalamus is a small part of the brain, and they found increased concentrations of neurotransmitters, or brain signal molecules, in this area, she said.

Ignatius gave injections of interleukin to male rats and discovered changes in the activity of specific neurotransmitters in four hypothalamic nuclei.

"That's what I got the awards for," she said.

The research that she did, along with Dr. P.S. Kumar and Dr. S.K. Quadri, professors in the College

of Veterinary Medicine, took about a month and a half.

Results from her study showed cytokines act on a small part of the the hypothalamus and bring about changes in neurotransmitters, Ignatius said.

All this research has received recognition from honorary societies both in and out of K-State.

The Phi Zeta, a society within the veterinary college, rewarded Ignatius with the first-place Phi Zeta award for basic research.

From the American Physiological Society, she received both the Carolum Suden award and the Antonie Van Harreveld award for the central nervous system section of the APS.

"The Van Harreveld award was established in 1989 to honor a distinguished neuroscientist who set an inspiring example for his students and colleagues," Celia Sladek, professor of physiology at the Chicago Medical School, said in a letter to Ignatius.

STDs/AIDS: COPING WITH YOUR EMOTIONAL REACTIONS

You have just been told that you have an STD or that you are HIV+ . . . initial numbness is transformed into a swirl of emotions. What might you feel? What can you do to cope? Some common emotional reactions are listed below with corresponding suggestions for coping with each.

MOVE FROM COMMON EMOTIONAL REACTIONS

DENIAL: You may try to ignore the impact of your own behaviors. For example, people under the influence of alcohol or drugs may make irresponsible choices in partners and sexual practices; they don't always remember to put on a condom properly, if at all. Or, it may be taking a "Why Worry?" attitude or believing that it can't happen to you, that you're invincible.

SHAME...GUILT...ANGER: Based on your own or society's biases, you may feel shame or even blame for having an STD or being HIV+. Feelings of guilt or anger may fill you whether it is realistic or not.

FEAR...LOSS: You may fear the long-term effects of the illness which may include issues of loss such as the loss of friends, loss of fertility or impact on childbearing, loss of self-image, or even loss of your life when AIDS is involved.

WORRY: You may go around in circles in your mind about: What do I say to my partner? Should I tell anyone? When will the next flare-up come? The thoughts may come and go, or they may seem endless...

ISOLATION/AVOIDANCE: Initially, you may be unable or unwilling to talk to parents or friends about STDs/AIDS. You may avoid dating or close relationships or even any social situations.

MOVE TO MORE EFFECTIVE COPING

ACCEPTANCE: Understand the fact that alcohol impairs judgment and common sense. If you drink, don't make any foolish or impulsive decisions that could affect the rest of your life. It CAN happen to you. By the year 2000 as many as 110 million people will be affected with HIV, not to mention other STDs. Become knowledgeable; learn as much as you can about these diseases.

GET FACTS to confront the stigma; join a support group to learn you are not alone; accept that this is a health issue, not a moral issue; direct your anger to take action for change, not harm.

TAKE STEPS: No one should face a difficult situation alone because loneliness increases the fear. Don't wait until a crisis to talk/interact with supportive peers or family, build on positives in relationships. It is all right to get counseling for help in coping.

FOCUS ON FACTS/REALITIES rather than the fears. Try writing down your thoughts/worries: this may make them easier to focus on one at a time; develop objective plans for self; develop stress-management skills; seek help.

REACH OUT: talk to a trusted friend or family member, seek change in current social patterns, develop new friends or social network, develop or strengthen relationship skills.

QUESTIONS? NEED HELP? CONTACT:
Lafene Student Health at 532-6544
University Counseling Services at 532-6927.
Riley County Health Dept. at 776-4779.



CLOSED CLASS LIST

01050	05960	08880	11630	15900	20660	27290	31910	36090
02050	05970	08890	11640	15940	20670	27300	31950	36120
02270	05980	08900	11650	15980	20690	27340	31990	36130
02530	05990	08920	11660	16050	20700	27370	32000	36140
02560	06040	09140	11700	16060	20760	27430	32010	36170
02820	06050	09150	11750	16220	20810	27440	32061	36180
02940	06090	09230	11760	16250	21120	27470	32950	36190
03010	06110	09260	11790	16260	21220	27480	33080	36200
03020	06120	09570	11830	16270	21361	27640	33120	36330
03030	06130	10150	11930	16280	21470	27780	33130	36410
03040	06140	10191	12410	16290	21570	28040	33240	36510
03050	06150	10240	12470	16330	21680	28050	33270	36980
03060	06190	10251	12510	16440	21710	28060	33370	37280
03070	06320	10300	13300	16490	22050	28070	33450	37290
03080	06340	10350	13420	16530	22160	28080	33720	37350
03090	06390	10381	13430	16550	22410	28090	33790	37370
03100	06650	10420	13460	16590	22560	28100	33800	37390
03110	06690	10450	13470	16640	22580	28110	33820	37410
03120	07100	10500	13490	16650	22750	28120	33940	37420
03130	07110	10540	13800	16680	23400	28130	33970	37440
03250	07120	10550	14070	16700	23430	28140	34040	37470
03270	07240	10610	14460	17420	23500	28150	34050	37480
03530C	07430	10650	14680	17710	23630	28160	34060	37490
03650	07530	10800	14710	17930	24000	28170	34070	37500
03760	07840	10830	15040	18090	24010	28180	34100	37510
03770	07850	10940	15050	18240	24100	28190	34130	37530
03780	08170	11050	15090	18380	24140	29491	34530	37540
03790	08190	11190	15140	18390	24170	29501	34540	37580
03800	08210	11210	15180	18570	25010	29511	34610	38230
03810	08230	11240	15230	18580	25030	29620	34620	38260
03980	08250	11450	15240	18950	25085	29930	34770	38530
04000	08270	11470	15260	19200	25170	30370	35250	38560
04460	08280	11480	15300	19680	25570	30400	35670	39290
04470	08290	11490	15330	19690	25580	30760	35720	39330
	08310	11500	15340	19700	25680	30940	35750	39380
04490	08340	11510	15390	19710	26450	30980	35770	39450
04500	08350	11520	15470	19730	26540	31290	35810	39480
04510	08360	11530	15500	19740	26620	31300	35840	39750
04520	08370	11540	15520	19820	26730	31320	35870	40680
05130	08380	11550	15530	20350	26740	31330	35880	40940
05370	08390	11560	15540	20560	26750	31340	35900	40990
05450	08450	11570	15630	20570	26770	31350	04480	81340
05810	08460	11580	15750	20580	26780	31360	35930	81590
05840	08520	11590	15770	20590	26790	31370	35940	82650
05850	08650	11600	15830	20600	26820	31810	35960	35920
05910	08730	11610	15850	20640	26920	31830	35990	
05940	08850	11620	15880	20650	27220	31900	36070	

C-Cancelled Class

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

OPINION

APRIL 13, 1994

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Election '94 — end the farce now

Impeach the election committee members. It's the only way to give the students a fair election.

There is only one way to guarantee a fair Student Senate election now. Throw the burns out.

The Student Senate Grievance and Election committees have had adequate time to prove their ineptitude at running a fair election.

The committees have violated open-meetings laws, denied students due process and delayed expenditure-report reviews all before a single ballot was cast in the elections.

But the mistakes have not ceased since the voting began.

On Tuesday, the first day of the election, election workers realized, about three hours after the polls opened and between 100 and 150 people had voted, that a candidate for Union Governing Board had been left off the ballot. The Election Committee said it tried to rectify the error by calling all who had voted and asking them to revote today.

In requesting revotes, the Election Committee violated Senate by-laws guaranteeing students the right to secret-ballot voting, as well as denying candidates a fair election.

Not only that, but Tuesday's ballot neglected to mention there were four positions open for UGB's one-year term. Instead, the ballot said there was only one position. As a result, the Election Committee postponed voting for UGB

positions until next week's presidential runoff.

Wait — there's more: If candidates want to file grievances regarding the Election Committee, they will be taking those concerns to the Grievance Committee, all but one of whose members are on the Election Committee. And Shanta Bailey is chair of both committees.

Can we say "conflict of interest"? Senate made a step in the right direction when it passed legislation earlier this semester to make the two committees separate. Where senators went wrong was in deciding to allow members of one committee to serve on the other — clearly a conflict of interest.

We can no longer allow the future of K-State's student government to rest in the hands of people who can't figure out two-thirds of five, which is exactly what happened when the Election Committee tried to determine a two-thirds majority to kick a candidate out of the election Friday.

If we are to avoid another election disaster this year, Student Senate must immediately impeach Bailey and all other members of the Election and Grievance committees. These committee members need to be replaced by people who are not members of the other committee.

Bailey and her committees have made a sham of the election.

Let's end the farce now.

MARLETT'S WORLD



Christianity relies on historical evidence

I have been called, among other things, a religious writer. Yet, my goal for this column and every other column in which I use words you can't say in public schools — including Jesus Christ, God and Holy Spirit — is not to defend religion but to present Christ.

Religion is for the believer and non-believer one of the greatest obstacles to understanding Christ. Encyclopedias often define Christ as the founder of Christianity. But Christ did not come to start a new religion, he came "so that we may have life and have it abundantly." (John 10:10) In fact, the people he was most critical of were religious leaders.

Men found Christianity more or less around Christ. For 2,000 years, Christians have established institutions, formed organizations, postulated doctrines and split into denominations under the auspices of the Christian religion.

Religion is man reaching toward God. Christ is God reaching toward man. So often Christ is lost in the Christianity. Religion divides while Christ unites.

Non-believers, on the other hand, often justify rejecting Christ on the basis of conclusions drawn from a general and vague understanding of religion. One reader recently wrote, "A truly religious person should realize historical details are irrelevant, and one whose belief lies on proving details correct is missing the point of religion entirely. A truly religious person should realize that religious beliefs don't rely on evidence."

This claim makes two errors. First, not all religions are the same; so there can be no universal "point of religion." Second, the Christian religion, which is centered on the person Christ, is historically based, and its claims do rely on evidence.

The belief in Christ stands or falls with the reality of the event of Christ's resurrection. Christ is falsifiable. If Christ died and did not rise, he is not the Messiah because a dead Messiah is no Messiah. Therefore, following Christ would be foolish and simply wrong.

Christ said he was God (John 14:9, John 5:17-18) and claimed the ability to forgive sins, something only God can do (Mark 2:5-7, Isaiah 43:25).

Determining the credibility of these claims is not a matter of finding absolute proof or using certain reasoning; rather it involves probabilistic or inductive reasoning, which relies on making a case based on evidence.

The case for believing Christ's claims essentially consists of the following: The historical record of Christ is reliable. No statement in the Gospels has been shown to be historically inaccurate.

The earliest Gospel manuscripts scholars have access to were written at most 200 years after the event. Compare this with other documents historians consider to be reliable, including works by Josephus, Thucydides and Herodotus, which date to between 1,000 and 1,450 years after the events.

The circumstances surrounding Christ's burial, as described in historically accurate texts, would have made it impossible for his body to be stolen or for the not-quite-dead crucified Christ, who was also pierced through the side by expert executioners, to overpower the Roman guards and escape a sealed tomb. The most reasonable explanation is that he rose from the dead as he predicted himself (John 2:19, 21).

The evidence supporting Christ is extensive. Following Christ does not require a blind faith that ignores reason (John 20:30-31). The claims of Christ are either true or false. If they're false, Christ is either a liar or lunatic, options few scholars take seriously. If his claims are true, Christ is who he says he is: Lord and savior.

Different people make different claims about Christ. The issue is: which case is the most compelling?

John Hart is a junior in political science.



JOHN HART

Life is worth the fight — there's always a solution

"It's better to burn out than to fade away."

—Neil Young

That's a bunch of crap. As much as I like Neil Young, that has to be the stupidest thing I have ever heard.

Well, next to all the people who are supposedly calling in to radio stations to say that now Kurt Cobain is dead, they feel like killing themselves, too.

One guy in Maple Valley, Wash., did. Come on, people, you're smarter than that!

I'm sorry he's dead. I truly am. It's a loss to everyone who enjoyed Nirvana's music. It's a loss to his wife and to his 1-year-old daughter.

Especially his daughter, Frances Bean. But to kill yourself — to cop out like that — is reprehensible.

No matter what the note said, no matter what he told everyone, it can never explain why he felt it necessary to put a shotgun in his mouth and pull the trigger.

I understand depression. You bet your boots I do. I've been on medication for it. I've been hospitalized for it. At one point, I considered suicide.

But it got better. All things do.

Especially after I discovered I had been misdiagnosed and given medication for a condition I didn't have.

Especially after I found out I'm hypoglycemic. To the layman, this means that when I went to the doctor for symptoms of depression, they sent me to the mental health clinic instead of seeing if perhaps

the reason I was depressed was due to dietary reasons.

Like my sugar intake was way, way out of whack.

When I finally did get my blood sugar checked, it was 40, and I had just drunk a Pepsi.

The lowest normal level is 70.

The first doctor I saw didn't say anything was wrong.

The point of all my medical history is this:

I kept trying.

Something was wrong, and I knew it. I felt like shit — that I knew. It wasn't getting any better. That I knew, also.

I also knew it wasn't supposed to be this way. There had to be something I could do.

There is always something you can do. Always.

Life is a fight. Don't let anyone kid you. It's not easy, but it's worth living.

When people like Kurt Cobain commit suicide, people have a tendency to make them folk heroes or something.

He's even been called the John Lennon of our generation.

I have news for everyone. John Lennon didn't kill himself. He was mur-

dered.

We can sit and talk about how everything has been dumped on our generation and, oh, we have it so bad. No one's had it this bad before.

We can talk about how Kurt couldn't stand the pressure of being in this generation. His song lyrics, (if you could understand them) said as much.

We can shout "See! See what you did to us? It's too hard! We can't handle it."

We could all go out and kill ourselves to prove just how much pain our generation is in.

We could go down as the generation that was too weak for survival.

It's become easier to be the victim than to fight and say "I'm not giving up, dammit!"

It's so much easier to say there's nothing you can do, that everyone and everything is stacked against you. It's hard living this life. I won't say it's easy.

But before anyone goes out to commit suicide, I want them to think of one thing. Think of the people you're leaving behind.

Think of the unending pain they will have to live with. It won't be relief to be rid of you, like you might think.

It never is.

It will be the unending questions about what they could have done to prevent your death.

How they caused it. What they didn't hear. Why they didn't listen.

And no note ever written can take the pain away. No letter ever written can ever explain why you felt it necessary to devastate the ones who love you.

In the end, suicide isn't about you. It's about those you leave behind.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

READERS WRITE

► ELECTIONS

Candidates treated unfairly by Grievance Committee

Dear Editor,

I am writing a letter in response to the article concerning the Grievance Committee hearings Monday night.

I would like to express my deepest sorrows to the candidates who were disqualified for not submitting their expenditure reports by 5 p.m. April 8, as well as those who returned the reports to the committee late but whose names were erased from the voting roster.

The committee chose to accept the expenditure reports of the two candidates who filed prior to Sunday night. Sunday night!

The deadline, explicitly written in the election guidelines, states that it is by 5

p.m., Friday, April 8.

But since the committee did not review the reports until Sunday night, they made the decision to allow those two candidates to be on the ballot.

On the other hand, there were three candidates who filed on Monday, but have been reduced to write-in candidates.

Late is late, regardless if it is 25 minutes or two days.

It seems either some members of the committee have not read the guidelines set before them or they are not taking the essential effort imperative for the student elections to run fairly.

I urge students who feel they can follow the election guidelines better and do a consistent job to consider applying and to work for change. That could be about anyone.

Tara Foster
junior/political science

► COVERAGE

Collegian deserves attention for messing up, too

Dear Editor,

When I opened the April 12 issue of the Collegian, I was shocked to find that the picture that I had taken of me in the Office of Student Activities and Services was not next to my picture in the election section of the paper.

All of the people who had not shown up to get their pictures taken had that cute little message placed in their box so people would know that they are irresponsible and do not manage their time well.

I would have liked to see the opposite happen to those of us with nothing in our boxes. I would really have appreciated it if our boxes had read, "Candidate was present at the photo session. We screwed up

his picture, and it is in no way his fault."

You see, you told us when someone else messed up, but not when you did.

Jared Becker
freshman/pre-medicine

► ABORTION

Right to Life table offensive to victims of Holocaust

Dear Editor,

On Saturday afternoon, I found myself wandering through the maze of tables at Open House in the K-State Union.

The Students for the Right to Life had a monitor at the table that rotated through a series of facts and figures.

One screen was a cartoon of a Hitleresque man decked out in Nazi regalia, swastikas and all. The caption read some-

thing like, "1,500,000 (abortions performed) a year? I was a lightweight."

The point of this letter is not the abortion debate. Arguments for both sides are well known and well worn.

The point is that this cartoon is a slap in the face to the millions of people — Jews, gypsies, homosexuals, the elderly and disabled — who were murdered under the Nazi regime.

In effect, it trivializes their suffering and sends the message that their deaths mean little compared to abortion.

I feel such tactics are inappropriate. Numerical figures are informative, and I do not have a problem with them when presented in a straight-forward manner.

However, it bothers me greatly to see a serious subject treated with such flippancy.

Lauren Markley
senior/music and anthropology



Bushnell home to herbarium

JENNIFER KELLER
Collegian

Walking into a spacious room in Bushnell Hall with high ceilings and rows and rows of gray metal cabinets, some people might wonder where they are.

After opening one of the cabinets and examining numerous manila folders, the place could still remain a mystery.

What this place actually is, is the K-State herbarium, one of the oldest entities in the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Most people have never heard the word herbarium before and don't know what in the world it is," Ted Barkley, professor of biology and herbarium curator, said.

An herbarium is a collection of dried, pressed plants attached to sheets of paper with labels giving the plant name, collection number, date and place of collection and the collector's name, he said.

After the sheets are labeled, they are placed in folders. These folders are stored in groups according to

geographic area and the plant's family.

"Herbariums are used as research and learning centers for plant-science studies and related agricultural programs," Barkley said. "And all institutions with botany have them because it's like a library, only for plants."

Established in 1871 and located on the top floor of Bushnell Hall, the herbarium at K-State was started by students and faculty who wanted to store plants they collected by manual labor.

"Professors and students would take these wooden tubs with wobbly wheels attached to them and cart them around the countryside in search of plants," Barkley said.

Presently, the K-State herbarium has about 185,000 plants and about 2,000 seeds and is broken down into two main parts.

One part is the research program, which is supported by the Kansas Experiment Station, and the other is the plant identification service, which is supported by the County Cooperative Extension Agency.

"We provide free plant identification to Kansas residents, and we get about 100 plants a year for identification," Barkley said.

People want plants identified because either they suspect it is a weed or that it is important to cultivation, he said. If it is a weed, the proper control information can be passed on to the individual.

Besides being a part of the research and plant identification programs, individuals at the herbarium also work on their own projects.

"I'm involved in a group projects of putting together and publishing a set of books dealing with the all of the families or flora of North America," Barkley said.

One student who works in the herbarium has also taken on an individual project.

"I'm studying and collecting a group of plants that's only in Mexico and Central America and trying to find out how many different species there are," Bonnie Clark, graduate student in botany, said.

John Janovec, senior in horticulture, works in the K-State Herbarium Tuesday afternoon in Bushnell Hall. The herbarium is a collection of dried, pressed plants attached to sheets of paper with labels giving the plant name, collector's name, collection number, date and place of collection. K-State's oldest plant specimen dates back to the 1840s.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Finney: No cards for beer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Kansans might not get a chance to use their credit cards to buy liquor on Sundays after Gov. Joan Finney said Tuesday she would veto a bill that would allow both.

Finney has on her desk a bill that would both permit Sunday sales and credit card purchases of liquor.

"I will veto it because of the credit provision," Finney said. "I don't believe you should buy liquor on credit. I believe that is bad policy."

She did not object to the Sunday sales provisions.

Presently, people cannot buy packaged liquor or beer with a credit card. But diners who drink liquor with their meals in a restaurant can pay for their drinks with plastic.

Finney said that is different from buying beer or liquor on credit at a liquor store.

Some retail liquor store owners

oppose Sunday sales. However, the convenience store owners in Kansas, who sell 3.2 beer, have been pushing for the bill for years.

"All the convenience stores were united in their effort to get Sunday sales," Pete McGill, a lobbyist for Coastal Corp., said.

"We have never asked the Legislature to be open on Sunday," Pat Oppitz, president of the Kansas Retail Liquor Dealers Association, said. "We have retailers who have told me they don't want to open on Sunday."

The credit card provision was sought by a winery that did a lot of tourist business, Oppitz said.

"If you're doing any tourist business at all, it'll bring in more money," Oppitz said.

However, she said a lot of small retail liquor stores cannot afford to accept credit cards.

The bill would permit beer and liquor sales on Sunday on a county-option basis.

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BETA SIGMA PSI

SPORTS

APRIL 15, 1994



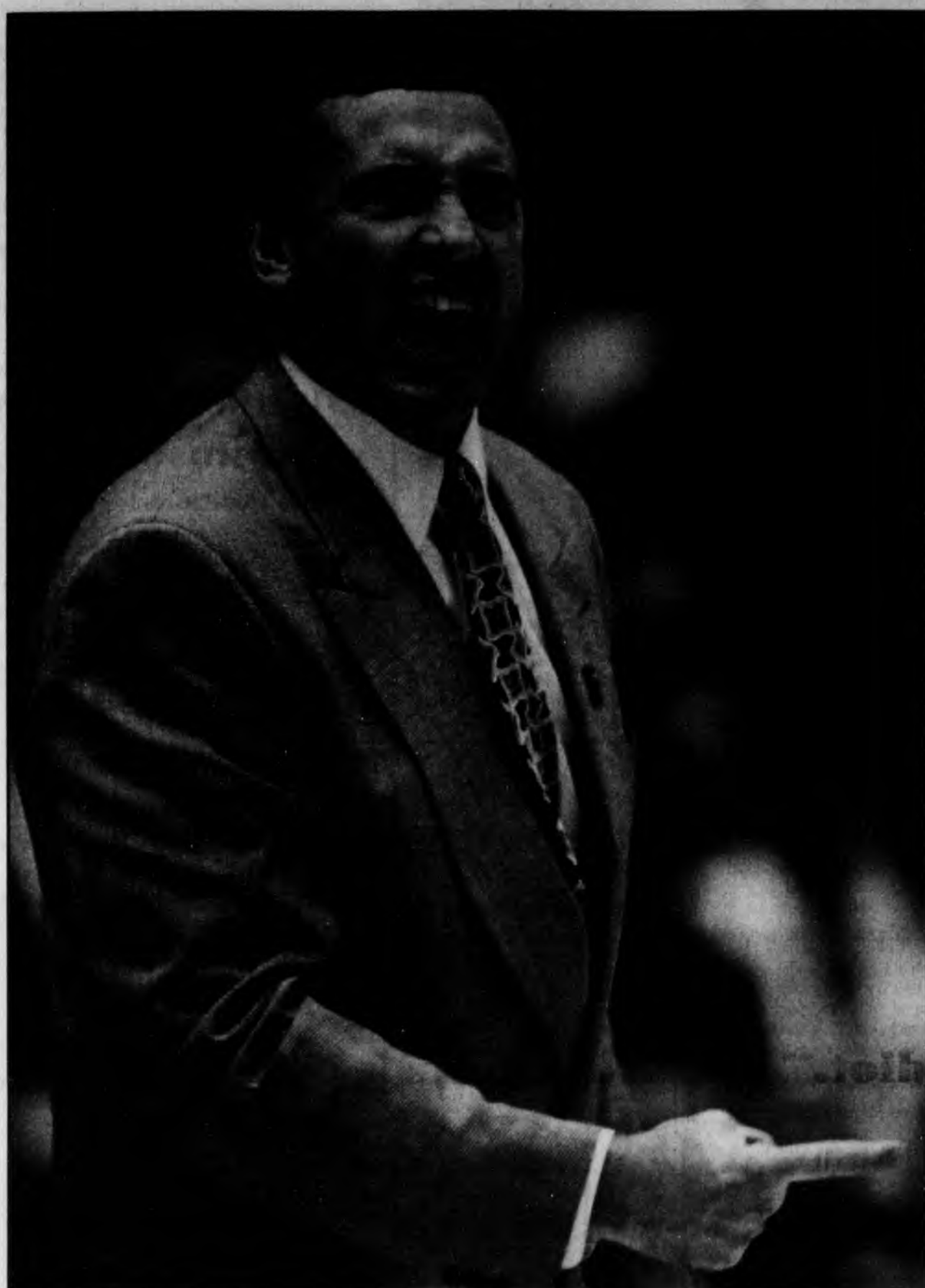
RED SOX 22, ROYALS 11

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Scott Cooper hit for the cycle and drove in five runs, and the Boston Red Sox routed the Kansas City Royals 22-11 Tuesday night in their highest-scoring game in 18 seasons.

It was the most runs scored against the Royals since they began play in 1969, a span of 3,986 games. It also was the highest-scoring game in the 22-year history of the ballpark.

Tom Asbury demonstrates a fiery attitude during Pepperdine's first round loss to Michigan during this year's NCAA Tournament. During Asbury's six seasons with the Waves, he led them to five post-season tournaments.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



K-State Wildcats:

Asbury new chief Cat

"It's a tremendous opportunity when you look at the proud heritage and tradition that the program represents. It is obvious to me that the people at Kansas State take great pride in their basketball program."

TOM ASBURY
K-State's new basketball coach

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

The decision has been made, and the winner is Pepperdine's Tom Asbury.

Asbury signed a contract with K-State on Tuesday to become the new head basketball coach for the Wildcats.

Asbury is leaving the Pepperdine Waves to accept the position with K-State. The announcement ends nearly two weeks of speculation on the part of students, players and alumni considering the coaching replacement for Dana Altman.

Asbury had coached the Waves for six seasons and led them to three NCAA Tournaments and two National Invitation Tournament berths.

"Tom Asbury was targeted from the very beginning of our search and to me has the whole package," K-State Athletic Director Max Urlick said.

"He has outstanding communication skills to recruit, sell his program and teach the x's and o's."

"In numerous references we received from his coaching peers, there is no doubt that he is considered one of the premier coaches and recruiters in Division I basketball."

While at Pepperdine, Asbury has never won fewer than 17 games in a season and has had four 20-win seasons.

"I'm very excited about coming to Kansas State University," Asbury said. "It's a tremendous opportunity when you look at the proud heritage and tradition that the program represents."

"It is obvious to me that the people at Kansas State take great pride in their basketball program."

"It's certainly one of the top pro-

grams in the country and presents a great opportunity for myself, my staff and my family," he said.

The position with the Wildcats became available when former coach Altman resigned and accepted a position with Creighton the day after the Cats finished in fourth place in the NIT.

Other coaches who were mentioned as potential candidates were Tulsa's Tubby Smith, Ohio's Larry Hunter and Washburn's Bob Chipman.

Smith, who was rumored to be the front runner during much of the search for a new coach, decided to stay with the program at Tulsa.

His announcement came last Friday during a rally for the Golden Hurricane team in celebration of its performance in the NCAA Tournament.

Also on Tuesday, Hunter accepted a contract extension with Ohio.

With both Smith and Hunter spoken for, Asbury became the No. 1 choice.

"I agree with the coaches around the country who see Tom Asbury as one of the top-flight coaches and recruiters in the nation," President Jon Wefald said.

"Tom has great integrity and knows how to win friends and influence peo-

COACHING KUDOS

Asbury's conference tournament and post-season play has earned him coaching kudos while with Pepperdine. He has led the Waves to a 125-59 mark (.679), including 66-18 (.786) in the West Coast Conference. The Waves have won three WCC titles while Asbury has coached them.

ple. He has a lovely family, and Kansans and K-Staters will like him and identify with him."

Led by Asbury, the Waves won the West Coast Conference Tournament and were invited to the NCAA this season. The team pushed Michigan into overtime during the first round of the tourney before losing to the Wolverines.

Also this year, Asbury was selected as the head coach for the West Team at the U.S. Olympic Festival in St. Louis.

Asbury becomes the 19th coach in K-State history.

CATS GET PEPPERDINE COACH

Pepperdine coach Tom Asbury had a winning tenure at Pepperdine and won three conference titles. Here are his overall, West Coast Conference and post-season stats year-by-year.

Year	Overall	Percent	WCC	Percent	Finish	Post-season
1988-89	20-13	.606	10-4	.714	T-2nd	NIT
1989-90	17-11	.607	10-4	.714	2nd	—
1990-91	22-9	.710	13-1	.929	1st	NCAA
1991-92	24-7	.774	14-0	1.00	1st	NCAA
1992-93	23-8	.742	11-3	.786	1st	NIT
1993-94	19-11	.633	8-6	.571	T-2nd	NCAA
Totals	125-59	.679	66-18	.786		

Source: K-State Sports Information

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

FOOTBALL

May's knee questionable

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

K-State quarterback Chad May is reportedly suffering from a knee injury and may need surgery.

May, who was ranked 18th in the final 1993 Coaches Poll, has been on crutches with his left knee bandaged.

Head athletic trainer John Thomas refused to comment on

May's condition when contacted Tuesday night.

"We don't give out any information directly. You'll need to talk to Sports Information."

"I can't comment on that," Sports Information director Ben Boyle said. "I don't know what is up with Chad. I try not to know. That way, I can tell you (the media) the truth. We can't discuss injuries."

BASEBALL

Cats to play in double-header against Huskers

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The first game between the K-State and the Nebraska baseball teams was canceled Tuesday due to rain. The game will be made up as part of a noon doubleheader to be played today at Frank Myers Field.

K-State will send right-hander

Kevin Wicker, who is 0-3 with a 6.67 earned run average, against right-hander Tom Bergan, who is 2-4 with a 4.34 ERA.

Adam Novak (0-2, 4.34) will go to the mound in the second game and faces preseason all-American Troy Brohawn (1-1, 4.50).

Gates open at 11 a.m.

COLUMN

Orr embodies Cyclone Country

I'm dreading Thursday. Not just because I have a 10-page paper and a résumé due, but also because another one of my heroes may be retiring — Iowa State basketball coach Johnny Orr.

It's not fair. First George Brett retires, and now Coach Orr is considering life on the golf course over a few more years in Hilton Coliseum.

Now, I know I'm a Wildcat now, but after being an Iowa girl and Cyclone fan for 18 years, it's hard to forget about this bald-headed, 66-year-old coach who was the savior of Iowa State basketball.

Orr came to Cyclone Country after 12 years at the University of Michigan. He took the Wolverines to six national tournaments and 10 winning seasons.

Coming to Ames in 1980, Johnny took over a program that had recorded losing records in five of its last six seasons. Iowa State hadn't appeared in a post-season tournament in more than 40 years and had averaged around 6,000 fans at every game before Orr arrived.

Now, Hilton Coliseum could be considered "The House That Johnny Built," as in addition to making the Cyclones contenders again, Johnny has made Hilton the place to be on those cold Iowa nights.

In addition to league standings, Orr has made Cyclone basketball a hit at the box office. Iowa State averages around 12,700 fans per game.

How did he do this?

■ By winning ballgames, to start. Orr recorded his 200th career win last season and has taken the Cyclones to six NCAA Tournament appearances in the past nine seasons.

While injuries hampered this year's young team, next year's Cyclone squad looks to be a Big Eight force.

■ By developing a good relationship with the students.

Orr isn't the type of coach to distance himself from the student body; in fact, he loves to work the student section, shaking hands and blowing kisses before a game.

He proved his devotion to the students a few years ago when a

near riot broke out at Iowa State's annual VEISHA celebration/all-campus party.

Both he and football coach Jim Walden came out at 2 a.m., asking the students to get things under control. Like they had just been scolded by their father, thousands of students stopped the rioters, put the fires out and went home. When Johnny talks, people listen.

■ By being a good PR man. Johnny would do almost anything to promote Iowa State. My favorite

Orr promo was when he and Walden dressed up as the two Bartyles & James wine cooler guys, Ed and Jim. Johnny played Ed, the one who never talked (that was quite a stretch for him). They made posters, commercials and cardboard cutouts using the cooler theme, "And as usual, Ed and I thank you for your support."

Wonder what Coach Snyder and Coach Asbury could do for a promo. I'll think about that one.

■ By just being Johnny. One of my favorite Orr stories occurred a few years ago when the Cyclones were playing KU.

My dad and I were listening to Orr's postgame radio show when, in the middle of a question, Johnny yelled, "You little shits," right before going to a commercial.

We found out later that some kids shooting around on the court after the game had knocked Orr's pop all over him during the interview.

I can just see Johnny's bald head getting all flushed when that happened.

With Johnny hinting at retirement Thursday, I can't help but feel a little sad. In a way, I can understand why he would go.

His health hasn't been the best lately, and I have been afraid that he might have a heart attack on the court someday if a ref provoked him enough.

Just watching him over the past year, it seems like he's just getting tired of it all. He doesn't get as fired up as he used to, and his assistants appear to do most of the heavy coaching.

But Cyclone basketball will never be the same without Orr around, and if he goes, Cyclone fans will never hear these pre-game words again:

"Heeeeere's Johnny!"

Here's to you, Johnny. Please don't go.



NICOLE
POELL

Famous freeway opens early

The Santa Monica Freeway opens 12 weeks after earthquake.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Even the traffic jams looked sweet Tuesday on the Santa Monica Freeway as commuters on the world's busiest freeway waved from their windows, and politicians celebrated the quake-severed road's early reopening.

Repairs were finished 12 weeks after the Jan. 17 quake, earning the contractor \$15 million in early completion bonuses. It's money that commuter Faisal Roble said he considers well spent.

"It's excellent. I think it was worth it," Roble said, whose 15-mile trip from

coastal Santa Monica to downtown Los Angeles was trimmed to 20 minutes from the 45 it had taken using city street detours.

"I think it's really neat. I'm tired of getting off over there and going around," Linda Sanchez said as she turned onto the freeway, the westernmost section of cross-country Interstate 10.

The freeway was to have reopened Tuesday morning, but officials allowed traffic onto it late Monday — just in time for Gov. Pete Wilson, who is running for re-election, to make the 11 p.m. news.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, Wilson and Mayor Richard Riordan

cleared away orange-colored cones, and six California Highway Patrol motorcycle officers led the first group of motorists across the rebuilt spans.

With their horns blaring, the first drivers leaned out of their windows, mugging for the TV cameras and kicking up clouds of dust.

A few hours later, morning gridlock made clear things were back to normal on the freeway, which handles more than 300,000 vehicle trips per day.

Traffic jams were even welcomed at a ceremony Tuesday morning, where Vice President Al Gore joined other politicians. He praised the cutting of red

tape, financial incentives for the contractor and cooperation between all levels of government.

"Traffic has never looked so good as it did today on the Santa Monica Freeway," Riordan said.

"The rubber is meeting the road today," Gore said.

The reopening mended the heart of the region's crucial highway system, ending losses to the economy that truckers and the Wilson administration put at more than \$1 million a day.

The celebration was marred by accusations of political game-playing and word that extra safety work is needed.

Pulitzers announced

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The New York Times captured three Pulitzer Prizes on Tuesday, including its first for photography and one for its coverage of the World Trade Center bombing.

The Chicago Tribune took two awards.

The 1994 Pulitzer for public-service journalism went to the Akron Beacon Journal for stories on local racial attitudes and the paper's

attempts to improve communication in the northern Ohio city.

"This is not really the Beacon Journal's prize. It's really the community's prize," managing editor Glenn Guzzo said. "There would be no Pulitzer Prize without the enormous community response to the stories."

The Times' three prizes provided a fitting sendoff for retiring executive editor Max Frankel.

Clinton's first pick for justice withdraws

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's Supreme Court search was scrambled Tuesday as Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell abruptly withdrew from consideration.

Mitchell said he was worried taking the job might hurt the chances of health care reform passing this year.

Clinton called Mitchell "my leading candidate" and said he had told the senator Monday night: "I'd like to appoint you to the Supreme Court if you think we can do our work here this year."

In bowing out, Mitchell told reporters he had concluded he might not be able to undergo the demanding confirmation process and keep his promise to shepherd

health care reform through the Senate this year.

While casting the development as a disappointment that set the search back a few steps, administration officials said Clinton had been aware from the outset that legal or legislative obstacles could foreclose a Mitchell nomination. Because of that, other candidates were being considered even after Mitchell emerged as the favorite, they said.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes of Connecticut was said to be high on Clinton's list, and the favorite of some advisers who want Clinton to name the first Hispanic to the high court. Solicitor General Drew S. Days III is another contender, as are at least two federal appeals court judges, Richard Arnold of Arkansas and Amalya Kearse of New York.

Program to find kids a home

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The time limit for Kansas children who are waiting to be adopted should be one year, state officials say.

Gov. Joan Finney said Tuesday a task force she has appointed will try to help the state meet that goal.

"Too many children are moved away from their homes because of abuse, neglect or abandonment," Gov. Finney said.

Her comments came at a news conference where state officials announced that their commitment to a program, Families for Kids, intended to shorten children's time in the system.

The program is sponsored by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. Paul Vander Velde, spokesman for the program, said the program's goal is to streamline the system.

Vander Velde outlined the program's agenda, which includes:

—A single foster care family for a child until an adoptive family is found.

—Adoption within one year.

—The same caseworker for a child from foster care to adoption.

The foundation recently gave the state \$100,000 to help remodel foster care and adoption programs.

"It's going to take the whole community to work together to achieve these outcomes," Vander Velde said.

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WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Music 409-1 hr. credit

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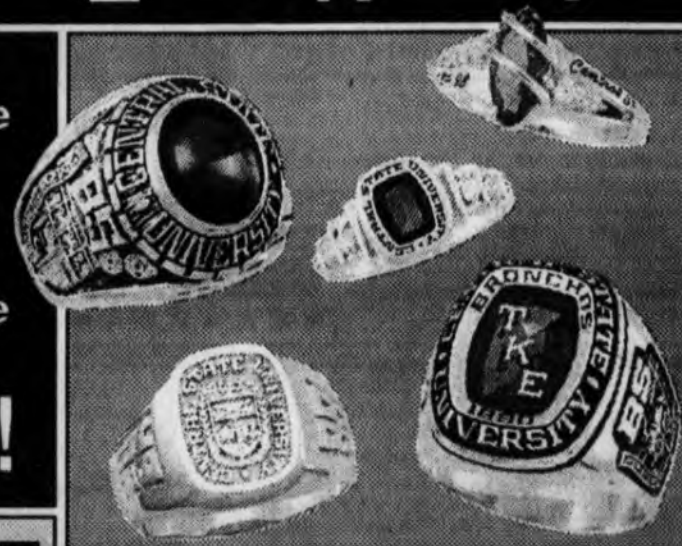
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THIS WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

WEDNESDAY
► Jeff Barnett (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor
THURSDAY
► K-State Jazz ensembles — 8 p.m. in the Student Center
► "Way of the World" — 8 p.m. at the Theatre
► Billy McLaughlin (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Auntie Mae's Parlor

DIVERSIONS

APRIL 13, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Nuisance
5 Aquamarine, e.g.
8 OK in any outlet
12 Play opener
13 History chapter
14 Grand
15 San Diego squad
17 Incursion
18 Ark contents
19 Rejects with disdain
21 One type of jockey
24 Mainlander's souvenir
25 Wear a rut in the rug
28 "— be in England..."
30 Cry loudly
33 Silvery gray
34 Board meeting prop
35 Long March leader
36 Hot tub
37 Local

traditions
38 "Star Trek" speed factor
39 Brazilian metropolis
41 "I— man with seven wives"
43 Trophy winners
46 Bygone
50 Terhune's "Dog"
51 Actress Tilton
54 Cassini of fashion
55 Football fill
56 Drop
57 Tablet, often
58 One of Louisa's

girls
59 Legume holders
DOWN
1 Treaty
2 Canyon phenomenon
3 Take the lead
4 Prolonged denunciation
5 "Golly!"
6 Screw up
7 Grand-scale
8 "Based on — story"
9 Magnetism
10 Slay
11 They come up in the meadow
12 F-J link
20 Story line
22 London area
23 Amulet
25 — de deux
26 Venomous viper
27 It goes without saying
29 Genealogy graph
31 One in a row
32 Jazz style
34 Hoofbeat sound
38 Smack hard
40 Mirror's offering
42 Anderson's "High —"
43 Lumox
44 Headlight?
45 Con game
47 Sample recording
48 Geraint's missus
49 Lepidopterists' props
52 Waste no time
53 S.A. land

Solution time: 21 mins.

WORD COD CARD
ALOE RUE OPTIC
FANCY ROPES
IVE TENDER
CADDY DINE
ALAE FANDANGO
LEW MALES ALA
FANTAILS OVER
ARTY HAYES
STARCH SOX
HANG FANTASIA
ELKE USA CORD
MEAT LIP AWED

Yesterday's answer 4-13

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14
15 16 17
18 19 20
21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35
36 37 38
39 40 41 42
43 44 45 46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53
54 55 56
57 58 59

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

XDMQ RSJ TYDJZI, LYZ FDJ
SW D LYSAXDJQ WDTZX,
"M'F JSL FIXZRW LSQDI."
Yesterday's Cryptquip: CIRCUS CLOWN MAY USUALLY ASK THE ANIMAL TRAINER, "HOW'S TRICKS?"
Today's Cryptquip Clue: J equals N

SNIPPETS THE RIGHT STUFF

Basic requirements for NASA astronauts:
Height: 4 feet 10-1/2 inches to 6 feet 4 inches
Vision: 20/50 or better
Blood pressure: 140/90 or lower
Education: B.S. in engineering, biology, physics or math
Jet flying experience: 1,000 hours
Number of astronauts currently in the space program: 104

Source: U.S. News TED KADAU JR./Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED DARYL BLASI/Collegian



Source: U.S. News TED KADAU JR./Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

AAAAUUUUUUUUUGGGGGHHHHHHHHHHH!
LOOK, I KNOW YOU DON'T LIKE ROSALYN, BUT SHE'S THE ONLY BABY SITTER I COULD GET.
AND YOU REMEMBER OUR TALK AFTER WHAT HAPPENED LAST TIME, DON'T YOU? I WANT YOU ON YOUR BEST BEHAVIOR TONIGHT.
YOU DO EXACTLY WHAT SHE TELLS YOU. I DON'T WANT TO COME HOME AND HEAR ANY HORROR STORIES, OK?
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, CALVIN! TAKE A BREATH BEFORE YOU PASS OUT ON THE FLOOR!

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM

Mike came over today.
He said he just stopped by because he didn't have anything to do.
Then he saw Mr. Peterson and said he had to go.
(Mike's allergic to cats.)

SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian

IT HAPPENED IN LA, JUST LIKE IN FLORIDA. FOREIGN NATIONALS, TOURING THE COUNTRY, ARE BRUTALLY SLAYED IN A CAR-TACKLING!
EVERYONE IS SHOCKED! THE POLICE ARE SHOCKED! THE POLITICIANS ARE SHOCKED! EVEN CALI WAS SHOCKED!
MOBILIZED, THE POLICE ARE ABLE TO SOLVE THE CASE IN DAYS! JUSTICE!
I'M GLAD I LIVE IN A LAND WHERE JUSTICE IS SO SWIFT. BUT I GOTTA ASK, WHAT ABOUT MY BROTHER'S KILLER?

Romantic pieces chosed for final orchestra concert

CARON CITRO
Collegian
Love and romance from the 19th century will fill the air when the KSU Orchestra performs its final concert of the season at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.
Romantic period selections have been chosen for the performance. This period is considered to be from 1820 to about 1900.
The music of this time was marked by intensely personal expressions of emotion.
The first half of the program will feature two music students who won a concerto and aria contest in December.
Soloist Ed Raines, senior in music education, will sing the aria

"Nessun dorma!" from Puccini's opera "Turandot."
The opera, set in ancient China, is the story of a princess who makes her suitors guess three riddles. If the men do not answer correctly, they are beheaded.
Raines said one of the suitors, Calaf, guesses the riddles correctly. "It's a victorious aria," Raines said. "He is glad he isn't going to die."
The scene takes place in the wee hours of the morning as Calaf sings to his princess.
"Nessun dorma" means no one sleeps tonight," Raines said.
The second soloist will perform Piano Concerto No. 1 in E-flat major by Franz Liszt.

Yun Chung Chang, senior in music, performed this piece in the December contest.
"This concerto is from the height of the Romantic period," Chang said.
"It does not have a clear movement separation, but several tempo sections," she said. "Technically, it's really challenging."
David Littrell, professor of music, has selected Rachmaninov's Second Symphony for the last half of the evening's performance.
"This is the last gasp of the 19th century," Littrell said.
"It was written during the last years of the Romantic period when music began to change drastically," he said.

DEAR CASSIE,
by Cassandra Duveaux
Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Santa sends coal to phone pranksters

Dear Cassandra,
We were having what we thought was a little fun, but we are beginning to think that we are probably hurting other people.
One night, we decided to make prank phone calls. We were imitating a DJ who was giving out front row tickets to the Brooks and Dunn concert. We coerced people to make farm animal noises and break precious valuables.
We thought it was very humorous until someone claiming to be Santa heard

about what we were doing and sent us a lump of coal in the mail. He informed us that these people might be really expecting the tickets.
We are wondering whether these people could figure out that it was only a joke or if we need to rectify the situation. If you think we should listen to this Santa, please give us some ideas. The calls were random so we have no way to call these people back.
Signed,
A few tickets short

Dear Short,
Gee, I didn't think junior-high-school kids wrote letters to Cassandra. I pulled stupid, juvenile pranks similar to yours in elementary school. My favorite prank was calling up the Howard Johnsons in town and asking for a room.
Back to your situation, I think if you represented yourself as a real radio station, the individuals you called probably showed up at the station and found there were no tickets.

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'World' gives facelift to life's age-old story

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Man meets woman. Man wants woman. Woman plays hard to get. Man bargains for woman. And so goes the world.

And so goes the English comedy, "The Way of the World."

"The Way of the World," written by William Congreve, is the current production being undertaken by the K-State theater department.

The play is considered the consummation of the Restoration comedies.

Director Lew Shelton, associate professor of theater, describes the play as one of the best of Congreve's plays and also the most difficult to stage. Shelton said Congreve is known for his high comedy and use of language.

In "World," Congreve puts some twists in the typical Restoration style by adding some surprises. For instance, the Rake (a social misanthrope who spends his time living it up) turns out to be the good person.

Shelton said many may find the play hard to understand. In the first act, during the exposition, people are named and relationships are men-

tioned. However, he said the cast and crew have decided to include a family tree that, if the audience chooses to read, should make everything clear.

Ayne Steinkuehler, graduate student in theater, plays the part of Millament.

"The language was much more difficult to memorize," Steinkuehler said. "It isn't conversational. It's a very difficult play."

Shelton said he considered the language used in the play the hardest difficulty to surpass.

He also said trying to get the cast to act a bit more elegant and graceful was another obstacle.

"The underlying conflicts aren't easy to pick out," Shelton said. He said he made the cast duel each other with rolled up newspapers so they would understand the tension in the play and where it comes from.

Although "World" was written in 1700, set designer David Centers and Shelton decided to bring the play up to date, if you will, by placing it in the Edwardian period of England (the turn of the century). The set draws most of its style from Art Nouveau.

"Pre-World War I looks very 20th century, but it is still far removed



from current styles," Shelton said. This allows the play to retain its older, refined appeal.

Shelton said by somewhat modernizing the play, the audience will be

able to pick up on some of the modern themes.

He particularly mentioned the leading woman, Millament, who expresses some ideas that tend to be

modern — "like not being under the thumb of her husband."

That was probably viewed as excruciatingly funny in the 18th century.

Lady Wishfort, played by Marci Corey, enthusiastically tells her servant Foible, played by Rachel Pearson, how much she is looking forward to her upcoming wedding during dress rehearsal for "Way of the World" Monday night at Nichols Hall.

MARK LEPPINOWELL
Collegian

PLAY INFO

KSU Theatre will present "The Way of the World" at 8 p.m. April 14-16 and 20-23 in Nichols Theatre.

Tickets can be purchased at the McCain Auditorium Box Office or by calling 532-6428.

Students win 1st in design

LORI DAVIS
Collegian

Four interior architecture students have brought home three of five first-place awards and a best of show from a national design competition in late March.

Heather Brunken, Brian Diederich, Steven Meyers and Brenna Terbovich, fifth-year seniors in interior architecture, won four out of the nine awards at the Institute of Business

Designers competition in Winston-Salem, N.C.

For the competition, each student presented designs for a 7,500 square-foot office for the Italian Trade Commission.

Space planning, corporate logo design, materials, furniture and fixture selections and specifications were required elements of the design.

Brunken placed first, and Diederich placed second in the

presentation category. In the corporate logo division, Terbovich took first place.

Meyers won best of competition.

"I think that it's great that one school can take four awards in a national competition," Diederich said.

"That says a lot for the quality of education."

Jim Dubois, associate professor of interior architecture, said

he is excited for the students.

"It's a good reflection on the quality of students we have," he said. "I think that shows the pride in their work."

"It reflects on the University as well as reflecting on all the faculty in the program," he said.

However, some of the students gained more than just awards.

For Terbovich, the project she created for the competition was a

culmination of research she began when she studied in Italy last year.

She said notes and design solutions she learned were instrumental in her project.

"I think it summarized a lot of my research I did overseas," Terbovich said.

"I've grown to understand what I was researching."

The award, Terbovich said, would aid in her job search.

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020

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FOUND: SET of keys on sidewalk at 14th and Fairchild. 539-6062.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

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For Rent-Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, MOBILE Homes, no complexes. Furnished, unfurnished 10 or 12-month leases. June or Aug. No parties, no pets, 537-8389.

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus, across Marlatt and Goodnow Hall (1832 Clafin) one/two-bedroom. 539-2702 evenings/message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. \$400 519 Osage water/ trash paid, dishwasher, garbage disposal, low utilities, 776-2393.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

FOR RENT, two rooms, non-smoking, partly furnished, trash paid, one-fourth utilities. Close to campus, call 537-9764.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

NEAR KSU summer lease only. Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. \$300, 539-2482, after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Clafin

next to campus. \$310 plus electric, plus deposit. Aug. year lease, no pets, 537-1180.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom. Very good condition. Wind-ow air, gas heat and carpeted. Available in June. 537-7334.

TWO STORY duplex with patio. One and one-half blocks east of Ford Hall, two full bathrooms, four off-street parking stalls. 1401 McCain \$800 per month. 539-7693.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UNUSUALLY LARGE near new duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath adjacent campus, beautifully furnished. No pets or smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY one-bedroom. Water/ trash paid. No pets. Year lease beginning June 1. \$325 per month, 539-5136.

814 THURSTON studio water/ trash paid. No pets/ smokers. June 1 lease, \$270. Call 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1886 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 1, one-bedroom, 1024 Laramie \$325 including all utilities, one-year lease, no pets. Also one and two-bedroom for Aug. the Housing Co. 539-2255.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus

with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

SOUTHSTONE Apartments

1509 & 1509 1/2 Fairchild

2 blocks to campus
LARGE 1-bedroom units
Laundry Room
Off street parking

June to June Lease
\$340/Mo.

Call to view
537-4770
Arlen Carlson

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments

1700 N. Manhattan

Now Leasing
for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath
\$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundrymat.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken
Wednesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 On north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City

Park. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes

Now Leasing
For June & August

Compare
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher, BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken
Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Candle Creek Circle North on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood. Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$290 up
2 Bedrooms \$330 up
3 Bedrooms \$480

539-8401

AVAILABLE NOW. Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights. \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW:

modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

JUNE AND Aug. availability. One, two and four-bedroom 1017-1029 McCollum \$365-\$800. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-three-bedroom apartment 10 minute walk from Seaton Hall. With washer/ dryer 220 air condition, \$550/ month. Call 537-7142 (pets a maybe).

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont \$500
1106 Bluemont \$500
907 Vattier \$490
539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE April 15. 1222 Laramie \$325. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 820 Osage \$210. Available April 15. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment at Woodway. Modern appliances, low utilities,

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ceiling fan. For Aug. 1 lease. Call 776-7950 after 5p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available Aug. 1, no pets. 539-2551.

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8800.

TWO, TWO-BEDROOM apartments. \$585 per month. One month deposit includes trash and

lawn care. Washer and dry hook-ups, appliances, central air and heat, two full baths. Leases begin May 1 or June 30. Call 539-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one and one-half bath, central air, laundry facilities. Also three-bedroom in a house available in June and Aug. 776-8725.

VERY NICE four-bedroom house available May 1. 1817 College Heights, \$1200. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer central air \$335-\$900 537-8543.

115

Rooms Available

FOR RENT: one or two-bedrooms of a house. Close to campus. Rent \$138. Laundry

APARTMENTS Near Campus *Now Leasing for June & August

Model Showings

All Listed Times Below - No Appointments Taken

ONE BEDROOM	*MULTI-UNIT HOUSES*
1854-58 Clafin Close to campus Model: Wed. & Fri. 3-5 p.m. 1858 Clafin #8 Close to Aggieville Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m. 1005 Bluemont #10 Close to campus. Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m. 1022 Sunset #2 Model: By Appt. Only 1950-1960 Hunting Model: Wed. 6:30-8:30 p.m. & Sat. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 1722 Laramie #5 Model: By Appointment Only 411-13-15 N. 17th Model: By Appointment Only 405 N. 10th Model: By Appointment Only 1417-1419 Leavenworth West of City Park Model: By Appt. Only	300 N. 11th, 1 Bedroom Model: By Appt. Only 1503 Fairchild, 1, 2 Bedrooms Model: By Appt. Only 924 Fremont, 1 Bedroom Model: By Appt. Only 1825-29 College Hts. Furnished. Model: Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m. 1825 College Hts. #4 Furnished. Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m. 1005 Bluemont #10 Newly remodeled Model: By Appt. Only 1113 Bertrand Next to campus Model: By Appt. Only
2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS	
1825-29 College Hts. Furnished. Model: Tues. & Thurs. 6-8 p.m. 1825 College Hts. #4 Furnished. Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m. 1005 Bluemont #10 Newly remodeled Model: By Appt. Only 1113 Bertrand Next to campus Model: By Appt. Only	\$300 \$250-300 \$300 \$720-840 \$780 \$550-700 \$575

Managed by McCullough Development
776-3804

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

dry, June 1 lease. Call Sara or Kelly at 776-6740.

For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, west of campus, central air, appliances. For June 1 \$800, 537-1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, June lease. 539-1975.

NON-SMOKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, new washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, heat, close to campus. 539-2914.

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus studio with HWY solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and **EARN RENT!** Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

For Sale-Mobile Homes

12X55 GREAT Lakes. Recently remodeled. Major appliances, air conditioning. Very good condition. Fenced in yard, pets allowed. Low lot rent. 776-3135.

1992 CHAMPION Mobile Home, three-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, deck, storage shed, appliances, off-street parking, approximately \$325/month, located in Colonial Gardens, 776-3433.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic results. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

TIRE D of paying rent? Buy my 70X12, two-bedroom house, 1967 Skyline Mobile Home for only \$4000, call 539-2228.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer needed to share fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. \$250/month. Water/trash paid. No pets. 776-9859 Heather.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available mid-May to July 31. May rent paid. Woodway Apartments. \$190 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Ann 537-1489.

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MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Own bedroom, Nixt close to campus. \$150 plus utilities. Call Dave at 587-0726.

MALE ROOMMATES needed to share a three-bedroom house. Call 539-3728, ask for Mark.

NEED FEMALES to share a summer sublease on a three-bedroom apartment. Furnished, water/trash paid. Very close to campus. Call 776-2256.

NON-SMOKER TO share four-bedroom house, close to campus, \$180 a month plus one-fourth light, cable and phone. Must have a sense of humor. Call 776-0847 or 532-2244.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share house. Own room, own bath, own living room, washer/dryer, central air, yard. Mac, 776-8723.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share five-bedroom house. \$150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female. Share three-bedroom, pool-side apartment with two male roommates. Fall 94 - spring 95. \$210/month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker. Call Brian 532-5184 or Mike 532-5492.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Summer sublease two-bedroom, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air. Up to four people. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8695.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY-Aug. Sublessers needed for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/Aggieville. Furnished with washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. 776-4039.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY through late August. One and one-half blocks from campus, partially furnished, washer, dryer, one-half utilities, rent negotiable. 776-4021.

CHEAP RENT for summer sublease. Very nice apartment. One block from campus. Only \$130 a month. Needed either May or June until Aug. 1. Female roommate preferred. Call 776-1495. Ask for Gina.

DESPERATELY NEED female to sublease Woodway, four-bedroom, half price! \$100/month. New pool. Available May 15. Laurie, 587-0598.

DESPERATELY SEEKING summer sublessers for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. No reasonable offer refused! 537-3531.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Mid-May to July 31. May rent paid. Woodway Apartments. \$190 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Ann 537-1489.

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er/dryer. Close to campus. 776-3144.

MALE/FEMALE roommate needed for summer with option for longer. Free washer/dryer. Close to Aggieville. Walk to campus. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-4148 leave message for Chris.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, 1326 N. Manhattan, May or June until July 31. No pets. \$525. 776-7998.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease mid-May to Aug. Two-bedroom, \$210 plus one-half utilities two blocks from campus 539-4256.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available from May 1-July 31. Rent is \$300. One block from campus. Please call 587-0117 after 5p.m.

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment available mid-May through mid-August. Rent \$200. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air. Up to four people. Rent negotiable. Call evenings at 776-0635.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE June and July at Park Place \$330 a month. Two pools. Can renew lease. Call Mike at 539-3556.

ONE BEDROOM, June-July, \$185/month negotiable. Call 539-3653, ask for Bob.

ONE-BEDROOM. LOW rent, one-third utilities, with pool. From May to Aug. 776-0665, Janice.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. Own room May 12 to July 31. No pets. 776-9858, Heather.

ONE, TWO or three-bedrooms available in three-bedroom apartment. One and one-half baths. Summer 1019 Fremont. 537-4445.

PERSONS NEEDED for summer. Available mid-May to July or maybe sooner. Price is negotiable. Ask for Kate, Karen or Leslie at 539-6492.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now. July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, end of May through July. Furnished, three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. If interested call 537-3585.

SUBLEASE, THREE-BEDROOM in Woodway for June and July. New pool. \$450 a month or best offer. 776-5562.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Great summer location. June and July. Negotiable. Call 537-3981.

SUMMER DEAL! One-bedroom house one and one-half blocks from campus. All bills, except phone, \$225. Garage, washer/dryer, dishwasher. Mid-May thru Aug. 776-1652.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-large, two-bedroom apartment; two blocks from campus; one and one-half blocks from Aggieville; rent negotiable; call 776-3483.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Spacious two-bedroom apartment. Non-smokers only. 539-4909.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Two-bedroom house just across street from Arby's on Blumont. Available mid-May. Call 776-8567 and leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE from mid-May-July 31. Close to campus and Aggieville, rent negotiable. 587-0893.

SUMMER SUBLEASE in Royal Towers to share furnished four-bedroom apartment May-Aug. Price negotiable. Call 539-6814.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, negotiable, two-bedroom, two bath, very close to Aggieville. Mid-May-July 31. Call 539-4123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, \$240/month across from Ahearn Natatorium. 776-6278.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom partially furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. June/July \$315/month, utilities and deposit. 539-9123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female to share four-bedroom apartment in Royal Towers. Own room close to campus. Available thru July 31. \$175/month. Call Heather 776-3550.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one-bedroom, two blocks from campus, available mid-May through Aug., water and trash paid, rent negotiable call 587-0869.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Large, furnished one-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Quiet, non-smokers wanted. 537-2962.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$255 plus utilities. Call 539-8750.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Available mid-May through July 31. 776-5698.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: very nice three-bedroom apartment one block from campus and one block from Aggieville. Available mid-May through August. Very reasonable rent. 537-3572.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer, close to campus, washer and dryer, lots of room, price negotiable call 539-2654.

THREE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE \$175 per room. June 1 to Aug. 1. Call 532-2891.

TOWNHOUSE SUMMER sublease option to rent. Five-bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, washer/dryer. Available on or after May 1. \$165/month/ person. 537-3027.

TWO-BEDROOM. FURNISHED, one block from campus. Air conditioner, dishwasher. All utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call/leave message, 776-3035.

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537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stage St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425. Mon.-Sun: 10a.m.-11p.m.

LITTLE APPLE Driving School. Learn to drive 539-4881.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

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ATTENTION GREEKS: 126-year-old firm has 20 spots available for summer work. Make excellent career contacts for future job searches, over \$1,500 per month, real world experience. For information call 1-800-840-2840.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Full-time summer employment, 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 years and have two I.D.'s driver's S.S. or State I.D.'s. Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person, Coleman American Moving Services -415 S. 11th in Manhattan.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls' summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R.R. Camp LWCWC, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator Assistant: part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency. Assist in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3p.m. on Fri., April 15, 1994.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478 (Florida).

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING-Earn up to \$2,000 plus month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for the KC Metro Area. Put your vehicle to work for you. Full-time days, great summer job. Call Quick Delivery (913)888-8627.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before NOT required. Great starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED- INSPECTOR of wood utility poles. Will train. Requires a lot of walking along utility lines in rural utility area. Approximate three months work. Start in May. \$7/ hour after training. Phone (303)482-6550 for additional information and application.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest-combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LABORERS NEEDED for construction work. Start immediately. Call (913)841-6347.

LABORERS NEEDED. Landscape and retaining wall experience required. Start immediately. Call (913)841-6347.

NANNIES WANTED- Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES. Montgomery Publications has an opening for an advertising sales representative to service accounts in the Kansas City area. Must have college degree and 2 years experience in newspaper advertising sales. Salary \$15,000-\$20,000. Call (913)567-4649.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a professional wheat harvesting crew. Guaranteed monthly wage, bonus,

Proposal still in air

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Schapaugh said.

The general education proposal will require students to take 18 hours in specially designed general-education courses outside their majors. The proposal does not state that any additional credit requirements for graduation would be added.

If the proposal is passed, new courses will be developed, others would be modified, and courses will be adapted to accommodate the focus of general education.

Provost James Coffman has proposed an amount of \$250,000 to get the project moving.

"These funds would be for start-up costs," Schapaugh said. "But to be honest, I don't know if that will be enough."

If Faculty Senate can pass the proposal in May, work could begin on track one this summer. Track one emphasizes the modification of courses/experiences for general education.

Schapaugh said the modified proposal has full support from the academic affairs committee and the Student Senate.

An exact date for the next Faculty Senate meeting before the scheduled May meeting was not set.

Committee inconsistent in handling late reports

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
they were disqualified until Monday morning.

"The speech team met over in Nichols Hall. We picked up a newspaper, and it said we had been disqualified," Moore said.

Adams said they had left the expenditure report in the hands of their staff. He said there was a miscommunication within his cabinet.

"I want to explain myself to the student body," Adams said. "I don't want people to think because we are a sophomore and freshman that we entered this election on a whim. That's not the case. We have been serious from the get go."

"I am responsible," Adams said.

"I hope we won't have any problems again."

Moore said she felt the action of the committee was too harsh.

"How often are presidential candidates booted out of the election?" Moore said.

She also said the committee has not been consistent in the way it has dealt with late expenditure reports.

The deadline for the reports was 5 p.m. April 8. Two candidates that turned their reports in before Sunday evening were allowed to remain on the ballot but were required to find people to work at the polls.

Two other candidates were taken

off the ballot but allowed to run as write-in candidates.

Another two candidates were contacted and allowed to be present at a hearing on their violations, but they were disqualified from the campaign.

Ten more candidates were disqualified but never appeared before the committee for a hearing on their expenditure violations.

The committee members argued some of the reports were later than others and deserved different consideration.

Kara Rogers, Election Committee member, said the committee interrupted the regulations to mean candidates that don't file

expenditure reports are automatically disqualified.

Tonya Foster also filed an appeal with the tribunal. She said she felt the committee did not handle people who turned in expenditure reports late consistently.

Foster said some people had been out of town and did not have time to be present at hearings on the expenditure violations.

"They weren't consistent," Foster said. "The main problem was there were discrepancies. They need to be resolved."

"Future elections need to be cleaned up. They desperately need to be cleaned up."

Voting instructions incorrect

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Senate Operations Committee, said that around 12:30 p.m. he and Trent LeDoux, Student Senate intern, noticed that the instructions for voting for one-term UGB candidates were inaccurate.

There are four seats open for one-term offices, but the ballot instructed voters to vote for one seat.

Ed Skoog, student body president, said all the ballots cast before 11 a.m. were pulled out and set aside.

However, the Elections Committee was concerned that some students contacted would not be able to recast their ballots. So the committee decided to reschedule the UGB vote.

Another student was not happy with her treatment by the Election Committee.

Brenda Halinski, graduate student in counseling education, arrived on campus Tuesday morning expecting to find her name on the ballot.

She found that both she and another candidate for graduate school senator had been dropped.

Halinski said because she lives in Wamego, she could not make it to the first mandatory meeting.

She said Bailey only contacted her once, through her answering machine, about attending another meeting.

Halinski said she called the Office for Student Activities and Services and left a message that she couldn't make the meeting because she wouldn't be in town until Tuesday, the day of the election.

"Someone there told me it was fine because I had been on Student Senate before," she said.

Besides missing the meetings, Halinski failed to turn in a candidate expenditure report.

"I didn't even think about it because I didn't do anything," she said.

Even though Halinski said she was responsible for knowing the guidelines for expenditure reports, she said Bailey said nothing about it when she called about the second meeting.

Halinski also was not notified Sunday or Monday that she had been disqualified from the election, she said.

"I was surprised that my name wasn't on the ballot, especially since I read in the Collegian that all three graduate student senators would be on the ballot," Halinski said. "But there was only one out of three."

Bailey told Halinski that she could make an appeal to the tribunal Tuesday night. However, Nolfi said that, though she would have liked

the tribunal to meet the night of the election, a quorum of five members could not get together until Thursday, April 14.

Halinski said she was undecided about appealing her disqualification because of the possibility of a new election being called for.

"It's really not worth it," she said. "The money comes from the students. I didn't really want to risk having another election."

"I don't want to cause more expenses to students."

REMEMBER TO VOTE!

Tuesday, April 12 & Wednesday, April 13

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Union Governing Board,

Student Senators

1st floor Union 7:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Vet. Med. Trotter Hall 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

(in front of cafeteria)

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Friday, April 15, 1994

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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

APRIL 13, 1994

Green's fiery spirit denotes track life

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Nicole Green is not mean. She only runs that way.

Green's competitive fire transcends all friendships, but she said she is not a self-centered person — she's just misunderstood.

"I guess I just don't socialize with new people much," Green said. "Most people don't really know me off the track."

New acquaintances do make her somewhat uneasy, but after time, an open and confident person speaks.

Green has one ultimate goal: to compete in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"All I have to do is keep competing well and training well," Green said. "There's no rush. I know I can. It's just a matter of time."

At the end of her sophomore season, Green's best outdoor time in the 400 meters was 55.0 seconds.

Last season, she cut nearly two seconds off her time, covering the distance in 53.5 and qualifying for the Outdoor Championships.

This season, Green earned all-American status at the Indoor championships at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

Green owned one of the top five times in the country, entering the meet with 55.0 seconds. However, she settled for ninth place, good enough for the all-American recognition.

"Nikki has an absolute world of talent," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "I think she is capable of being among the top five quarter milers in college and maybe even the rest of the nation, too."

Green, a native of Springfield, Ohio, said her success can be attributed to a series of learning experiences she has endured.

"I learned by experiencing," Green said. "I made some bad choices along the

way, but I learned from them."

The teacher she said she learned the most from is Rovelto.

During her sophomore year, Green said she came close to hanging up her spikes and quitting track altogether, but it was Rovelto who pushed her and kept her encouraged.

Green pulled her hamstring that season and the coach who convinced her to come to K-State, Daryl Anderson, left.

"It was a bad year. I wanted to quit," Green said. "Coach Rovelto was the only person that pushed me."

Rovelto said he has had several heart-to-heart discussions with Green.

"I tried to get through to her to not measure herself against her teammates or her classmates, but by her own potential," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said he tried to make her understand the importance of her classes as well as track.

"She is making enormous strides, not just in track and field, but in the classroom as well," Rovelto said.

The entire team, Green said, refers to Rovelto as "Pops," because of his fatherly advice.

"Coach Rovelto is a nice guy and really understanding," Green said.

Green majors in sociology. After graduation, she plans to keep training for a shot at the Olympics and also get out into the community and help underprivileged families.

"I want to show some of less fortunate people, especially minorities, that they have opportunities," Green said. "No one ever really showed me, but I was lucky enough to be good at track."

It's true. Green is not an unrelenting person — she only runs that way.



Nicole Green, pictured at the left, runs the 200 and 400 meter for the K-State outdoor track team. Green earned all-American status at the Indoor NCAA championships earlier this year.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

BASKETBALL Successor to Altman remains unknown

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

K-State's two-week search for a men's basketball coach hasn't produced any results yet.

Tulsa's Tubby Smith, the first choice for the vacancy, turned the Wildcats down last Friday for a five-year deal with the Golden Hurricane.

Smith cited family reasons as a key to his preference of remaining in Tulsa.

As of midnight Monday, the Wildcat Watch deadline, no decision had been reached on former Coach Dana Altman's replacement.

Asked whether a decision would be reached a few days from Monday, Athletic Director Max Urlick said no.

"It's been an ongoing process," he said Monday.

"It's unpredictable on how things are going to develop."

The advisory committee spent Sunday interviewing Pepperdine coach Tom Asbury. Other candidates include Ohio coach Larry Hunter and Duke assistant coach Mike Brey.

"The list is there, and it seems like it has shortened, then grown, then shortened again," Urlick said.

"Each candidate brings his own strengths and weaknesses."

One candidate has officially been eliminated from the race. Urlick said Washburn coach Bob Chipman's lack of experience at the Division-I level was a factor.

K-State officials wanted to reach a verdict by 8 a.m. Monday, but with Smith's refusal, they were forced to prolong the search.

The spring signing period begins on Wednesday.

Most advisory committee members, who have been meeting since Monday, April 4, were not allowed to comment on candidates for the job and referred all questions to Urlick.



Jones

BASKETBALL

Jones puts on show for professional scouts

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

K-State senior Askia Jones may have solidified his chances of being selected in the upcoming NBA draft with a MVP performance last Saturday in the championship game of the Portsmouth (Va.) Invitational

Tournament.

In an exhibition reminiscent of his 62-point explosion against Fresno State in the National Invitation Tournament last month, the long-range marksman funneled in a game-high 30 points.

The invitational, which is an

annual all-star game for collegiate seniors, was played in front of talent scouts from NBA clubs and was televised nationally on ESPN last Saturday.

Historically, the Portsmouth Invitational has been a proving ground for players currently not considered first-round draft picks by the NBA, or players from small colleges who haven't had a chance to demonstrate their talents in a national spotlight.

Other players who got their professional start in the Portsmouth

Invitational include current NBA All-Stars Scottie Pippin, Dennis Rodman and John Stockton.

Jones hit 27 in a quick, second-half outburst during last Saturday's game, including an eight-for-eight mark from three-point range, to break open a one-point game and lead the White squad to a 110-99 victory over the Blue team.

His long-range bombs, some as far out as 30 feet, drew rave reviews from the ESPN announcing crew.

Jones recently participated in the NCAA Final Four three-point contest

in Charlotte, N.C., and said during a post-game interview that after a slow start due to fatigue, he finally got on track.

"When I came here to play, I was a little out of shape," Jones said.

"But the team sacrificed some shots, looked for me and gave me some good screens."

K-State teammate Anthony Beane also played in the championship as a point guard for the losing Blue squad.

Beane scored seven points, but he ended the game with two late turnovers.

1994 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA
Sept. 17	RICE
Sept. 24	MINNESOTA
Oct. 6	at Kansas (ESPN)
Oct. 15	NEBRASKA
Oct. 22	at Colorado
Oct. 29	at Oklahoma
Nov. 5	IOWA STATE
Nov. 12	at Missouri
Nov. 19	OKLAHOMA STATE
Nov. 26	at Nevada—Las Vegas

Dates and times subject to change. All times CST.

1993 RESULTS (9-2-1/4-2-1)

Sept. 4	NEW MEXICO STATE	W 34-10
Sept. 11	WESTERN KENTUCKY	W 38-13
Sept. 18	at Minnesota	W 30-25
Sept. 25	UNLV	W 36-20
Oct. 9	KANSAS	W 10-9
Oct. 16	at Nebraska	L 28-45
Oct. 23	COLORADO	T 16-16
Oct. 30	OKLAHOMA	W 21-7
Nov. 6	at Iowa State	L 23-27
Nov. 13	MISSOURI	W 31-21
Nov. 20	at Oklahoma State	W 21-17
Dec. 29	Wyoming (Copper Bowl)	W 52-17

STEPHANIE FUGUA/Collegian

FOOTBALL

Expectations set high for Wildcats

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

What will the K-State football team do for an encore this fall?

After finishing the 1993 campaign ranked in the top 20 and winning a bowl game for the first time ever, the Wildcats are certainly optimistic about the season to come.

"I'm excited because this is my first spring where we really know what we are doing," running back J.J. Smith said. "There isn't as much coaching as there was last spring. It seems like we just took the pads off."

Smith was the only player in the Big Eight Conference last season to rush for 700 yards and have more than 200 yards receiving. He rushed for 748 yards, had 247 reception yards and was third in the league in scoring with 72 points.

"Our goal is to get to the Orange Bowl. I think it is really possible. We have a lot of talent out here."

The Cats went back to the field Monday to start spring practice, which will culminate with an intrasquad scrimmage April 30 at KSU Stadium.

But with K-State's accomplishments last year, Coach Bill Snyder doesn't want his team to dismiss what led to that

success.

"We're awfully careful not to approach it differently," Snyder said. "Differently in the respect that it is important for us not to take anything for granted. We still have to do the little things. We still have to have every bit as much discipline as we've attempted to have in the past. All the intrinsic things still have to be in place."

"We have to realize we're not, by no stretch of the imagination, an empire. But we understand how they have fallen. It happens from within. It's important for us to be every bit as demanding and expect just as much as we always have."

The Cats landed at No. 18 in the USA Today/CNN Poll and No. 20 in the Associated Press Poll. Including the final poll, the Wildcats were ranked in the top 25 of the coaches poll for 10 weeks of the season.

K-State topped its stellar 9-2-1 season, the second best mark in school history, with a 52-17 rout of Wyoming in the Weiser Lock Copper Bowl.

Snyder said some of the effects of the Dec. 29 bowl game have transferred to spring drills.

"We have just put ourselves ahead in the spring," said Snyder, who has compiled a 27-28-1 record at K-State. "I think our

players feel we just finished practice. Consequently, they have retained so much more."

One area of concern for the Cats will be the loss of four senior starters in the secondary — Thomas Randolph, Kenny McEntyre, Jaime Mendez and Kitt Rawlings.

"Defensively, the obvious thing is the fact that we lost so many people in our secondary. I think we have a good group of young people to choose from."

The Wildcats return eight secondary members from last year's squad, but none have seen substantial playing time.

"They are, for the most part, very inexperienced youngsters," Snyder said. "But there is some talent there."

K-State will bring back 97.9 percent of its rushing yards, 100 percent of its passing yards, 60.3 percent of its receiving yards, 58.3 percent of its scoring and 61.1 percent of its tackling.

The Wildcats will return seven offensive starters, including first-team all-Big Eight quarterback Chad May. May passed for 2,682 yards last year, breaking a school record and setting the third-highest total in Big Eight history.

Defensively, the Cats bring back seven starters.

INSIDE

► K-State seniors prepare for NFL Draft April 24.



Brooke Brundige reaches to return her opponent's shot during a match last Sunday. The Wildcats lost to Iowa State, 7-2.

Netters tumble in home finale

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

K-State's tennis team dropped its last two home matches of the season last weekend, battling cold and rain against Big Eight Conference foes.

The netters lost Saturday to Nebraska 9-0 while playing indoors at Ahearn Field House. Against Iowa State on Sunday, the netters faced temperatures in the 50s and strong winds from the north in their 7-2 loss at the L.P. Washburn Recreational Area.

Overall, the team struggled with the weather conditions and was unable to use the weather as an advantage.

"The weather was a factor — it made for some ugly tennis," Coach Steve Bietau said. "I don't think it hurt us, but I don't think we handled it well enough to turn it into an advantage."

Against the Huskers, K-State started out strong in the doubles competition but went downhill from there. Martine Shrubsole and Nikki Lagerstrom won the first set, 6-2, in No. 1

doubles but dropped the final two, 6-4, 7-5, to Nebraska's Alison McNellis and April Yarmus.

"They just overpowered us today," Bietau said. "I'd like to say that if we had our girls playing their normal positions, we could have won, but Nebraska was just too strong for us."

Brooke Brundige was responsible for both of the netters' points against Iowa State. The junior defeated Ginny Linney, 7-6 (4), 6-4, in No. 4 singles, and she then teamed with Summer Ruckman to beat Angie Miller and Linney, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 (3), in No. 2 doubles.

For Brundige, the weather played an important factor in the way she had to play the match.

"The conditions definitely had a big bearing on the match today. Basically, it was a mental game because you couldn't count on your best shots to go in like they would on a normal day," Brundige said.

Bietau was pleased with the way Brundige was able to adjust to the weather in her match.

"The thing you have to do is play with a higher margin of safety and make as few mis-

takes as possible. She (Brundige) did a good job of that today," Bietau said.

Lagerstrom was the only netter other than Brundige to win a set against Iowa State. Lagerstrom won her first set, 6-2, against Miller in No. 3 singles before dropping the final two sets, 6-4, 6-2.

For the seventh-straight match, the Cats had to forfeit matches because of injuries and illness. Once again, they defaulted on No. 5 and No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles.

The losses dropped the netters' record to 4-14 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

The Cats will travel to face the top three teams in the conference next week. Two of the top three teams are nationally ranked by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association and Rolex. The netters will meet No. 5 Kansas on Wednesday, unranked Oklahoma State on Sunday and No. 31 Oklahoma next Monday.

The netters will face these teams again April 22 in the Big Eight Championships in Oklahoma City.

K-STATE PEOPLE: THEN AND NOW

Former player says Purdue reminiscent of K-State

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

He's the Big Dog's keeper now, but he still loves the Wildcats.

Purdue basketball coach Gene Keady, a K-State graduate and former two-sport athlete for the Cats, gained national attention last month as he led his Boilermakers and the Dog, Glenn Robinson, to the Elite Eight in the NCAA Tournament.

Keady garnered more attention on the K-State campus last week when his name was mentioned as a possible candidate to replace former coach Dana Altman.

In an interview last Wednesday, Keady himself expressed some interest in the position.

"Have you guys found a basketball coach yet?" he said.

Asked if he were looking at the job, Keady said, "Aw, I probably couldn't take the pay cut. No, I'm just kidding."

As it turned out, Keady won't be returning to coach at his alma mater anytime soon, but he still has fond memories of his years as a Wildcat.

"My time at K-State was very enjoyable," Keady said. "All my professors were great, and I was just thrilled to be playing in the Big Eight. Being a Wildcat was a great experience."

Keady, a native Kansan who grew up in Dighton and Larned on the plains of western Kansas, spent his first two years at Garden City Community College.

At Garden City, Keady was a four-sport standout, but he found

his greatest success in football, as an all-American quarterback.

Choosing K-State in 1956 over Kansas, Colorado and Air Force, Keady continued to be active in three sports. Ironically, basketball was not one of them.

"Those were the years of Jack Parr and Bob Boozer," Keady said. "I went in to see Coach Tex about playing, but they really didn't need me."

Keady did, however, find a place with the K-State football, track and baseball teams. While the Cats of Keady's time didn't rule the conference, he said just playing in Manhattan was exciting.

"Oklahoma was the dominant team of the Big Eight at that time, but the very fact that I played Big Eight football was a big thing for me," Keady said. "I was thrilled to be getting a scholarship to play back then."

Keady received a degree in biological sciences and physical education in 1958, and after a brief stint with the Pittsburgh Steelers, he returned to Kansas to coach basketball at Beloit High School until 1964. During that time, Beloit went to the state tournament three times and posted a 58-6 record.

Throughout the summer months of 1962-64, Keady was back in Manhattan working on his master's in education and picking up tips from K-State coach Tex Winter.

After leaving Beloit, Keady

moved on to Hutchinson Community College, where he was an assistant for a year before taking the head coaching position in 1965. In his nine years at Hutch, Keady posted a 187-48 record while taking his team to six national tournaments.

He went on to assist at Arkansas with Eddie Sutton for four years as the Razorbacks went 94-24. As the head coach at Western Kentucky, Keady led his team to a 38-19 record before Purdue came calling.

"One of the main reasons I liked Purdue was because it reminded me of K-State," Keady said. "Purdue is very similar to K-State. It's a very agricultural school, and it also has a vet school. The people here have the same philosophy that they do at K-State, and they love and support all the sports."

In his time at Purdue, Keady has experienced abundant success, winning four Big Ten titles, averaging 21 wins a year and qualifying for the NCAA tourney 10 times.

"It helps to have the best player in the nation playing for you, but this year's team was a team of unusual chemistry," Keady said. "I've really enjoyed coaching them."

Despite Keady's success at Purdue, he has received some criticism for faltering in the NCAA tourney, but he said he doesn't let it bother him.

"I sleep well at night," he said. "I love my job, and I love my wife."



Gene Keady, pictured at the left, played quarterback at K-State from 1956 to 1958. He is now the men's basketball coach at Purdue.

COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

GENE KEADY

Then: Keady grew up in Dighton and Larned and came to K-State as a transfer from Garden City Community College in 1956. He played football, baseball and ran track for the Wildcats. He received his degree in biological sciences and physical education in 1958.

Now: Keady is now the men's basketball coach at Purdue. The Boilermakers made the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament this year, eventually being eliminated by runner-up Duke. He has won four Big 10 Conference titles with Purdue.

VOLLEYBALL

Wildcats forced to start from scratch in search

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics thought it had the perfect candidate to fill the vacant volleyball coach position last week.

His name was Ray Bechard, the Barton County Community College coach.

He was offered the job by the athletic department, and he promptly turned it down after a month-long application process.

"We were led to believe that this was his dream job," senior associate athletic director Jim Epps said. "It's very disappointing."

Now, K-State is back to square one.

"We're looking over the pool of candidates again and soliciting recommendations to create an even larger pool," Epps said. "We have a couple of candidates, but I can't give any names right now."

Middle blocker Suzanne Hagge said she is worried about not having a coach because spring practices have already begun.

"I'm concerned that we don't have a coach yet," Hagge said. "We've been kept in the dark and not informed about anything at all."

"Actually, now that we've been practicing, it's going to be a hassle to have to change things around to fit a new routine."

The coaching position became available when Patti Hagemeyer stepped down after three seasons with K-State.

Currently, the Cats are under the direction of assistant coach Sue Medley. They are spending mornings practicing and working out in the weight room.

K-State has also played in a tournament this spring, and Medley led the Cats to two victories against Kansas and Missouri.

If it were regular-season play, the two wins would be the Cats' first Big Eight Conference victories

since 1992.

"We've been working hard since Christmas," Hagge said. "Sue has been coaching us every day at practice. I wouldn't have any qualms against her being the head coach."

The athletic department has established a time table for the selection of the next candidate, Epps said.

"We should be done in a couple of weeks," Epps said.



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◀ Jon Oiseth, southpaw pitcher for the Wildcats, looks for the sign just before the K-State-Missouri game was postponed on Saturday. The Cats lost the game, which was finished Sunday, 8-2.

DARRIN WHITLEY
Collegian

▼ K-State players start to cover the baseball field with protective covers as the Saturday game is postponed on account of weather. The game was continued the next day. The Cats also lost Sunday's second game, 6-1.

DARRIN WHITLEY
Collegian



Errors confound Wildcats

"Yesterday, we had a scrimmage. Then, I went home and showered, had a Big Mac and came up here for the baseball game at 3."

MATT MILLER

Sophomore designated hitter and football team backup quarterback

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Sloppy weather, sloppy playing conditions and sloppy play.

Put it all together, and you get the K-State baseball team suffering a three-game sweep to Missouri in Manhattan last weekend.

The Wildcats, now 11-24, dropped further in the Big Eight with a 2-10 conference record, while the Tigers improved to 23-10 on the year and 6-5 in the league.

Not much went right for the Cats throughout the weekend, but Coach Mike Clark didn't have any trouble finding what went wrong after Sunday's games.

"Our defense was bad, our relief pitching was horrible, our starting pitching was off-and-on, we didn't execute offensively and we couldn't get three good at-bats together," Clark said.

"Nine walks, six errors, two balks — a pretty average team could have beat us today."

The Tigers found a way to beat the Cats every day, capitalizing on three K-State errors Friday, five on Saturday and six on Sunday.

Friday's starter, junior Adam Novak, lasted 7 2/3 innings while allowing six hits and five runs. The Tigers took full advantage of the three K-State errors, scoring three unearned runs.

The Cats relied on a couple of freshmen for most

of their offense. First baseman Brad Harker went 3-for-4 with a pair of doubles. Third baseman Todd Fereday also doubled twice. That bumps Fereday up to 27 RBIs.

Playing under gray skies Saturday, the Tigers had pulled out to a 5-2 lead in the top of the seventh inning when the rain and wind hit. The coaches decided to postpone the final innings until Sunday.

That didn't help the Cats, as Missouri earned an 8-2 victory.

The Cats' Jon Oiseth dropped to 4-5 with the loss, allowing six runs on six hits in six innings.

It was senior catcher Ryan Dixon and Harker again leading the Cats offensively, both going 2-for-4 on the game.

Sunday's third and final game looked promising for the Cats, as they jumped ahead early in the second inning, 1-0. But the Tigers didn't stay down for long. Justin Towe's two-run homer put Missouri up, 3-1, in the third.

The Cats struggled the rest of the game, crossing the plate for the last time in the seventh inning. Missouri added three insurance runs in the ninth inning.

Taking the loss for K-State was Eric Yanz (0-3). Right fielder Dave Hendrix had a 3-for-4 outing, while Fereday chipped in a couple hits for the Cats.

Coach Clark was already planning Monday's practice as the Cats take on Nebraska Tuesday and Wednesday in Manhattan. K-State then travels to Lincoln for a three-day weekend series against the Huskers. Nebraska is sitting on a 2-6 Big Eight record.

"We'll work out Monday, and we've got to come out and learn to play every day no matter what the situation is," Clark said. "That's something we didn't do this weekend, and from now on, we've got to come out and do it."

Sophomore designated hitter Matt Miller was one bright spot for K-State, as he extended his hitting streak to 14 games over the weekend.

Miller, who is also filling the role of backup quarterback for the football team, had a big week, batting .409. His .412 average in Big Eight games was good enough for second place in the conference last week.

While Miller is keeping busy with both sports, he said he's handling it pretty well.

"It's real time consuming, but I'm getting used to it," he said. "Yesterday, we had a scrimmage. Then, I went home and showered, had a Big Mac and came up here for the baseball game at three."

"I'm taking my vitamins and eating my Wheaties," Miller said.

Oiseth's expectations on the rise

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

When he was in high school in Minnesota, Jon Oiseth didn't expect much as a college freshman.

When he arrived at K-State, he didn't expect to win many games.

Now, as the Cats' most successful pitcher halfway through the season, he's expecting more.

"It's funny, because at the beginning of the year, all I wanted to do was just play," Oiseth said. "I would have accepted not doing well, just to get my feet wet and get in there. But we were called upon to make a transition really fast as freshmen, so now I expect more of myself."

This attitude has yielded results for the 6-foot-3 southpaw from Burnsville, Minn., who has surprised the Cats by posting a 4-5 record on the year while tallying 27 strikeouts. He also has both of K-State's Big Eight Conference wins, having defeated Kansas and Iowa State.

Oiseth appears to be taking his recent success in stride.

"In high school, I was more nervous to pitch than I am now," Oiseth said.

"But I think that has to do with just being more confident in myself now. I didn't really have a good fall, so I don't think anyone really expected me to do as well as I've done. There wasn't a lot of outside pressure placed on me, so I was able to just go up there and do what I needed to do."

Oiseth did what he needed as a high schooler in Minnesota, as he pitched his way to being named one of the top 50 players in the state one year ago. In 1993, Oiseth set a Minnehaha Academy record with 94 strikeouts, going 6-2 on the year with an earned-run average of 1.46 in 52 2/3 innings.

Along with fellow Wildcat Scott Poepard,



Oiseth

Oiseth played in the Minnesota All-Star game and was named team captain and earned most-valuable-player honors.

Even though he had a successful prep career, Oiseth said knowing what it's like to fail has been helpful.

"Some of the pitchers I know were almost flawless in their high-school careers, and they may not be able to accept a little bit of failure," he said. "But I did lose in high school occasionally, so I know I am going to fail from time to time. That makes me realize that I can learn more and that I've learned a lot already."

He gives some of that credit to K-State pitching coach John Baptista.

"I've learned a lot with him already this year," Oiseth said. "He wasn't here in the fall, but some of the upperclassmen say they've learned more in this short time with him than all the years they've been here. He works with us one-on-one, where we're not just out there shagging balls."

While K-State has struggled lately as a team, Oiseth said the young Cats aren't down on themselves.

"We've eliminated the blowouts, and we seem to play pretty good baseball. But we just aren't winning," he said.

"We'll out-hit a team, and we'll lose by a couple runs. But we've had a tough schedule, too. I just think that we're young, and you can't look for too many answers right now because it's a long season, and, obviously, we're going to lose from time to time. For the most part, though, we're not getting humiliated."

As for Oiseth's strategy for the rest of the season, he's looking for bigger and better things out of his performances.

"Right now, I'm not satisfied with just winning," he said. "Like against Iowa State, sure, I got the win, but I still was sort of disappointed in my performance. I was more happy with some of my games when I got the loss."

"Now, it's not just a big thing that I'm actually playing at the college level — I want to win."

GOLF

Cats looking to fine tune game

BRIAN SIEGRIST
Collegian

The K-State men's and women's golf teams are a study in contrast.

The women have notched two second-place finishes on the year and are led by a dominant player having a career year, Jacque Wright.

The men, on the other hand, have struggled to regain the success they found last year, mustering only disappointing middle-of-the-pack finishes this spring, and are searching for a leader.

"We've been playing pretty good golf lately and are looking forward to playing well in the tournament in Norman," assistant coach Jim Brenneman said of the women's team.

The women went to Norman, Okla., for the Susie Maxwell Berning Tournament on Monday and will be banking on the continued excellent play of Wright to help them to another top finish.

Wright has led the women this year with a 79.8 stroke average, which is on pace to make her the first K-State woman to post a sub-80 average for a year.

Meanwhile, Coach Mark Elliott took a senior-heavy men's team to Birmingham, Ala., for the Bent Brook/Blazer Invitational on Tuesday.

"We are nearly done with our season, and we still have a lot of questions to be answered throughout our lineup," Elliott said.

Elliott will look to answer those questions by sending three seniors to Birmingham in hopes of finding a leader. Seniors Sean Robertson, Will Siebert and Chad Judd were joined by sophomores Troy Halterman and Jason Losch as the Wildcats took on the 14-

team field.

"I was very pleased with our first round of qualifying last Thursday," Elliott said. "We had several rounds in the low 70s on a windy day. So, we're definitely more positive going to Birmingham, but we still need somebody to really step up and play well."



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Sean Robertson checks the lie of the ball on the green last Saturday in Wichita.

FOOTBALL

Former Cats look to future in NFL; draft scheduled for April 24

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Success on the college gridiron could lead to a successful career in the National Football League.

The collegiate accomplishments of 1993 K-State football players Jaime Mendez, Kenny McEntyre, Andre Coleman, Bryan Campbell, Thomas Randolph and Quentin Neujahr has them anticipating the NFL draft on April 24, in New York City.

"I'm nervous," McEntyre said. "It doesn't do any good to be nervous. If I don't get drafted, I'll have to be a free agent, which isn't all that bad in the NFL right now."

Mendez, who is listed as a late first-round or early second-round pick by Sports Illustrated, said he has been working hard to get ready for the NFL.

"I've been doing a lot of speed work that my agent recommended," Mendez said.

"We run drills for the scouts, run a 40 time, and do whatever they want you to do."

Randolph is also listed as a first rounder by Sports Illustrated, and since his he is expected to go so high in the draft, he signed with an agent in

early January. This was the first from the group of professional football hopefuls.

"He's got the speed to become an instant impact player," Arthur McAfee, Randolph's agent said.

"He can do whatever he puts his mind to. He is so talented."

With the draft open to all of the NFL teams, a player could get drafted by a team that he doesn't like.

However, a few of the former Wildcats don't care where they end up.

"It doesn't matter to me," Coleman said. "If I get the opportunity to play in the NFL, I will go anywhere that lets me play."

"I'll play for any team," Neujahr said it also doesn't matter to him, either.

"I was told that I played well in the Shrine Bowl," Neujahr said.

"That gave me a chance to get looked over again. I would go where ever they would give me a chance to play."

Campbell said a couple of teams have been looking at him.

"Right now, the Raiders have me rated the highest," Campbell said. "A few other teams have expressed interest."

Sports Illustrated said Randolph will be drafted by the San Francisco 49ers in the first round.

"I definitely think that he is first-round material," McAfee said.

"He didn't play too well in the post-season bowl, but the scouts don't look at how he did in the game."

"They look at how he did in the practices."

With the aspirations of being picked in the draft and being a successful player, there is a definite possibility that not all of the players will make it in the NFL.

"If football doesn't work out for me, I will come back here and work on my master's degree," Campbell said.

Mendez said he will finish school in May.

Graduating from K-State will help him in case his prospects in the NFL do not work out.

"If it doesn't work out, then I will have to get a job in the real world."



Coleman



Mendez

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INSIDE



PAGE 3

THURSDAY



WEATHER — PAGE 2

APRIL 14, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 136

Like sands through the hour-glass

As 11 p.m. slowly passes by, presidential candidate Michelle Smith, senior in political science and international studies, and her husband, Mike Smith, senior in nuclear engineering, start dozing off while waiting for the election results to come in.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



Election outcome unknown; results expected at 12:30 p.m.

"I know some of the candidates are disappointed, but this is the safest way to do it."

DAVID FRESE
Student Body Vice President

Candidates waited for election results for five hours Wednesday night before learning the results would not be announced until noon today.

The Election Committee announced at about 12:30 p.m. Wednesday that inexperienced computer operators and a need for validation would delay election announcements.

The results were tabulated by hand and on computer, David Frese, student body vice president, said.

"We have always used



professionals," Frese said. "We are using student volunteers for the first time this year, and they are not as quick."

Frese said the people who were going to count the ballots practiced four or five times before the election.

"They could have worked all night, but then there would have been more chances there would have been a sloppy mis-

take," he said.

New computers and a new computer program were used to help tabulate results.

Ed Skoog, student body president, said a lack of computers was a factor in the delay.

Skoog said the delay could have been foreseen. "If we would have had professional key punchers, we would have had enough people," he said.

Frese said the committee made its decision in the interest of fairness.

"I know some of the candidates are disappointed, but this is the safest way to do it," Frese said.

Steffany Carrel, student body presidential candidate, said the Elections Committee has done a

good job so far.

"Running the elections for this University is a large undertaking," she said. "The road's been bumpy, but it's part of the territory. I commend them for doing their best."

Nabeeha Kazi, Carrel's running mate for student body vice president, said she was not upset with the elections committee.

"It's not something they could have prevented," Kazi said. "Computer failure is no one's fault."

Jeff Peterson, student body presidential candidate, said the committee told him it had problems with student staff and verification.

"Well, I guess we get to wait about 13 more hours," Peterson said after receiv-

ing the call. "It'd be nice to know tonight, but everyone is in the same position as we are."

"It's not like it's unfair to us," Peterson said. "I really don't have a reason to complain."

Stacy Dalton, presidential candidate, said she wasn't very happy, but nothing could change what happened.

Her running mate, Dale Silvius, said he didn't understand why the votes couldn't have been counted by hand in time.

"I'm very, very frustrated," Silvius said.

Taylor Miller, vice presidential candidate running with Ben Eastep, said late election results are uncontrollable.

■ See DELAY Page 14

ELECTION RESULTS?

Results from the election will not be available until 12:30 p.m. today. A sign will be posted in the SGA office announcing all of the election results. The results will also be broadcast on DB-92 or you can call and listen to a recording at 532-7290. The delay was attributed to few computers and the use of student volunteers rather than professional pollsters.

Committee: mistakes result of lack of time

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Members of the Senate Election Committee said inadequate time to plan was a primary factor in election mistakes.

Shanta Bailey, chair of the Election Committee, said the omission of a candidate from the ballot and a mistake in the instructions for voting for Union Governing Board were clerical errors.

"We checked the ballots the night before, but we're only human, and I'm very sorry," Bailey said.

She said a lot of the other problems could have been avoided if the Election Committee was a year-long standing committee.

The Student Governing Association bylaws state that the chair of the Election Committee must be appointed 45 days before the election takes place, DeLoss Jahnke, Student Senate chair, said.

The committee must be formed within 30 days of the election.

He said Bailey was appointed sometime in mid-February, and the committee was formed through an application-and-interview process in the beginning of March.

Jonathan Beall, member of the Election Committee, said the committee's first priority was to look over the campaign regulations and try to improve them so there would be no repeat of the election of 1993, when the presidential run-off had to be repeated.

Beall said the committee only had about a week to a week and a half to review the regulations.

"We didn't have as much time as we should have had," he said. "We spent many nights, sometimes seven-hour nights, looking over regulations to make some better. We didn't have enough feedback from last year, so we had to fix

■ See VAGUE Page 14

MEETING TODAY

Student Tribunal will have an open meeting at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Union Council Chambers to hear appeals by Jared Adams, Janelle Moore and Tonya Foster concerning their disqualifications from the SGA elections.

ASSAULT

Junction City teen convicted for attack

Other 2 suspects awaiting judgement for attack of student

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Floyd K. Grass, 17, was convicted of aggravated battery and aggravated robbery Tuesday in the attack against Hai Huang, graduate student in regional and community planning.

Grass attended Junction City High School and is the first of three males to be tried in the attack that occurred Nov. 18 near the Natatorium.

Grass was tried as a juvenile and will be sentenced May 18.

"We're real happy with the outcome of this one," Richard Herrman, K-State Police officer, said.

"We're waiting to see the outcome for the other two."

Herrman said investigators were able to connect Grass and the other two men to the case because of a bag, owned by Huang, found in a parking lot in Ft. Riley.

Also, a resident spotted the car and was able to give a description and tag number.

Police then monitored the owner of the car and did background work to learn about the owner's associations.

This led to the arrest of three suspects, Herrman said.

Grass was also convicted on another count of aggravated robbery related to another incident that occurred the same evening in Manhattan.

K-State Police worked in conjunction with Riley County Police, because Riley County had had three similar incidences in November and December in which people were attacked, beaten and robbed, Herrman said.

NEWS DIGEST

► ENDEAVOUR TESTS ADVANCED RADAR

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The most advanced radar ever flown by NASA zoomed in on flooded Amazon forests and icy Siberian lakes on Wednesday as Endeavour's mission neared the midway point.

Ground controllers aimed the radar instruments aboard Endeavour at the lost city of Ubar in Oman, discovered by radar that flew on previous shuttle missions. Endeavour's six astronauts have been photographing the sites

► STUDENTS OBJECT TO NAZI PAINTING

OMAHA, Neb. — A small college should either take down a painting of Heinrich Himmler or put up a notice that the artist intended to condemn Nazism, the Student Senate said.

Some students objected to the painting in the library of Midland Lutheran College. The school's

with an assortment of cameras and popping new tapes into the radar-data recorders since arriving in orbit Saturday.

"It's a challenge for us to do the same thing day after day and not make a mistake," shuttle commander Sidney Gutierrez said.

The astronauts reported earlier this week that many of Canada's lakes appeared to be frozen. But on Wednesday, they said some of the ice was starting to break.

"We're pretty excited about this," Jobea Way, a scientist at Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

president, Carl Hansen, noted the students that censorship was a tool of Adolf Hitler.

The Senate voted Tuesday night to recommend that if the painting isn't removed, it should be accompanied by a disclaimer.

The Senate voted to urge the school to take down the painting but took the second vote after Hansen wrote his letter.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Elections Committee lambasts coverage

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Senate Election Committee members said they thought the coverage of the election and their committee by the Collegian was unfair.

Kara Rogers, sophomore in journalism and political science and a member of the Elections Committee, said she thought the editorial on the Collegian's front page was inappropriate.

"I understand that they have every right to scrutinize and criticize our performance and to see that the student body is receiving the fairest election possible," Rogers said. "But, in my personal opinion, not speaking for the entire committee, I feel that it was wrong for the Collegian to use their front page as an editorial page."

"The opinion page is for opin-

ion. They already wrote one editorial representing the editorial board's view. Why did they need two?

"I also felt that the cartoon (on the editorial page) was very out of line," she said.

The editorial cartoon depicted a blind-folded Shanta Bailey, chair of the Elections Committee, selecting candidates for the election ballot by throwing darts at a dartboard.

"When people see that cartoon, they're going to believe that I hand-picked the candidates that go on the ballot, and that's not true," Bailey said.

Jonathan Beall, freshman in electrical engineering and committee member, said he thought the coverage was definitely one-sided and misrepresented the committee.

■ See COLLEGIAN Page 12

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

▶ LOVE ARRESTED DAY BEFORE COBAIN FOUND DEAD

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Singer Courtney Love was arrested and examined for a suspected drug overdose the day before her husband, grunge-rock star Kurt Cobain, was found dead, police said Wednesday.

Cobain, the 27-year-old singer for the band Nirvana, killed himself with a shotgun blast to the head. His body was found Friday at the Seattle home he shared with his wife and their 20-month-old daughter, Frances Bean.

Love told Seattle TV station KIRO on Wednesday that Cobain was using heroin when he killed himself. She said narcotics were found next to his body.

Love told the TV station she has had her own problems with drugs, but she wanted to send a message to Nirvana fans that drugs don't solve anything.

Beverly Hills Police Sgt. Robert Smith said Love was arrested last Thursday at a hotel for drug possession and taken to Century City Hospital because of a suspected heroin overdose.

She was released from the hospital the same day and booked for

investigation of possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a hypodermic needle, Smith said.

She was released after posting \$10,000 bail later that day, he said. Arraignment was set for May 5.

Love is a singer with the group Hole. Hole's new album, which appeared in stores this week, is titled "Live Through This."

Love was interviewed off-camera, and the TV station broadcast a transcript of her quotes. She said Cobain was not an addict, but he used heroin occasionally.

"Kurt was very depressed," KIRO quoted her as saying. "Some people just have thin skins. He tried things like Prozac, but opiates were what made him feel best."

The station also spoke to Nirvana bassist Krist Novoselic, who downplayed the importance of heroin to Cobain.

"It wasn't the dope — it was something internal," he was quoted as saying. "If it hadn't been heroin, it would have been booze or cappuccino. Drugs were just a small part of Kurt."

▶ LAWYER: KING WAS BEATEN BECAUSE OF HIS RACE

LOS ANGELES — Rodney King was beaten by white police officers because he is black, and he should be awarded \$15 million in a lawsuit symbolic of the civil-rights movement, his lawyer argued Wednesday.

"Medgar Evers, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X — these people were all in the civil-rights movement voluntarily. Mr. King is a symbol involuntarily, but no less a symbol," lawyer Milton Grimes said in closing arguments.

But Deputy City Attorney Don Vincent told jurors that race had nothing to do with the case, and he questioned whether a racial slur was really uttered during the March 3, 1991, beating.

He suggested a fair award from the city would be \$800,000, four times the medical costs King has incurred, but also offered a range of \$500,000 to \$1 million.

The case was to go to the jury

late Wednesday.

After jurors reach a compensatory-damage figure, a second phase of the trial will address how much officers and other defendants should pay in punitive damages meant to punish and prevent recurrence of such incidents.

Vincent suggested King would not have been beaten if he hadn't been driving while he was drunk and speeding away from officers. He said King wasn't stopped because he is black.

But Grimes noted that an audio expert had isolated what sounded like a racial slur on the soundtrack of the beating videotape.

"Close your eyes and listen to the tape," he told jurors. "You can't close your eyes and pretend 'nigger' wasn't said on March 3, 1991, because you don't want to hear it."

But Vincent said he could not hear the word on the soundtrack.

▶ VERMONT GOVERNOR OKS DAIRY-LABEL LAW

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Gov. Howard Dean signed the nation's first law requiring labels on dairy products that come from cows treated with a synthetic hormone that boosts milk production.

"Vermonters have the right to know what is in the food they eat," Dean said Wednesday. The law will take effect in 60 days.

The federal government recently approved use of the genetically engineered bovine growth hormone made by St. Louis-based Monsanto Co.

The Food and Drug Administration, the American Medical Association and the American Dietetic Association all say milk from BGH-treated cattle is safe.

But some humane organizations and consumer groups question whether the drug poses risks that have not been thoroughly addressed, and some farmers fear its use could drive prices down and force them out of business.

▶ MERAMEC RIVER OVERFLOWS BANKS

VALLEY PARK, Mo. — Bank customers cleared out safe deposit boxes, businesses shut their doors, and residents fled their homes Wednesday as the Meramec River flowed into the streets for the third time in a year.

All across eastern and central Missouri, volunteers piled up sandbags, and evacuees camped out in churches and schools.

Streams also were out of their banks from Oklahoma to West Virginia. In Illinois, 150 National Guardsmen were activated to help flood victims Wednesday.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

At 9:53 a.m., a theft was reported in Justin Hall. Taken was a fire extinguisher valued at \$25.

At 10:15 a.m., Sgt. Sutton reported finding a container of a controlled substance at the job site north of Waters Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

At 2:24 a.m., Bill Beier reported an unwanted subject at the Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie. The subject left willingly.

At 2:52 a.m., Anthony Hays, 1925 Hayes Dr., was arrested for driving under the influence. He was released on \$500 bond.

REGULATIONS HEARING

Parking Services will answer questions and hear concerns from students about the changes in the parking and bicycle regulations at 3 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room.

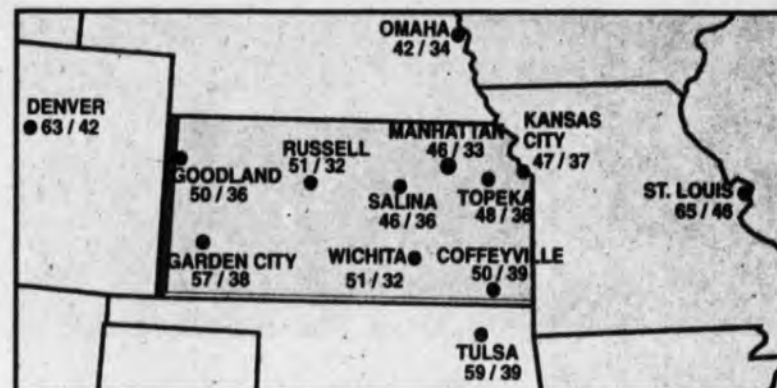
POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Late afternoon thunderstorms in the east. Highs from the upper 60s to 70s. Friday, not as warm.

TODAY

A 30 percent chance for late afternoon thunderstorms. High 75 to 80.

TOMORROW

Friday, not as warm, with highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s.

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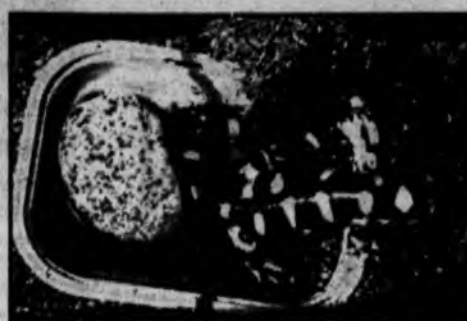


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Finney chooses state amphibian; salamanders get place in history



ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gov. Joan Finney picked a sunny day in a stretch of rainy weather to invite some beady-eyed bug eaters to hang out on her front lawn.

The barred tiger salamanders probably would have preferred the rain. They rested in water dishes as the sun shone through their plastic cages.

More than 900 children chanted and cheered as Finney gave the salamanders a place in Kansas history.

"It's the neatest amphibian the state could possibly have," Finney told the children. They crowded together in front of her home, Cedar Crest, to watch the governor sign a bill into law designating the barred tiger salamander as the official state amphibian.

Finney grasped a cage containing a grinning salamander and hoisted it above her head. The children, many wearing T-shirts bearing the sala-

mander's likeness, chanted their mascot's name, B.T.

As she signed the bill, she said, "It's a done deal. The barred tiger salamander bill is now law."

The ceremony marked the end of a journey that began last spring at Wichita's OK Elementary.

After students in Alice Potts' second-grade class met a barred tiger salamander during a field trip, they decided the state should have an amphibian of its own.

A class project to get the Legislature to designate the salamander, properly known to scientists as *ambystoma tigrinum mavortium*, as the state amphibian turned into a school project. Last fall, they began contacting legislators and other schools. Schools in about 80 cities joined their cause, and in March, they trooped to the Statehouse to plead their case.

Finney praised the students for participating in the legislative process, seizing the opportunity to



promote her campaign for public initiative that was blocked by the Legislature this session.

"It would give you, the children, the ability to introduce bills yourselves," she said.

Ostriches and emus were featured at the festivities, because they

deserve credit for the salamanders' success.

Senators amended the amphibian proposal into a bill that classifies the flightless birds such as ostriches and emus as livestock, and that's how the salamander slithered its way through the Legislature.

The kids got to take home pieces of ostrich eggshell, along with autographed photos of the governor and salamander postcards.

The elementary school students traveled from all over the state for the bill signing.

Gov. Joan Finney speaks to about 900 children Wednesday at Cedar Crest before making the barred tiger salamander the official state amphibian. (top photo)

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

Students, adults test their knowledge of other generations

RENEE MARTIN
Collegian

Older adults and middle-school students will have the chance to test their knowledge about each other's generations during a quiz bowl at noon, April 23, in the Manhattan Town Center.

The quiz bowl is being sponsored by Project Re-Generate, a program that matches at-risk middle-school students with adults 55 and older.

The Division of Continuing Education, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, UFM and the school district support Project Re-Generate and are also contributing to the event.

"The idea behind the quiz bowl is to improve communication with youth and older adults," Linda Teener, UFM director, said. "We hope to recruit adults for Project Re-Generate to help kids who need it."

The quiz bowl's format was decided by an intergenerational planning committee.

Three eight-member teams, each composed of four adult participants and four youth participants, will compete against each other.

"What we did is have a separate group of senior citizens and middle-school students develop the questions," Lori Bishop, RSVP director, said. "It allowed another group of people to participate."

People interested in participating in the quiz bowl or Project Re-Generate can call Lori Bishop at 776-8653 or Linda Teener at 539-8763.

Islamic militant group bombs Israeli bus

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HADERA, Israel — Islamic militants bombed a bus jammed with soldiers and civilians Wednesday, killing six people and wounding 28.

It was the second such attack in a week and raised fears of a new wave of violence.

The Palestinian militants, who oppose the Israel-PLO peace talks, vowed they would carry out at least

three more suicide bombings as revenge for the killing of 30 Palestinians Feb. 25 in a Hebron mosque.

Officials tried quickly to reassure the Israeli public, whose support for the peace talks is largely based on the belief they will bring security inside Israel's pre-1967 borders.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin sent more troops to seal off the occupied Gaza Strip and the West

Bank, where authorities believe the bomb was constructed.

He said he would continue with peace talks even in the face of future attacks.

" Hamas and Islamic Jihad have come to the conclusion they have to strike," Rabin said.

"The real answer is to show an agreement can be carried out and there will be a different reality."

He referred to Hamas, which claimed responsibility for

Wednesday's bombing in this coastal city and for a bombing April 6 in Afula that killed eight.

The morning explosion at the central bus station in this coastal city midway between Tel Aviv and Haifa reverberated across the country at the start of an extended holiday weekend, when Israel first mourns its 17,955 war dead on Remembrance Day and then celebrates its 1948 creation on Independence Day.

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APRIL 14, 1994

COLLEGIAN

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

SGA should learn from election disaster

By the Collegian Editorial Board

The least SGA can do is tighten its regulations and get its act together at election time next year.

The ballots are in. But the results won't be fair. Students cannot be fairly represented by a governing body that was elected under such a chaotic election.

The Collegian will not remain silent concerning the inadequacies of the Election Committee to follow guidelines that ultimately affected results of the races.

The Collegian has made its mistakes, such as misplacing a photo of one candidate in the voter's guide.

But once the Collegian realized it had made mistakes, it did everything possible to rectify the situation.

The Election Committee has also made mistakes. But the mistakes that the Election Committee has made cannot be corrected with a mere apology.

The Collegian is standing up for the rights of the students to be fairly represented by the Student Governing Association.

What we want from the Election and Grievance committees is admission that their errors flawed the election enough to warrant a new one.

The Collegian still supports having a new election.

We realize a new election may not be a reality. Student Senate must approve or disapprove elections results in three weeks. Senate has the power

to do the right thing.

But how can a body composed of friends of candidates who were victorious make an unbiased decision on the validity of the election?

It is also doubtful anyone in Senate would impeach committee members that they themselves were responsible for appointing and would be responsible for reappointing.

If this is the case, the least SGA can do is tighten its regulations and get its act together at election time next year.

Senate has come up with the idea to appoint the Election Committee earlier, but it has not set it down in legislation. The Senate needs to set a precedent for better elections in the future by making meaningful election reform before they leave office this year.

Senate needs legislation that requires a chair of the Election Committee to be appointed one year before the election, as opposed to the 45-day requirement now. It was obvious the committee was not organized enough to run an election in the time it had.

What cannot be forgotten are the election results that were composed by the violations of the Election and Grievance committees.

It would be an injustice to future candidates if SGA does not take action to improve its election process.

Celebrity death never poetic — dead is dead

"What else should I be
All apologies
What else should I say
Everyone is gay
What else could I write
I don't have the right
What else should I be
All apologies ..."
— Kurt Cobain of Nirvana

Kurt Cobain is dead, as we all know.

This is not a column about Kurt Cobain. I wouldn't have written a column about him when he was alive. He is not a more interesting person now that he has put a shotgun to his head and pulled the trigger. When he attempted suicide before and failed, MTV didn't have a Nirvana blitzkrieg. Just because he succeeded in killing himself doesn't mean we should fawn all over his memory.

As Jeff Goldblum said at his friend's funeral in the Big Chill, "They throw a great party for you on the day they know you can't come."

And where do we go from here, in the wasted analysis of his musical and personal worth, in the party conversations debating his greatness, in the years to come when Nirvana with Cobain is just a memory?

The answer is simple, both for those who are disturbed about his death and for those who see it as one less drag on society.

We go nowhere.

Nirvana fans and their parents can and will go around in circles about whether Cobain was a genius or a fool. Whether he killed himself because he lived too fast or because he got his just rewards for living a life of decadence.

Well, he's still dead.

That is not to say that nothing can be learned from death, but my generation and the one before it cling to the deaths of famous people. Not to the famous people themselves, you understand. They cling to the facts surrounding the death itself, hanging on to that as though it were an indicator of the worth of that person's life.

Although I can think of very few similarities between Kurt Cobain and John F. Kennedy, there are a few. They both died in their primes, when they should have been reveling in life, and their deaths have done more for their post-mortem public relations than anything they could have done while they were alive.

Suicide or any tragic death does not affirm celebrity status. It is exactly what its name implies, tragic. It's not poetic. It's not fate. It's a shame that Kurt Cobain killed himself, just as it's a shame when anyone does.

As for Cobain, any assumptions or coffee-table talks on why he killed himself are a joke. We don't know. We'll never know. The people who were close to him have the right to mourn his death. They may have some insight into what happened. Nobody else even has the right to pontificate about the reasons behind what he did.

We can dissect his song lyrics, rip apart his marriage, and document his overdoes. All we'll be doing is cheapening what he was while he was alive and mangling what he means now that he is dead.

Cobain may have been a public figure, but he was a private person in life. He should be allowed to remain that way in death.

There is a part of me, though, that can't resist one little interpretation, not about how good Kurt was or why he chose to take his own life. The one clear thought I have about his suicide concerns what it means for my generation, and for his fans.

Kurt Cobain and his music emulated, at least for me, the pure stifled rage of Generation X. He was angst, apathy, idealism and desperation all concentrated into one person. His way was the way of anger.

But Cobain didn't have it all figured out. He self-destructed, for whatever reason. So the youth of America should take one lesson from his life and his death.

His way was not the way.



SARA SMITH

Sara Smith is a freshman in mass communications.

READERS WRITE

EDITORIAL HUMOR

Cartoon of Shanta Bailey demands apology — or else

Dear Editor,

This letter comes in response to the tasteless piece of art that was allowed publication on the Opinion Page in the Wednesday, April 13, edition of the Collegian.

We, the members of Black Student Union, will not tolerate libel attacks at any member of our community on or off this campus.

As a family, when one of our members is attacked, we all suffer from the humiliation. With this being, we demand an apology not only from Mike Marlett, but from the whole Collegian staff, no later than Friday, April 15, on Page One.

If you fail in meeting our specified demand, further action will take place by Black Student Union.

Jawwad A. Abdulhaqq, president-elect
Syvette Davis, vice president
Black Student Union

ELECTIONS

New election needed; committees no more guilty than Collegian

Dear Editor,

You are right — we do need a new election. However, the Election and Grievance commit-

tees are not the only organizations that are at fault concerning the election mess.

The Collegian shares the blame, for publishing untruths in Tuesday's voter edition about which candidates were indeed running.

Yes, your correction made it to Wednesday's paper, but only after votes had been cast at tables where your election edition was displayed to inform voters.

Jared Becker also has a valid point. He was terribly misrepresented by the Collegian as someone who did not take the time to appear at the photo session.

That blank frame with your note in it influenced my vote and opinion, and possibly other people's as well.

Your negligence and journalistic irresponsibility are inexcusable. So, I agree that K-State needs a new election, but I think you should look close to home when distributing blame.

Lisa Blum
freshman/psychology

CANDIDATE'S RESPONSE

Disqualified candidates misinformed, not just slackers

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the editorial in Tuesday's Collegian in regard to "slackers" in the candidate pool. I was running for a position on the Fine Arts Council because I care about these programs and K-State. My purpose for run-

ning was not for a "resume booster or for social points." I worked hard in my campaigning and would have worked even harder on this council.

At 10 p.m. Monday night, I was informed that I had been disqualified from the elections because I failed to submit an expenditure report for my campaign.

However, because I had not spent any money, there were no expenses to report. According to the only regulation form I was given ("Campaign Regulations"), it was not necessary to hand in a blank expenditure report.

My only fault was that all regulations were not given to me and that I was not aware of this rule. How can one meet a deadline if one does not know there is one?

Why wasn't I notified earlier about by disqualification? I did not have the opportunity to defend myself and appeal before a committee. I am not a slacker and don't appreciate being called one by those who do not even know me and haven't heard my side of the story.

I care deeply about K-State and particularly the Fine Arts departments.

Simply put, this was a communication problem, through no fault of mine, and I feel I have been made a scapegoat in this situation.

The Election Committee needs to take a "long look" at its operation and make certain it is to the benefit of all concerned.

Good luck to those who also care but are misled and confused by future Election Committee procedures.

Mollie Massieon
junior/music education

Classic films a vital part of history; education neglectful of its importance

Most of America doesn't understand classical music. A lot of you haven't read a literary masterpiece since we were in high school (that is assuming you didn't read the Cliff Notes). All of this is a cliché, by now.

But, how many of you have seen a film from the golden age of Hollywood lately ("Gone With the Wind," although a masterpiece, being an exception)? It has to be something with a little importance, not some "Three Stooges" marathon on TBS.

When you ask ordinary middle-school students what their favorite film of all time is, they will probably respond with anything from "Terminator 2" or "Star Wars" to "Pretty Woman" or "Beauty and the Beast" (depending on what sex they are).

I'm sure everyone reading this is saying, "I love those movies!" Well, so do I. I enjoy most every movie I see. I just like movies. Most people do. That is why something like "Jurassic Park" can gross almost a billion dollars worldwide.

However, the enjoyment of modern movies is where the comparisons between the average moviegoer and I stop. You see, I also enjoy classic movies. Not something done in the 1980s, but a really old film done before, oh, 1960. A movie with William Powell or Katherine Hepburn can glue my face to the set. I did not just pick this up — my parents have always enjoyed old movies, so I naturally took a liking to them.

The enjoyment of classic movies is something the mainstream of America has not grasped. Anything in

black and white scares most people away from the screen — Spielberg's daring "Schindler's List" being the exception.

Where does our society go wrong? Why don't we like to watch Hollywood's Golden Age on our TV sets? Why do films with merit lose to such recent hits as "Ace Ventura, Pet Detective" (yes, admit it, you went to that movie)?

I place the blame on that old dinosaur, that ancient institution of learning, the fabulous, beacon of thought, yes, kids, it is ... The American Educational System. That wonderful little guy, who for years has pushed sports above the arts and mainstreamed dumb kids with smart kids, is the culprit. Before you stop reading in disgust, let me explain why.

In your English class, I'm sure you probably watched a movie of a book you read in class. However, did you discuss who directed the movie? Who the stars were? The politics behind getting the movie made in Hollywood? How many people can say they watched a movie in school simply for the movie's sake? I imagine few have.

Well, it is not your fault! Your country has failed



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

you. Now, I know a lot of people out there in the arts community are saying things like: "Movies aren't art! We barely have enough funding for dance and music, let alone something trivial as film."

OK. I can sympathize with some of their arguments. Our school system ignores the arts. Period. No discussion. But, the sometimes snobbish arts community tends to look down its nose to film, as if it encompasses no artistic merit. Come on, guys, even Dali recognized the benefits of film.

Film is something we should place pride in. Americans have been the best filmmakers in the world since the craft was invented. Our movies shape international thought and influence countless directors. This is something even the Japanese can't take away. It is hard for me to understand why students do not get taught how to appreciate this awesome heritage.

Our English classes should include film as part of the curriculum. Educators should teach the history of Hollywood to their students. How is a film made? What kind of equipment is used? How does a script go from a book or idea and into a movie? These questions could be answered very easily, given the time.

Orson Welles' masterpiece "Citizen Kane" should be taught right along with Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." This way, students could analyze the film the same way they would a novel. They would recognize that both the novel form and the movie form have their merits. They might even become better movie-goers and start being a little pickier about what they choose to spend \$6 to see.

Some educators could pull a sly one and make their students watch a musical like "West Side Story," in which they would get a healthy dose of dance, literature, music and superior filmmaking.

What about comedy, you say? Well, the '30s arguably produced the best comedies ever on film. Take the "Thin Man" series of films. William Powell

NOTEWORTHY FILMS

- "The Birth of a Nation" (1915)
- "The Ten Commandments" (1923, 1956)
- "Greed" (1924)
- "The Jazz Singer" (1927)
- "It Happened One Night" (1934)
- "Modern Times" (1936)
- "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" (1937)
- "The Wizard of Oz" (1939)
- "Gone With the Wind" (1939)
- "Citizen Kane" (1941)
- "Casablanca" (1942)
- "Sunset Boulevard" (1950)



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

and Myrna Loy (who just passed away this year) romp through these murder-mystery films, based on books by Dashiell Hammett, dropping one-liners and enough hilarity to last the year. These are but a few of the films awaiting you.

By instigating film education, our schools would finally be taking note of something that has been overlooked far too long. They would also be creating a new generation of film-lovers that would preserve our extraordinary heritage for future Americans.

Russell Fortmeyer is a freshman in architectural engineering.

Regents answer student questions, advocate qualified admission policy

TONY ISLER
Collegian

Qualified admission would reduce closed classes and the number of dropouts, members of the Kansas Board of Regents and K-State student leaders said.

An informal question-and-answer session was conducted in the K-State Union as students voiced their concerns and opinions regarding such topics as qualified admissions and faculty tenure. "Qualified admission to a regent school is gaining popularity

in the state," Ed Skoog, student body president, said. "It has been a topic on the state level for several years." Do to the rise in high school graduation, K-State and other area universities are experiencing greater enrollments. As a result,

there has been a greater number of closed classes and students who can't enter their major. "The high school graduation rate in Kansas is increasing, and more and more students are going to college," Dale Silvius, senior in management, said. "The way things are going, you have an increase in students and an increase in closed classes." Many members of the board said they felt that qualified admissions is not only needed for the universities, but also a way for high school students to look more

at the future and what it will take for them to get into college. Once students enter a state university, one-fourth of them will leave within the first year. "Even though enrollment is going up, students still leave the state universities at a rate of 26 percent after their first year and 56 percent after their second year," Steve Jordan, executive director of the board, said. "Not all students are leaving college. They are just transferring to another university." Currently, federal law prohibits

the tracking of a student on a national level, but tracking within the state is a possibility as long as all the schools agree to it. David Frese, student body vice president, said the issue of closed classes is not so much a serious problem as it is an inconvenience. "I've never had a problem getting into a class that I really wanted," Frese said. "If a class is closed, you must learn how to work around the system. Talking to the teacher is the first thing a student should do to try and get into the class."

Officer values ethnicity

ALIE BRESADOLA
Collegian

Fort Riley's commanding officer said he thinks the international representation of students at K-State is impressive.

"I'm impressed with the international representation here," Major General Josue Robles said.

Robles gave a speech about multiculturalism as part of international week on Wednesday in Forum Hall.

Multiculturalism is an important aspect in our society, he said.

He has served for 28 years in the U.S. Army and has seen many countries, including Cambodia, Iraq and Spain.

"I've really had the chance to observe up close and personal many cultures," he said.

He also said he's had great opportunities to look at multiculturalism and attributes that to being in the army.

"The army is a microcosm of the world — there are many cultures in the army," he said.

One of the points he made was the importance of education, especially in another's culture.

"We in the United States Army are a culture, and we try to bridge the cultures day to day," he said.

The army has its own version of international week. Rather than having one week to try to represent everyone, it has one month devoted to one culture, he said.

People need to learn more about other cultures' customs, traditions, foods, dance and dress, he said.

He also said everyone needs to understand the people, their dialects and the dos and don'ts of a culture — especially when in that culture.

Understanding each other is what will bridge the gap between cultures, he said. The common



denominator in cultures, he said, is education.

The more people learn about themselves and in general, the better they will be able to handle their responsibilities, he said.

"Education is important — it's truly a way to bridge culture," Robles said.

Throughout his speech, he spoke about minorities, which upset one

audience member who said she had recently become a U.S. citizen and resented the word "minority."

But Robles said he doesn't think the term minority is degrading — it simply means it's not the majority, he said.

"I'm a minority, and I'm proud of it," Robles, who is Hispanic, said.

K-State President Jon Wefald and Major General Josue Robles speak with one another after Robles' speech on cultural diversity in the military.

DARRIN WHITLEY
Collegian

WILLIAM WHITENER • ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

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Let us not grow weary while doing good, for in due season we shall reap if we do not lose heart.
- Galatians 6:9

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Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations

will hold its annual hearing on Thursday
April 14, 1994 at 3 p.m.

Big 8 Room, K-State Union.

The public hearing is being
conducted to receive comments
on the proposed changes to
the KSU Parking Regulations

and to the proposed Bicycle Regulations.

The proposed changes were published
in the March issue of the Kansas Register and
are on UNICORN.

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00070	04490	08210	10990	15470	19680	24100	28050	33000	36070
00090	04500	08230	11050	15500	19690	24140	28060	33080	36090
00460	04510	08250	11190	15520	19700	24170	28070	33120	36120
00510	04520	08270	11210	15530	19710	25010	28080	33130	36130
01050	05130	08280	11240	15540	19720	25020	28090	33240	36140
01140	05370	08290	11450	15630	19730	25030	28100	33270	36170
02050	05450	08310	11460	15750	19740	25085	28110	33280	36180
02060	05810	08340	11570	15770	19820	25170	28120	33320	36190
02270	05840	08350	11580	15830	20350	25570	28130	33370	36200
02350	05850	08360	11590	15850	20560	25580	28140	33450	36260
02530	05880	08370	11600	15880	20570	25680	28150	33720	36330
02560	05910	08380	11610	15900	20580	25710	28160	33790	36410
02750	05940	08390	11620	15940	20590	25720	28170	33800	36510
02790	05960	08450	11630	15980	20600	25850	28180	33810	36980
02820	05970	08460	11640	16050	20630	25940	28190	33820	37250
02940	05980	08520	11650	16060	20640	26450	28360	33860	37280
03010	05990	08650	11660	16180	20650	26540	28370	33890	37290
03020	06000	08730	11700	16210	20660	26620	28630	33900	37350
03030	06040	08850	11750	16220	20670	26660	29491	33940	37370
03040	06050	08880	11760	16250	20680	26730	29501	33960	37390
03050	06090	08890	11790	16260	20690	26740	29511	33970	37410
03060	06110	08900	11820	16270	20700	26750	29620	34040	37420
03070	06120	08920	11830	16280	20710	26770	29930	34050	37440
03080	06130	08970	11930	16290	20720	26780	30370	34060	37470
03090	06140	09130	12410	16330	20750	26790	30400	34070	37480
03100	06150	09140	12470	16440	20760	26820	30760	34100	37490
03110	06190	09150	12510	16490	20810	26840	30770	34130	37500
03120	06300	09220	13300	16530	21120	26890	30780	34520	37510
03130	06320	09230	13420	16550	21130	26900	30890	34530	37530
03250	06340	09240	13430	16590	21190	26920	30940	34540	37540
03270	06390	09310	13460	16640	21210	27100	30980	34560	37580
03320	06650	09570	13470	16650	21220	27170	31010	34610	38230
03470	06690	10150	13490	16680	21361	27210	31290	34620	38500
03520	06700	10191	13800	16700	21470	27220	31300	34770	38530
03530C	07100	10240	14070	16940	21570	27290	31320	35250	38560
03650	07110	10251	14460	16950	21590	27300	31330	35630	38670
03760	07120	10300	14680	17230	21710	27340	31340	35670	39130
03770	07240	10350	14710	17420	22050	27360	31350	35720	39290
03780	07410	10381	15040	17710	22160	27370	31360	35750	39380
03790	07430	10420	15050	17930	22410	27430	31370	35770	39450
03800	07530	10450	15090	18090	22560	27440	31810	35810	39480
03810	07550	10500	15140	18240	22570	27450	31830	35840	39750
03830	07600	10540	15180	18380	22580	27470	31900	35870	40680
03850	07610	10550	15230	18390	22750	27480	31910	35880	40940
03930	07620	10610	15240	18470	22970	27620	31950	35900	40990
03980	07840	10650	15260	18570	23400	27630	31990	35920	81590
04000	07850	10800	15300	18580	23430	27640	32000	35930	82080
04460	08160	10830	15330	18600	23500	27740	32010	35940	82570
04470	08170	10940	15340	18950	23630	27780	32061	35960	82650
04480	08190	10950	15390	19200	23750	28040	32950	35990	

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SPORTS

APRIL 14, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Players may walk

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

At least one K-State Wildcat is considering leaving the women's basketball program. Four or five others may also be considering transferring.

"Nothing is official yet, so it would be unfair for me to comment on them," coach Brian Agler said when reached Wednesday night. "We are in constant communication with our players throughout the spring."

The problems may not be personal or academically related. Playing time may be the key to the issue.

"We are trying to keep everyone

happy with what they are doing right now," Agler said. "This is especially true for our older players."

Agler's team ended the season 13-14 overall and 5-10 in the Big Eight. The Cats suffered a first-round loss in the Big Eight Tournament in Oklahoma State, 61-51.

This season was Agler's first with the Cats. He moved to K-State from a coaching position with Missouri-Kansas City.

"We have good communication between us and our players," Agler said. "We just need to keep everyone

FOOTBALL

Knee sidelines May during spring

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

First team all-Big Eight quarterback Chad May has reportedly undergone arthroscopic knee surgery, sources inside the K-State football program said.

May's knee was injured in a football-related activity, and he has not practiced this week.

Wednesday, K-State football coach Bill Snyder issued a press release stating that May will miss the rest of spring drills.

"Chad injured his knee in a football-related drill," Snyder said, "and in all likelihood will

be out for the remainder of the spring."

Because K-State's athletic trainer's would not comment on who the football team doctor is, Brad Begnoch, a physical therapist at the Physical Therapy Center in Manhattan, was consulted to find out more about this type of surgery.

Begnoch said the surgery is used for any type of knee injury other than a fracture, and it is a common procedure in today's athletics.

"The actual process involves inserting visual devices into the

knee joint," Begnoch said. "Then, a doctor can probe the knee and see if cartilage is intact or if there is any loose debris."

"With the scope, they can also stick instruments into the joint to fix the problem."

Begnoch said the recovery time from arthroscopic knee surgery can vary from person to person.

"If it is only a small tear in the ligament, then the normal recovery time is three to six weeks," Begnoch said. "It all depends, though."

"Then, some people never

fully recover. It depends on what they find in the knee."

Snyder said May will not be back in top shape for several weeks.

"He should be back to full strength by mid-to-late May," Snyder said.

That would give May four to six weeks to heal his knee, which would be considered normal healing time, Begnoch said.

May was unavailable to comment on his injury Wednesday, and K-State's head athletic trainer, John Thomas, refused to comment on May's condition.

TENNIS

Netters drop match to Jayhawks, 9-0

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

When playing short-handed and against the No. 5 team in the nation, it's bound to get ugly.

K-State's women's tennis team fell to the fifth-ranked Kansas Jayhawks, 9-0, on Wednesday in Lawrence. The loss drops the Wildcats' record to 4-15 on the season, 1-4 in conference action.

The netters didn't roll over and play

dead, though. Both of the Cats' doubles teams put up a fight but were no match for the highly rated Hawks.

Martine Shrubsole and Nikki Lagerstrom fell to KU's Abby Woods and Kim Rogers, 6-4, 6-2 in No. 1 doubles.

Summer Ruckman and Brooke Brundige also lost, by the same score, to Amy Trytek and Bianca Kirchhof in No. 2 doubles.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Blue-chip recruit may go elsewhere

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

The signing of Tom Asbury from Pepperdine may not be all good news for the Wildcats. The team may lose its top prospect in the form of 6-foot-6 Mark Young from Baton Rouge, La.

Young said Tuesday, as reported in the Kansas City Star, that he may forego his

signing with K-State.

"Most likely, I will not be headed up there," Young told the Star. "It's almost definite that I won't be there."

Young was the top signee brought in by former coach Dana Altman and his staff.

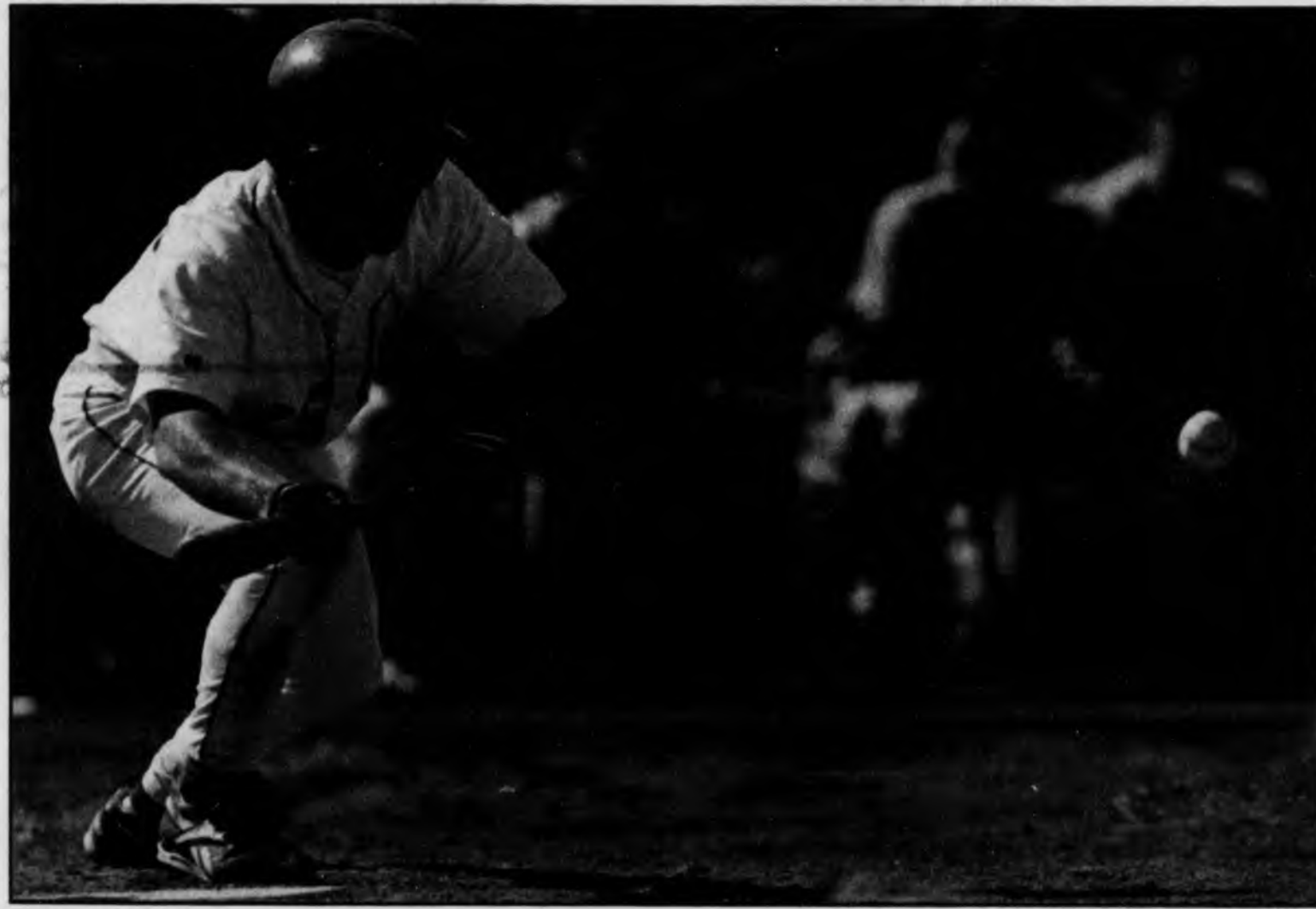
Young turned down a scholarship from Arkansas.

K-State assistant coach Ken Turner, who

himself is unsure of his future with the Wildcats, said he hoped Young would stick by his decision to come to Manhattan.

"I just hope that we don't lose Mark Young," Turner said. "I would hate to see him lost. He is a great player, the level we haven't seen here in a while."

As a senior, Young averaged six steals, eight rebounds and 17.9 points per game. While he has not yet passed the entrance exam for K-State, he did re-take the test Saturday.



MARK LEFFINOWELL/Collegian

Kirk Franz attempts the bunt during K-State's game against Nebraska on Wednesday at Frank Myers Field. The Cats lost the first game of the doubleheader, 14-4. In the second game, the Cats lost 15-1. K-State will now travel to Nebraska for two games in Lincoln, Neb.

Cats' woes continue

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

His hands were grasping his hair as he watched the Wildcats lose by 10, and then 14, in a doubleheader against the Cornhuskers.

This wasn't the ordinary K-State baseball fan — it was K-State coach Mike Clark, whose team lost both games to Nebraska.

The Huskers won the first game 14-4 and the second 15-1.

Clark has watched his team lose 19 of its last 21 games.

K-State, 11-26 overall and 2-12 in the Big Eight, has lost its last six contests, while Nebraska moved to 21-16, 5-7 in the conference, and has won nine of its 10 games.

The Wildcats did have a chance to win the first game. K-State was down 6-1 going into the bottom of the seventh inning.

Matt Miller extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a single, and Brad Harker followed with a double.

Nebraska starter Troy Brohawn (2-1) was relieved by Mike Bellows. Chris Hess hit a sacrifice fly to Darin Erstad that scored Miller. Then, Todd Fereday came up and hit a two-run home run to pull the Cats within two runs, 6-4.

Cat pitcher Sean Pedersen shut out the Cornhuskers in the eighth, but K-State could not tie the game.

Miller had a two-out single to right field. Harker was at the plate for the tying run, but Bellows struck him out to end the inning.

Clark said his team felt it could come back in its next at bat.

"I thought we had the momentum going into

the ninth inning," Clark said. "If we turned the double-play ball going into the bottom of the ninth, everything looks great."

After an error by shortstop Scott Poepard, Pedersen gave up a 400-foot homerun to Erstad to cushion an 8-4 lead.

After a Matt McKay fly-ball out, Pedersen gave up a single and a hit a batter.

Then, Poepard committed two more errors. David Johnson was sent to the mound to replace Pedersen.

Johnson walked two batters and was relieved by Jake Voos.

Voos walked a batter, then Cornhusker Jed Dalton got a single before Erstad's sacrifice fly to center field for the second out of the inning. Voos was able to get the last out, but K-State wasn't able to get any runs in the ninth and lost the game.

Kevin Wicker (0-4) went 5-2/3 innings for the loss, and Bellows collected his seventh save of the season for Nebraska.

Fereday said he couldn't believe the Cornhuskers scored eight runs in the inning.

"I said to myself, 'Wow, we're down 6-4.' I thought we had a shot to win one," Fereday said. "I definitely would like to see us get things together and start winning."

"It just isn't happening right now."

Nebraska used the momentum of the first game to get three runs in the first and four runs in the third inning of the second to help themselves to a 15-1 win.

While Nebraska's offense was hitting the ball, K-State got just two hits off of Tom Bergen (3-1) — singles from Dave Hendrix in

CATS DIAMOND DATA

	R	H	E
Nebraska	000	014	108
K-State	000	010	300

K-State Wildcats					Nebraska Cornhuskers				
Name	AB	R	H	RBI	Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Poepard	4	0	0	0	Brohawn	4	1	0	1
Kopriva	4	0	0	0	Dalton	4	1	1	2
Miller	4	1	2	0	Erstad	4	2	1	3
Harker	4	1	1	0	McKay	5	1	2	0
Hendrix	1	0	0	0	Dukart	2	2	1	1
Hess	1	0	0	1	Shepherd	5	2	2	1
Fereday	4	2	3	3	Wulff	5	1	0	0
Bouchard	4	0	0	0	Crain	4	3	3	3
Decker	1	0	0	0	Peterson	3	1	0	1
Buell	3	0	1	0	Bellows	0	0	0	0
Green	2	0	0	0	Totals	38	14	10	12
Wicker	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	4	7	4					

Winning Pitcher — Brohawn (2-1) Losing Pitcher — Wicker (0-4)

the fourth and Jay Kopriva in the sixth. By the time Kopriva finally got his hit, Nebraska led 12-0.

K-State only got three more hits in the game — a double by Chris Hess in the seventh, a single by Kopriva in the eighth and a solo home-run by Fereday in the ninth.

The home run by Fereday was his third of the day and fifth of the season.

Adam Novak (0-3) gave up six runs in two innings with the loss.

The two teams will play again at 7 p.m. Friday at the Buck Beltzer Stadium in Lincoln, Neb. Clark said his team has to keep fighting if it wants to start winning games.

"We talked and told them we've got to keep going," he said. "If anybody wants to quit or anybody starts doubting things, please, turn in your uniform, and we'll keep after it."

"I believe in the kids. I believe we can start turning things around and start winning some ballgames."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

New coach brings new questions

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

Tom Asbury is the new coach of the K-State Wildcats. He is 48 years old. That much is for certain.

Beyond that, however, some of the details and effects of Asbury's move to Manhattan may not become clear for several days.

K-State Athletic Director Max

Urick said some of the precise contract points have not yet been finalized.

"Well, a lot of the specifics haven't been worked out yet," Urick said.

"Basically, it is a five-year contract with a base salary of \$115,000."

"The rest will depend on the radio, television and shoe contracts, which still need to be worked out. I think it will work out to \$250,000 a year."

Former coach Dana Altman earned about \$200,000 a year with base salary and incentives.

Asbury seems to be well worth the money. In the six seasons he coached at Pepperdine, he led the Wave to two National Invitation Tournaments and three NCAA Tournaments.

The Wave also had four 20-win seasons during Asbury's tenure.

This season, the Wave took Michigan into overtime during the first round of the NCAA tourney before losing to the Wolverines.

"He will definitely earn every penny of that money," Urick said.

The money K-State is spending on its new coach so far is buying it a positive reaction from the alumni.

"The reaction has been excellent," Urick said. "I was on the phone last night until quarter after 11 with congratulatory calls."

The positive response from alumni bodes well for the new coach. Altman was not well received by some soon after his arrival.

Asbury coaches a fast game of offense, emphasizing the run and shoot. This style of offense differs from the defensive strengths which Altman relied upon. While coached by Altman, the Cats were solid defensively, but many fans complained that the offense lacked flair.

The change in offense should help the Wildcats' recruiting.

"I think it is good thing," K-State assistant coach Ken Turner said. "That is what the players want, and that is what the fans want. He runs an up-tempo game, and I think that is what helped him get the job."

"It is fun and exciting to watch, and that is what the fans like."

Assistant coach Pete Herrmann

agreed with Turner's assessment.

"Asbury has been in a good coaches league," Turner said. "He's done a lot of coaching against older coaches and is a very good winner. A lot of coaches think they have all the answers, but Asbury is a very good winner. I think he will adapt to the Big Eight and to Kansas State very well."

Reaction from the coaching staff members who have remained since Altman's resignation and move to Creighton has been positive overall.

"His background and everything is good," Turner said. "He has been a winner with Pepperdine. He is hungry, and I don't think the standards are going to drop here at all."

Turner himself was interested in the position, and after Altman's resignation, many of the current K-State players pitched hard for him.

Nothing came of the overture Turner made to Urick, however.

"I was never interviewed for the position," Turner said. "I had talked to him about being interested in the job. My association with Altman's staff may have been the reason."

"I was trying to get the job. I think they will still fulfill the commitment that they have made with me, but it is up to the head coach."

Urick said that K-State would abide by the current contracts the coaching staff had, but it would be by Asbury's discretion as to any changes on the bench.

"Dana has offered his staff positions at Creighton, but I am not sure what their reaction to that has been," Urick said. "Their contracts will definitely be honored by K-State. It is up to the head coach to set his staff, but K-State will honor the contracts."

Turner did not say what his plans were for the immediate future other than keeping his options open.

"You are always working with new people, and that is part of the job," Turner said.

Herrmann also said that he would talk to Asbury.

"I'll talk to Coach Asbury as soon as he gets in," Herrmann said. "We are going to talk. I am pursuing a few head coaching positions at Division-I schools. My feelings, though, are to stay at K-State."

Reaction on the Pepperdine campus has been mixed between sadness for his departure and happiness for his future success.

Darin Lopez, senior basketball player with the Wave, said Asbury's departure was double-edged. While Lopez will not feel the effects of Asbury leaving, he said many of the players were surprised by their coach's decision.

"A lot of them at first were upset that he was leaving," Lopez said. "But then they realized that it was a good move for him. They realized that if they all stuck together, they'll be ok."

Final say on academics rests with Faculty Senate

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Papers are shuffled, eyebrows are wrinkled and a range of voices breaks the silence of the Big 8 Room.

A day in the life of Faculty Senate is filled with decisions, debates and policies.

The 81 members of the Senate are the driving force behind academic proposals and curricular changes.

"The Faculty Senate shares in the governance of the University and sets policies for both academics and outside of academics," Aruna Michie, president of Faculty Senate, said.

Senators are elected from each college within the University, the administration, extension services and Farrell Library.

The number of senators represented depends on the number of eligible voters in each unit.

Mary Rakowsky, secretary for Faculty Senate, said the senators are elected every year and serve a three-year term.

A faculty member must work at least half time and must be stationed on campus to meet the demands of a position in Faculty Senate, Rakowsky said.

Michie said the Senate has evolved into a more active role for faculty through the years.

"If the administration does something we disagree with, we don't have to take things lying down. We have channels to disagree," Michie said.

Michie said the Senate and

administration work side by side on policies and rulings.

"We try to work with the administration as cooperatively as possible, but the other side of the coin is that we also represent faculty's concerns and interests," Michie said.

Michie said the Senate and the administration try to have a partnership without having a hierarchy.

"The administration will almost never make an administrative move without running it through us," Michie said.

"We don't see each other in a hierarchy, but rather work as equals recognizing that the University legally has the power."

The Senate has the final say on academic matters and handbook changes, but it must consult the Kansas Board of Regents on matters concerning new programs or degrees.

Proposals in green-sheet stage before document approved

A proposal must go through an extensive review before it hits the floor of the Senate and is included in the agenda.

The course and curriculum committee collects research on a pro-

posal and covers the packet with a green sheet of paper which includes the time, date and place where the college will consider the document.

A proposal is said to be in the green-sheet stage when the preliminary document has not yet been approved by the college. At that time, the proposal is open for changes and modifications.

If the proposal concerns the welfare of the entire University, such as the general education or diversity-overlay proposal, a series of hearings would be arranged to get feedback from the students, faculty and administration.

The green-sheet proposals are reviewed in hearings, but they can also be considered privately by individual deans, department heads and faculty senators.

"During the green-sheet stage, the proposal circulates for comments and shows whether or not there is duplication or if we are stepping on someone's toes," Michie said.

After the green-sheet proposal has been accepted by the college, it is sent to a committee for review in the white-sheet stage.

"At this time, we're still in the input stage," Bill Schapaugh, chair

of the academic affairs committee, said.

"We encourage input and reaction and try to respond to them before we pass it on to Senate."

Schapaugh said by the time the proposal gets to Senate, most of the problems have been resolved.

Schapaugh said if a group of faculty wants to have an item discussed by the entire body of Faculty Senate, that group can get five signatures and bypass the committees.

"When a proposal goes through a committee, we can modify and improve it so we can bring the best possible ideas to Senate," Schapaugh said.

Students' views voiced by three student representatives

Faculty and staff of the University comprise the majority of the Senate, but three students also have an active voice in the development of policies and procedures.

The student body president, chair of Student Senate and the Faculty Senate representatives are allowed to vote on the floor of the Faculty Senate during main meetings, but they can't vote in committee.

Steffany Carrel, who was nominated and elected by the Student Senate as a Faculty Senate representative, will introduce a proposal in May to permit the students to vote in the three standing Senate committees.

"If we can vote on the floor of the Senate, it's only fair that we should be able to vote in committee," she said.

Carrel, who had a crucial role in overturning the plus/minus grading system proposal, said the Faculty Senate wants to hear from students.

"The whole goal of having a Faculty Senate representative is to execute communication and power of students within Faculty Senate," Carrel said.

"We are the sole voices of students in that body."

Student representatives active this year

Michie said the involvement of the Senate representative varies from year to year.

"Some are more active than others, but clearly this year, with the plus/minus proposal, they have been more active," Michie said.

"It all depends on who the sena-

tors are and what the issues are. I've seen it vary."

Carrel said she feels she has redefined the importance of the role of Faculty Senate representative.

"I've enjoyed it and am making it a position that people respect," she said.

"I would like someone to continue the tradition and be equally involved next year."

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Residence halls to try 24-hour validine

The Department of Housing and Dining Services looks into installation of validine system.

KIMBERLY HEPLING
Collegian

The Housing department at K-State maintains a pre-active stance in combating problems that may occur in residence halls.

For this reason, the Strong Complex is experimenting with a 24-hour validine system. Alex Delgadillo, residence life program coordinator, said. To enter a side door, or main door unattended by a receptionist, students must use their ID card for admittance this semester.

At the end of the semester, students and staff will evaluate the success of the program, and in the future, all residence halls may

change to a 24-hour validine system.

This year, there have been three fires in the residence halls. Two of the fires occurred on the ninth floor of Haymaker Hall, and the third occurred in a trash chute in Ford Hall.

■ Haymaker Hall fires remain unsolved

The first fire in Haymaker was probably started by a cigarette smothering in the couch, Delgadillo said, but there are still questions about how the other two fires were started.

Delgadillo said housing took full responsibility after the second fire in Haymaker and offered to wash smoke-filled sheets and clothes. If students requested it, housekeepers also cleaned students' rooms contaminated by the smoke and students were

relocated to another room on a different floor.

In both instances at Haymaker, Delgadillo said the staff responded quickly, preventing more problems from occurring.

Late last semester, the main stairwell and eighth floor of Moore Hall were covered with graffiti from permanent markers.

"At first, we thought it was gang-related," said Joe Weisenberger, Moore Hall president at the time of the incident. "But then we figured out it was basically high school gang wannabes that had friends living in the hall."

Three weeks after the graffiti appeared, an involuntary seminar concerning gangs and graffiti was held in the dorms.

Side doors in Moore Hall were then locked 24 hours a day and the front and back doors were locked

from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., instead of 12 to 8 a.m.

Other colleges have similar policies.

■ KU has guest sign-in sheets in residence halls

At the University of Kansas, all residence hall guests must sign in at the front desk and leave a student ID or driver's license. From 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., guests are required to use a student ID in the validine system for admittance.

Fred McElhenie, associate director of housing at KU, said the university's Crimestoppers program has been the most useful tool in preventing problems such as false fire alarms in the residence halls.

"It's very effective," he said. "We remind students about the program when problems occur."

In terms of crime,

McElhenie said they have not seen an increase in the past few years in the residence halls, but they have seen an increase in the number of people fighting and insulting each other.

"We feel we're doing a fairly good job now in the way we do things, but there's always room for improvement," McElhenie said. "The installation of the validine system is one of the best things we've done."

At KU, staff members roam the halls with walkie-talkies directly connected to the police. If an accident or emergency takes place, police are notified faster than if 911 was called.

This year, McElhenie said there have been a few incidences of harassment in the parking lot, but they are very rare. McElhenie said there is not a formal escort program at KU.

Woman killed by outlawed Protestants

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Three men were charged Wednesday with murdering a Protestant woman who may have been mistaken for a Roman Catholic at a rowdy drinking club.

Two other men and a woman were charged with aiding and abetting the murder of 31-year-old Margaret Wright on April 6.

The charges came a day after an outlawed Protestant paramilitary group said it killed one of its own members who admitted shooting Wright.

Charged with murder were Christopher Sheals, 27, David Jess, 20, and Stephen Rules, 28. Rules also was charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun, and Jess was charged with belonging to the outlawed Red Hand Commandos, a Protestant group.

Rules told Belfast Crown Court, "I didn't kill that poor girl. I only guarded the door because I was told to. I am sorry for the family and everything that has happened."

Charged with abetting the killing were Stephen Salters, 21, Warren Neil Gibson, 21, and Allison Elliott, 24, all from Belfast.

\$9 billion crime bill endorsed by House, Reno

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration endorsed a \$9 billion fund for crime prevention and rehabilitation as the House began wading through dozens of amendments on an election-year crime bill Wednesday.

"If the administration had not endorsed the prevention package, they could well have lost the entire Congressional Black Caucus," Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said.

He released a letter from Attorney General Janet Reno spelling out the administration's support of the programs.

They range from midnight sports to boot camps to drug treatment for prison inmates.

The overall \$15-billion bill contains new death penalties for almost 70 crimes and a three-strikes provision that would send three-time felons to prison for life without parole.

It envisions spending \$3 billion for state prison grants and \$3.45 billion for 50,000 more police on the streets.

House leaders have indicated they will accept the higher figures included in the Senate-passed crime bill — \$8.9 billion for 100,000 police — when a compromise is worked out.

Rep. Bill McCollum of Florida, a senior Republican on the House Judiciary Committee, criticized the bill's priorities as illustrated by the crime prevention efforts.

"Our first job here is to take the criminals off the streets," McCollum said.

He said the government should address the root causes of crime, "but when you only put \$3 billion towards prisons, and you put \$8 billion towards root causes, you've got the cart before the horse, and it's very wrong."

The endorsement from Reno came despite barbs from numerous Republicans about spending billions for midnight sports — which would get \$50 million — and other programs to keep at-risk young people busy and safe.

"There are, for the first time in a crime bill, significant resources devoted to crime prevention through giving youth employment, education and recreation alternatives to crime and violence as well as assisting state and local governments in their vital efforts to do the same," Reno said in a letter to Conyers.

"The administration strongly believes that an effective crime bill must include these prevention programs, and thus, we support the full authorization level, in the aggregate, for the crime prevention programs," she wrote.

Conyers brought the letter to the attention of fellow members of the Congressional Black Caucus, who had been on the fence about the bill because of its death penalties and other punitive aspects.

Under a rule approved Wednesday for considering the crime bill, 68 amendments will be allowed: 43 Democratic, 21 Republican and four bipartisan.

Many of those amendments are expected to be voted on as one package. Debate on the death penalty provisions is scheduled today.

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Cultural clothes

A student walks down the runway during a fashion show Wednesday morning in the K-State Union Courtyard. Students from Lee Elementary School attended the show, which highlighted fashions from other nations.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



Bahá'í group returns to K-State

ROBYN NASH
Collegian

Although many people yearn for world peace, one religion concentrates on the message that it is possible and that it will come. It is the Bahá'í faith.

Shane Etzenhouser, sophomore in computer engineering, is trying to get the Bahá'í College Club on campus revived.

The club has been around since the late 1970s, although there had been a decline in Bahá'í followers on campus.

The numbers are up again, said Houchang Khatamian, associate professor in horticulture forestry and recreational resources.

Khatamian is adviser to the Bahá'í College Club.

"Basically, it's a religion that believes that there's only one God and that all the different religions have come from that God," Etzenhouser said.

"Through the different religions, God guided them through the ages.

"We believe all the religions are true and have come at different times to serve different needs of the world at that time.

"Bahá'í is the most recent."

FOR MORE INFO.

For more information, call Shane Etzenhouser at 537-1479.

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8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

ΔΥ

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Natalie Miller

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Containers aid campus safety

"Only one or two individuals have been stuck by needles since the program began in 1991."

STEVE GALITZER
Industrial Hygienist

AMY ZINGLER
Collegian

When campus custodians empty trash cans, they used to encounter unnoticeable dangers, but not anymore.

In 1991, Steve Galitzer, industrial hygienist in the department of public safety, started a Sharps Disposal Program at K-State to provide containers for the proper disposal of sharp objects.

Three years later, Galitzer said he has seen a positive change in the accident reports because of the program.

"Only one or two individuals have been stuck by needles since the program began in 1991," Galitzer said.

Needles, syringes, razor blades and scalpel blades used to be thrown in the trash cans, placing the cus-

todians at risk, Galitzer said.

Before the program began, people like science students, architects or lab professors threw razor blades and needles from experiments and projects into the trash.

Custodians were then in danger of injury by the sharp materials in the trash cans, Galitzer said.

The department of public safety led initiation of the program because of its responsibility for all safety at the University.

"We work with any issues related to public safety including student and employment safety."

The sharps containers are now located in laboratories and buildings on campus that regularly use syringes or needles.

"We give them to chem-

istry, biology and any kind of research lab where any kind of science is done. We also give them to Lafene, occasionally to some labs at the Vet Med Center and to the Rec Center," Galitzer said.

Galitzer said there was a great need for the program on campus to prevent injuries and accidents to the employees.

"One or two custodians a month came upon a needle and were stuck by it. We couldn't convince people who were using the sharp objects to dispose of them properly, so we came upon a Sharps Disposal Program."

The department of public safety obtained plastic containers from the Food Service and Housing and covered each of them with a bright orange biohazard

label.

People can take advantage of the sharps disposal program by removing the top of a disposal container and dropping the razor blade or needle inside.

After the containers are full of razors and needles and other biohazardous sharp materials, Amy Ratzenberger, employee in the department of public safety at Ward Hall and senior in industrial engineering, collects them and replaces them with new containers.

A medical waste company then picks up the sealed and packaged waste materials and incinerates them.

"The needles and syringes are melted together so they can't be used again," Patricia Rooding, nurse at Lafene, said.

Suicide note found after pilot attacks 2

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — An off-duty pilot accused of using hammers and a spear gun to attack the crew of a cargo jet during a flight was planning to commit suicide, a court document said.

The off-duty Federal Express pilot, Auburn Calloway, 42, is charged in an FBI complaint with endangering an airliner.

He remains in serious condition in a Memphis hospital with injuries suffered in a bloody fight with the DC-10's three-man crew.

The assigned pilot managed to safely land the big jet, heavily loaded with cargo and fuel for a trip from Memphis to California, while two injured crew members fought with their attacker.

Note reveals Calloway planned to commit suicide

An FBI affidavit filed with a request to search Calloway's Memphis apartment says a note was found aboard the plane.

"The contents of this note indicate the high potential that Calloway planned to commit suicide on the flight and also indicate that Calloway may have made financial arrangements to take care of dependents and family members in connection with his planned sui-

cide," the affidavit said.

It said Federal Express officials told the FBI that "Calloway had made changes in insurance beneficiaries concerning insurance that he had with the company."

Federal Express refuses to comment on attacker's motive.

Federal Express has refused to comment on the attacker's motive or what he planned to do with the plane if he got control of it.

But Frederick Smith, chief executive officer, has said he believes the attacker was bent on killing himself.

"It's clear the guy was trying to commit suicide. The guy just went berserk," Smith told The Associated Press during an interview on an unrelated topic.

The DC-10, with Calloway as its lone passenger, took off from Memphis bound for San Jose, Calif.

The crew put the plane through dives and turns in an attempt to knock their attacker off balance.

For a short time, the airliner was on automatic pilot as the crew members struggled to get the attacker out of the cockpit.

Pilot David Sanders, 49, bloodied in the fight, managed to land the DC-10 unassisted while his colleagues continued their struggle all the way to the ground, authorities said.

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Vatican says girls can be altar servers during mass

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VATICAN CITY — Both girls and boys will be officially allowed to act as altar servers at Roman Catholic Masses, the Vatican said Wednesday.

It will be up to individual bishops to decide whether girls can serve in their jurisdictions, papal representative Joaquin Navarro said.

Altar servers, generally aged 8 to 14, assist the priest while he is celebrating Mass, lighting candles, preparing the altar or handing him water or wine.

In many American parishes, girls have been altar servers for years.

Prelates from the United States and other countries suggested in 1987 formally opening up the post of altar server as part of their urgings to the church to give women a greater role. The Vatican began studying the possibility a year ago.

Archbishop Francis Stafford of Denver, Colo., applauded the change, saying it would ease confusion by Catholics who expected such a decision for some time.

"My hope is that those on both sides of this sometimes controversial issue will now unite in faithfulness to the guidance of the Holy Father," he said in a statement.

Navarro said that in making the change, the Vatican decided that a church law allowing lay people to serve at Mass should be interpreted as referring to both men and women.

Navarro said the decision resolved a pastoral question and did not involve doctrinal issues, such as those barring women from becoming priests.

Healing the Planet

featuring
Mark Cherrington
of Earthwatch

Tuesday, April 19
7:30pm
Umberger Hall 105
Kansas State University



What will happen to the balance of life if rainforests disappear? How will we feed ourselves if the world's population continues to grow exponentially? How many species can we afford to lose before the Earth's ecosystems collapse? How can we repair our damaged planet?

Even as you read this, there are scientists, researchers, and ordinary people working on the front lines of the world's most pressing environmental problems. As the editor of the international magazine *Earthwatch*, Mark Cherrington has worked with and written about hundreds of these projects in every part of the world. His slide show features reports from those front lines, showing that we can solve many of these problems with understanding of how the Earth works.

Among the topics he addresses are...

Rainforests Endangered Species
Global Warming Food Production

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For more information, contact Robert Wilson at 599-3763.

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Crime boss killed in Russian 'mafiya' war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW — Gunners burst into the apartment of a reputed crime boss and killed the man and his wife in bed, the latest murders in a mob war that has broken out in the Russian capital.

Criminal gangs have flourished in the chaos that followed the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, and gunbattles, car bombings and assassinations have become nearly routine as "mafiya" groups carve up their turf.

Mobsters have elbowed their way into Russia's business world, killing dozens of businessmen last year and extorting millions of dollars through protection rackets.

With the stakes rising, organized crime groups increasingly are targeting each other.

Avtandil Chikhlaidze, a 38-year-old ethnic Georgian, was killed at 7 a.m. Tuesday along with his wife by gunmen who fired automatic weapons, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. Their child was shot in the arm but survived.

Chikhlaidze, also known by his nickname "Kvezho," reportedly worked for a company that sells foreign cars, ITAR-Tass said.

Reputed mob chieftain, Otari Kvantrishvili, was shot to death as he was leaving a public bath and sauna complex in a central Moscow district reportedly under his control.

The business newspaper *Commerçant*, citing unidentified police sources, described Kvantrishvili's death as a professional hit. *Commerçant* also said he was carrying nearly \$30,000 in cash.

QUESTIONS about Grad School?

Graduate School Informational Seminar

Thursday, April 14
4:30 p.m.
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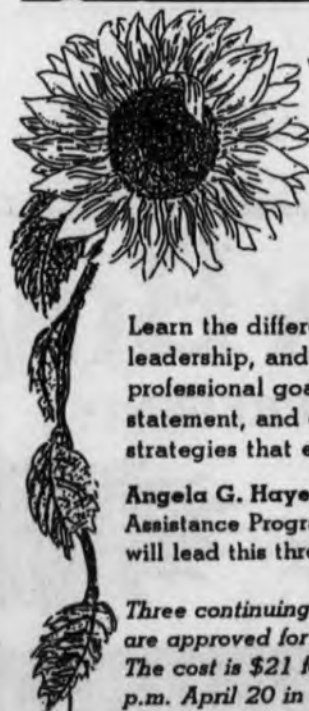
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Three continuing education units (contact hours for nurses) are approved for RN's, LPN's, social workers and others. The cost is \$21 for this workshop which begins at 12:45 p.m. April 20 in Manhattan, April 27 in Junction City.

To register complete and mail registration form with payment or call 587-4326.

PAWNEE
Mental Health Services

TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

► "Total Recall" (Lunchbox Theatre) — 11:30 a.m. in the Purple Matinee Theatre, East Stadium
 ► K-State Jazz ensembles (works by Chick Corea, Duke Ellington and Miles Davis) — 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel
 ► "Way of the World" (restoration comedy) — 8 p.m. at Nichols Theatre
 ► Billy McLaughlin (acoustic guitar) — 9 p.m. at Union Station

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 14, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

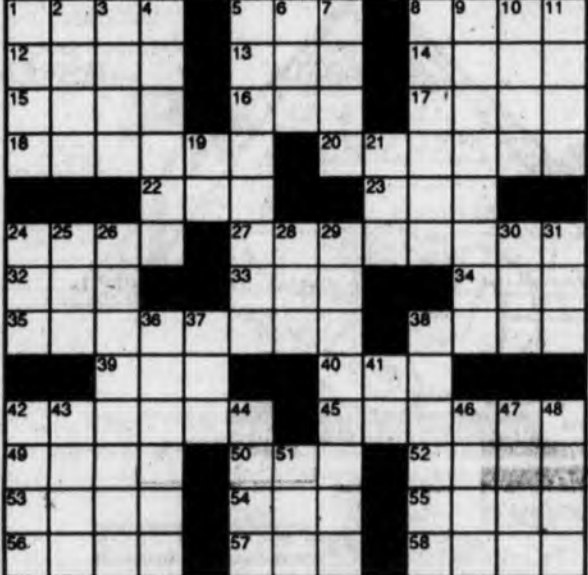
ACROSS
 1 Sales pitches? 38 Desire 58 Rational 19 Capp or Capone
 5 Witnessed, a la 39 TV Tarzan DOWN 21 Cleo's killer
 8 Track event 40 Matter-horn, e.g. 2 "— line-man for the county"
 12 Kilauea outflow 42 Actor Granger 3 Eternally chatter
 13 Cantab's competitor 45 Backyard chatter 4 Year-end department store staff
 14 Concerning 49 Garage job 52 Common French verb
 15 Augury 53 Pour — (exaggerate) 6 Chicken-kick link
 16 Went on the lam 54 Shooter ammo 7 Building extension
 17 Tennis term 55 Implement 8 Bad atmosphere
 18 Dentist's target 56 1992 Robin Williams movie 9 Book feature
 20 Reacted in horror 10 Canal zone 37 Catcher's place?
 22 "The Greatest" 23 Wee, to a Scot 38 Unex-pected defeats
 24 Gladys Knight's backup 27 Bug catcher of a sort 41 "Behold!"
 32 Pitching stat. 33 "This — recording" 42 Move like a butterfly
 34 Freudian concept 43 Jam ingredient?
 35 Annoying 44 Old portico 46 Old portico
 47 Unyielding 48 Soccer legend 51 Compre-hend

Down
 11 Be inclined 19 Capp or Capone 21 Cleo's killer 24 Verve's brother 25 George's brother 26 He's a news caster? 28 Baton Rouge sch. 29 Double-curved saber 30 Future flamingo 31 Caviar base 36 Barkin and Burstin 37 Catcher's place? 38 Unex-pected defeats 41 "Behold!" 42 Move like a butterfly 43 Jam ingredient? 44 Old portico 46 Old portico 47 Unyielding 48 Soccer legend 51 Compre-hend

Solution time: 23 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-14

PEST GEM ACDC ACT ERA THOU CHARGERS RAID TORAH SPURNS DISC LEI PAGE ONTO SOB ASH CHART MAO SPA LORE WARP RIO META CHAMPS OLDEN LADA CHARLENE OLEG AIR OMIT DOSE MEG PODS



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

DJOH YSNYWDPA SF PZYFWUPP
 JX ZJQJNWCO AJQXWNU: "OX'D
 JFF DW QSX JCH HNOPH."
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID LON CHANEY, THE MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES, "I'M NOT MYSELF TODAY."
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals D

Brooks and Dunn to perform

BROOKE PATTERSON
 Collegian

Dust off your ropers, pull out the Stetson and get ready to scoot those boots. Brooks and Dunn are coming to Bramlage Coliseum Friday night.

With two albums — "Hard Workin' Man," a certified double platinum, and "Brand New Man," a triple platinum — and four No. 1 singles — "Brand New Man," "My Next Broken Heart," "Neon Moon" and the popular dance track "Boot Scootin' Boogie" — Brooks and Dunn are among country music's most successful duos.

Recording artists Aaron Tippin and Toby Keith will open.

country MUSIC

Show starts 8 p.m. Friday at Bramlage Coliseum. Tickets are \$20 and can be purchased in Manhattan at Bramlage, Town Center Information booth, K-State Union Bookstore and McCain Box Office.

SNIPPETS

BEWARE OF DOLPHIN

A man who was bitten by an Ocean World dolphin was awarded \$20,000 by a jury. The man testified his arms were resting on a fence during a visit when another visitor touched the dolphin's dorsal fin and the dolphin bit him on the arm. His attorney had argued that the man was worth \$375,000 for the man and \$75,000 for the wife, along with punitive damages of \$1.5 million. The jury awarded \$15,000 in compensatory damages and \$5,000 in punitive damages. Asked on the jury form how they would apportion blame, the jurors said: "Defendant Ocean World, 4 percent; plaintiff Ernest Coralluzzo, 96 percent."

N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

Source: Associated Press

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



THE DEAD GET TWO CHOICES FOR ETERNAL DAMNATION

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian

CAMERON COULDN'T BRING
 HIS CARTOON IN TODAY.
 HIS SHOELACE WAS UNTIED.

DEAR CASSIE,



by
 Cassandra
 Duveaux

Write to Cassandra,
 116 Kedzie Hall,
 Manhattan, Kan.
 66506.

Illinois bastard, bra collector need help

Dear Cassandra,
 I work with this girl who discriminates against me because of a circumstance that is totally beyond my control. This particular girl discriminates against me because I am from Illinois. She says that she is from Wisconsin and that everyone in Wisconsin hates people from Illinois. She calls me "FIB," which stands for "F*cking Illinois Bastards."

Signed,
 FIB, Friendly Illinois Boy

Dear FIB,
 I would not worry much about her comments. Look where they are coming from, a person from Wisconsin. If she starts criticizing the quality of dairy products you purchase, then you have something to worry about.

Dear Cassie,
 For the last five years, I have amassed a wide collection that many may find strange or perverted. I have collected 24 bras. Most of them I have found, but

some have been given to me by their owners. They are all shapes and sizes. I don't wear them. I just collect them. I guess I could be collecting stamps, but they just don't interest me.

Thank you,
 Bra-zarre

Dear Bra-zarre,
 I have one question. Stamp collections are kept in books. Butterfly collections are kept in cases. How would you display a bra collection?

Book offers quirky advice for travelers

SCOTT ALLEN MILLER
 Collegian

If you thought you were too broke, too uninformed, or just not interested in going to Europe, you might change your mind after reading "Let's Blow Thru Europe."

"Let's Blow Thru Europe," published by Mustang Publishing, was written by Thomas Neenan and Greg Hancock. The book takes after the ever-popular "Let's Go" travel series, finds the cheap way to do everything and adds a sense of dry sardonic wit that has been compared to David Letterman's.

Whether you want to go "across the pond" or not, this travel guide makes for hysterical reading.

A typical traveling tip is one given about a street in Paris known as rue de la Huchette. The authors describe it as an area of Greek restaurants serving "greasy ... pig blubber on the end of a stick" (shish kebabs) and seafood that, after being kept in storefront windows, will give a prospective gourmand "some exotic French parasites camping in [the] small intestine."

Munich's Frauenkirche, the largest church in the city, is aptly described as "a church all right. It's big, it's empty ... pretty bare. OK, that's the churches out of the way."

Written with us college students and our budgets in mind, "Let's Blow Thru Europe" not only is chock full of witty, well-written recommendations and warnings like how ugly Amsterdam hookers are, but it also finds the cheap way to do things without necessarily making you completely homeless.

The authors recommend sleeping anywhere from bed-and-breakfasts to train stations. They recommend using American Express traveler's checks for currency, suggest some travel agents who specialize in European destinations, and even describe how to get along with Canadians (rule of thumb: If you spot maple leaves on someone, that person is Canadian, in spite of the American appearance).

One problem with the book is its suggested itinerary. By following what the book says, one would visit (in this order) London, Amsterdam, Paris, Nice, Munich, Rome, the Greek island of Corfu, Athens and then head home in only 15 days. Such speedy traveling can be done by sleeping almost exclusively on trains and ferries — not the best advice for obviously American tourists who make easy targets for thieves.

The authors justify this suggestion: "You're not on a vacation, you're on a mission." Nonetheless, I'd recommend taking the time to enjoy each city and, yes, sleep if you have the money. Why go to a city but depart before seeing it?

Descriptions of Moscow, Prague, Budapest, Vienna, Venice, Florence, Dublin and even Cancun, Mexico, are included for day trips along the way or, in Cancun's case, just for sheer hedonism.

College is a time of life that is rather ripe for travel for some people. With long summer vacations, students sometimes have that last chance to see the globe before entering the "real world" of year-round toil. Europe is quite a popular destination, and "Let's Blow Thru Europe" can keep the college traveler informed and humored throughout marvelous adventures to the Old World.



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The K-State Singers SpringShow '94

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 McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.
 Tickets available from the McCain Box Office, 532-6428

Intramural Deadline

TRACK MEET

BASKETBALL FREE THROW

Entry Deadline:
 Thursday, April 14 at 5 p.m.

Enter at the Rec Services Office
 532-6980

Bill may lead to smoking ban

AARON GRAHAM

Collegian

Manhattan stores and restaurants may have to adjust their policies on smoking indoors.

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan joined the attorney generals of 22 other states in supporting the Smoke-Free Environment Act recently.

The federal legislation was initiated to reduce the health risks caused by second-hand smoke.

According to the American Medical Association, second-hand smoke kills more than 50,000 Americans each year through cancer and heart disease.

If passed, the Smoke-Free Environment Act would require smoking in public buildings to be banned or limited to designated rooms with separate ventilation systems.

The bill defines public buildings as those which are entered by 10 or more people per week. The act is currently in subcommittee and may be voted on in

the next week.

Owners and managers of Manhattan restaurants, who may be forced to eliminate designated smoking areas, said they have mixed emotions about the bill.

Libby Oberdorf, Westloop McDonald's store manager, said she does not intend to eliminate smoking areas in her store until she is required to do so.

"We have a lot of customers who do smoke," Oberdorf said. "But we'd have to do it if the bill's passed."

The McDonald's Corporation has already announced its support of the Smoke-Free Environment Act, as well as the National Council of Chain Restaurants.

Harry's Uptown Supper Club owner Julie Haynes said she wouldn't expect to lose any customers if the act is passed.

"Very few of my customers smoke anymore anyway. It's just a consideration," Haynes said. "People are more

conscious than they were 20 or 30 years ago."

Harry's Uptown does not offer a non-smoking section. Haynes said the ceilings are so high that smoke moves throughout the restaurant even if smoking is restricted to a certain area.

"We would have to adjust to whatever laws are made, but it could cost me a lot of money," she said. "Some of my clients only smoke when they come in for a cocktail before dinner."

Customer flow at Giorgio's Italian Restaurant would most likely not be slowed, John Laughlin, store manager, said.

"The law is not going to affect us much here. Manhattan seems to be a non-smoking community, which is rare," Laughlin said. "But as far as our other stores are concerned, it probably will."

The attorney generals of Iowa and Oklahoma have also given their support of the Smoke-Free Environment Act.

Clinton questioned on Whitewater

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — For once, President Clinton enjoyed a speech about Whitewater, although the mood didn't last for long. Not when he heard a suggestion that he hadn't done homework enough to answer all the questions in the case.

"The implication of your remarks, sir, is that ... I should stop being president and do my homework on this issue," he snapped at a questioning editor.

The two faces toward Whitewater, one beaming, one stern and irked, were displayed when the president spoke first to the broadcast news establishment, then, on Wednesday, to the American

Society of Newspaper Editors.

It was a sequence that dramatized his nagging problem with the whole controversy, a case that's become like the low-grade ailment that doesn't take hold as a real sickness but doesn't go away, either.

First, Clinton delighted in the pointed humor of Garrison Keillor, the author and radio humorist who called Whitewater a yuppie sort of scandal.

"It's all about perception, and it's all superficial," Keillor told the Radio and Television Correspondents Association at a black-tie dinner Tuesday night.

His audience was the target of his monologue.

"As Will Rogers said, all I know is what I read in the papers, so Whitewater is a mystery to me," he told the broadcasters. "As is most of what happens in Washington."

Keillor said Washington journalists are treating the situation the way his parents treated him when he was 16 years old, always assuming he must be doing something wrong. Elsewhere in the country, he said, people don't think that way about Clinton.

The president joked, gingerly, about the case, too. "Most of you have spent a lot more time on my taxes than your own," he said. Then he sat back to revel in the Keillor routine.

Administration wants to shift forest protection

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration wants court approval for a plan to protect three-fourths of the Northwest's old-growth forests and end a three-year-old logging ban on millions of acres where spotted owls live.

The government today intends to ask U.S. District Judge William Dwyer in Seattle to lift the logging

injunction, said Will Stelle, assistant director of the White House Office on Environmental Policy.

"This is one of the most significant events in forest management in the United States since the establishment of the national forest system," Stelle said.

Clinton's plan would protect 75 percent to 80 percent of the remaining old-growth forests in Oregon, Washington and Northern

California, Assistant Interior Secretary George Frampton Jr. told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

"We want to get the (logging) injunction lifted as soon as possible. We will ask him to do it as fast as possible consistent with due process," Frampton said.

Logging has been banned in forests with the threatened northern spotted owl since May 1991 when

Dwyer ruled the Bush administration was deliberately violating U.S. environmental laws protecting fish and wildlife.

The Bush administration failed in repeated attempts to craft a plan that was legally acceptable to Dwyer, and the judge gave the Clinton administration until today to come up with a new plan.

Stelle said the plan is largely unchanged from the government's

most recent preferred plan calling for logging to fall to about 1.1 billion board feet a year in forests with spotted owls.

That is about one-quarter the level of the 1980s but more than double the harvests that have been carried out since the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service declared the owl a threatened species in June 1990.

A board foot is one foot square by one inch thick. It takes about

10,000 board feet to build a typical single family home.

"Nobody is happy that the projected sales levels are as low as they are," Stelle said. "But 12 years of major mismanagement of national forestlands has left us fundamentally with not a lot to work with."

"The whole reason for this plan is that those harvest levels were not sustainable and were illegal," he said.

The K-State Alumni Association is now accepting applications for three at-large positions for the

All University Homecoming Committee

Applications may be picked up in the Alumni Office, 2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 200. Application deadline is Monday, April 18.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

"HOWARD STERN'S" needed for co-hosts or production staff positions for the talk-radio show "A Purple Affair." Applications available at the SGA Office or DB92 studios (McCain 317).

ACCC AG ALUMNI RE-UNION. Sat. April 16, 2:30p.m. College Farm. For more information contact Terry Powelson or Bec Nilges. (316)365-5116.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

INDIGO GIRLS "Swamp Ophelia." On sale 5/10. For more information, dial 1-800-457-3027.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SET of keys on sidewalk at 14th and Fairchild. 539-6062.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

MEN OF ACACIA - Good luck at Greek games. Love your Alpha Xi Coaches - Janelle, Amy, Julie, Gretchen and Tiffany.

SHANTA, KEEP your chin up! Love Ya.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, MOBILE Homes, furnished, unfurnished, quiet surroundings for study, 10 or 12-month leases, June or Aug. No pets. 537-8388.

AUGUST LEASE - next to campus, across Marriott and Goodnow Hall (1532 Claffin) one/two-bedroom. 539-2702 evenings/ message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large two-bedroom apartment, \$400 \$19 Osga water/ trash paid, dish-

washer, garbage disposal, low utilities. 776-2393.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

FOR RENT, two rooms, non-smoking, partly furnished, trash paid, one-fourth utilities. Close to campus, call 537-9764.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

NEAR KSU summer lease only. Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. \$300, 539-2482, after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claffin next to campus. \$310 plus electric, plus deposit. Aug. year lease, no pets. 537-1180.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom. Very good condition. Window air, gas heat and carpeted. Available in June. 537-7334.

TWO STORY duplex with patio. One and one-half blocks east of Ford Hall, two full bathrooms, four off-street parking stalls. 1401 McCain \$800 per month. 539-7693.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UNUSUALLY LARGE near new duplex. Three-bedroom, two bath adjacent campus, beautifully furnished. No pets or smoking. Stockwell Real Estate. 539-4073.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio water/ trash paid. No pets/ smokers. June 1 lease, \$270. Call 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1866 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASES
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE MAY 1. one-bedroom, 1024 Laramie \$325 including all utilities, one-year lease, no pets. Also one and two-bedroom for Aug. the Housing Co. 539-2255.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osga. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829

College Heights. \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV. Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3863.

JUNE AND AUG. availability. One, two and four-bedroom 1017-1029 McCollum \$365-\$800. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO- three-bedroom apartment 10 minute walk from Seaton Hall. With washer/ dryer 220 air condition. \$550/ month. Call 537-7142 (pets a maybe).

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Blumont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE April 15. 1222 Laramie \$325. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 820 Osga \$210. Available April 15. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June, 1128 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, two blocks

east of campus. Available June 1, 1994. One year lease. \$350/ month. 539-2116.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available Aug. 1, no pets. 539-2551.

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8800.

TWO, TWO- bedroom apartments. \$585 per month. One month deposit includes trash and lawn care. Washer and dryer hook-ups, appliances, central air and heat, two full baths. Leases begin May 1 or June 30. Call 539-8800.

VERY NICE four-bedroom house available May 1. 1817 College Heights, \$1200. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer central air \$335-\$900 537-8543.

115 Rooms Available

FOR RENT: one or two-bedrooms of a house. Close to campus. Rent \$135. Laundry. June 1 lease. Call Sara or Kelly at 776-6740.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. west of campus, central air, appliances. For June 1 lease. 537-1269.

FOUR-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, June lease. 539-1975.

NON-SMOKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, new washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, heat. Close to campus. 539-2914.

125

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

14X70 THREE-BEDROOM Mobile Home, one-half acre fenced for horses. Furnished/ unfurnished available June 1. 537-7901.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1992 CHAMPION Mobile Home, three-bedroom, two bath, central heat and air, deck, storage shed, appliances, off-street parking, approximately \$325/month, located in Colonial Gardens, 776-3433.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic results. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

TIRED OF paying rent? Buy my 70X12, two-bedroom, 1967 Skyline Mobile Home for only \$4000, call 539-2225.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer needed to share fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. \$250/month. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-9859 Heather.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Own bedroom, Nice! Next to campus, \$150 plus utilities. Call Dave at 587-0726.

MALE ROOMMATES needed to share a three-bedroom house. Call 539-3726, ask for Mark.

NEED FEMALES to share a summer sublease on a three-bedroom apartment. Furnished, water/ trash paid. Very close to campus. Call 776-2256.

NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom house, close to campus, \$180 a month plus one-fourth light, cable and phone. Must have a sense of humor. Call 776-0847 or 532-2244.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment with Architecture major student, starting in June or Aug. own room, washer/ dryer. \$220 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed. Basement in a house. Own room. Free cable. \$100 plus half utilities. Call 539-7067.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share five-bedroom house. \$150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATE WANTED: male or female. Share

three-bedroom, pool-side apartment with two male roommates. Fall 94 - spring 95. \$210/month plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker. Call Brian 532-5184 or Mike 532-6482.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share a two room apartment in Crestwood Apartments. \$220 a month. Very new and very nice. On top of Stag Hill. Call 539-4937, ask for David.

150 Sublease

1004 MCCOLLUM St., summer sublease, two large bedrooms. One block from KSU. \$550 plus utilities. Call 587-4668, leave message.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Summer sublease two-bedroom, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air. Up to four people. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8895.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY. Aug. Sublease needed for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Furnished with washer and dryer. Rent negotiable. 776-4039.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY through late August. One-half block from campus, Hunting Avenue partially furnished, washer, dryer, one-half utilities, rent negotiable. 776-4021.

CHEAP! FEMALE needed for summer. \$120 per month, one-third utilities. Your own room, one block from campus. 537-3545.

CHEAP RENT for summer sublease. Very nice apartment. One block from campus. Only \$130 a month. Needed either May or June until Aug. 1. Female

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

roommate preferred. Call 776-1495. Ask for Gina.

DESPERATELY NEED female to sublease Woodway, four-bedroom. Half price \$100/month. New pool. Available May 15. Laurie, 587-0588.

DESPERATELY SEEKING summer sublesser for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. No reasonable offer refused! 537-3531.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Mid-May to July 31. May rent paid. Woodway Apartments. \$190 plus one-fourth utilities. Call Ann 537-1489.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Available mid-May to July 31. May rent is paid. Woodway Apartments. \$150 plus one-third utilities. Call Michelle 776-7151.

FEMALES NEEDED for three-bedroom. Water, trash paid. \$150/month plus one-third utilities. Off-street parking. Close to campus. 539-3091.

FOR SUMMER, one room in three-bedroom apartment at \$170 a month plus one-fourth utilities. Call after 7pm, ask for Amy 539-6492.

HOT DAMN! Wanting to live in luxury over the summer and not have to pay for it? Curious about Chase Manhattan Apartments? We've got the answer for you. Pool, sundeck, basketball, lounge, weight room, huge rooms, laundry, private balcony for parties—excited yet? Three-four-bedroom. Call quick and snap 'er up! 539-1261.

HOT DAYS, need new pool. We need summer sublesser(s) for three-bedroom at Woodway, furniture/rent negotiable. Call 532-2126 or 532-2375.

JUNE AND JULY sublease. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

MALE/FEMALE roommate needed for summer with option for longer. Free washer/dryer. Close to Aggieville. Walk to campus. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-4148. Leave message for Chris.

MALE/FEMALE sublesser mid-May—Aug. Own bathroom, utilities paid, except one-half KPL and phone. May rent free \$150/month. 537-3069, Steve.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, 1328 N. Manhattan, May or June until July 31. No pets. \$525. 776-7998.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to sublease mid-May to Aug. Two-bedroom \$210 plus one-half utilities two blocks from campus 539-4258.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available from May 1—July 31. Rent is \$300. One block from campus. Please call 587-0117 after 5pm.

ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment available mid-May through mid-August. Rent \$200. Washer, dryer, air conditioner, partially furnished. Close to campus across from Ford Hall. Call evenings at 776-0635.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE June and July at Park Place \$330 a month. Two pools. Can renew lease. Call Mike at 539-3556.

ONE BEDROOM, June-July, \$185/month negotiable. Call 539-3683, ask for Bob.

ONE-BEDROOM, LOW rent, one-third utilities, with pool. From May to Aug. 776-0665, Janice.

ONE BLOCK from campus. Furnished. Dishwasher/washer/dryer. Own room May 12 to July 31. No pets. 776-9859, Heather.

OWN ROOM in two-bedroom apartment, two pools, washers and dryers. \$141.67, plus one-third utilities. 537-4030 or 537-9087 ask for Jennifer.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Large master bedroom. Across from campus, near Aggieville. \$480 per month. 537-6104.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now—July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, end of May through July. Furnished, three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. If interested call 537-3585.

SUBLEASE, FEMALE roommate wanted, own room, can be furnished. \$175/month plus half utilities, close to 'ville and campus. Non-smoker wanted. 776-1301, leave message.

SUBLEASE, THREE-BEDROOM in Woodway for June and July. New pool. \$450 a month or best offer. 776-5562.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Great summer location. June and July. Negotiable. Call 537-3981.

SUMMER SUBLEASE large, two-bedroom apartment; two blocks from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggieville; rent negotiable; call 776-3483.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—roommate needed, own room \$200/month plus utilities, washer/dryer, close to campus and Vet Med. 537-1561.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Spacious two-bedroom apartment. Non-smokers only. 539-4909.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Studio apartment right next to campus. Furnished, water and trash paid. Available May 15—Aug. 1. \$300. 539-8203.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—to share three-bedroom apartment. \$200/month and one-third utilities. Call Taleyne 537-2538.

SUMMER SUBLEASE—Two-bedroom house just across street from Arby's on Blumont. Available mid-May. Call 776-3567 and leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE from mid-May—July 31. Close to campus and Aggieville, rent negotiable. 587-0893.

SUMMER SUBLEASE in Royal Towers to share furnished four-bedroom apartment May-Aug. Price negotiable. Call 539-6614.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, negotiable, two-bedroom, two bath, very close to Aggieville. Mid-May—July 31. Call 539-4123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom, \$240/month across from Ahean. Natarium 776-6278.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, roommate to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. 539-8499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-8074 and leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom partially furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. June-July \$315/month, utilities and deposit. 539-9123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, female to share four-bedroom apartment in Royal Towers. Own room close to campus. Available thru July 31, \$175/month. Call Heather 776-3550.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Furnished one-bedroom, two blocks from campus, available mid-May through Aug., water and trash paid, rent negotiable call 587-0869.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom furnished apartment. \$255 plus utilities. Call 539-8750.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Available mid-May through July 31. 776-5098.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: very nice three-bedroom apartment one block from campus and one block from Aggieville. Available mid-May through August. Very reasonable rent. 537-3572.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT for summer, close to campus, washer and dryer, lots of room, price negotiable call 539-2854.

THREE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE \$175 per room. June 1 to Aug. 1. Call 532-2891.

TOWNHOUSE SUMMER sublease option to rent. Five-bedrooms. 2.5 bathrooms, washer/dryer. Available on May 1. \$165/month. Call person. 537-3027.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available mid-May to July 31. Option for 1994-95 school year. No pets. 539-3497.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one block from campus. Air conditioner, dishwasher. All utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call leave message, 776-3035.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS, term papers, dissertations. Laser printer. Fast, accurate service. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

RESUME RESUME RESUME and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda, 776-3290.

WORD PROCESSING done in my home. Papers, resumes, letters, reports, theses, etc. Contact Carol anytime at 776-4398.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, re-

ports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

PREGNANT? Free Tests Free Counseling Confidential Early Detection is important All Options Discussed Riley County Health Dept. 2030 Tecumseh 776-4778 (Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

• Free pregnancy testing
• Totally confidential service
• Same day results
• Call for appointment
Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Experts. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dippel Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Green Card Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425. Mon.-Sun: 10a.m.-11p.m.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment section.

ment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

1995 CALENDAR Contest. Send photos to P.O. Box 491, Maxpatan, KS 66502 or call 776-5649.

AEROBICS—EARN money, while you exercise. Instructor training course—April 23 and 30, 1994. (816)561-8933.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—fisheries. Many earn \$2000 plus/month in canneries or \$3000-\$6000 plus/month on fishing vessels. For information call: (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

AN EXCELLENT career opportunity exists in northeast Kansas for a herdman in our breeding facility. Our 1500 sow farrow to finish unit is totally confined and utilizes the latest technology. We are looking for self-motivated, responsible team players who enjoy and respect animals and are looking for job security. If you have an animal science degree or farm background you may be just the person we are looking for. Experience with Artificial Insemination would also be helpful. Salary with sick leave, paid vacation and insurance. Resume to: Agri-Business, Rt. 2, Box 97, Washington, Kansas 66968.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE carpentry and painting experience required full-time in summer part-time during school. 537-6800.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Wanted, clean cut person for 94 season. Best equipment and pay mid-May through mid-Aug. Thad, 1-363-7373.

ATTENTION GREEKS: 126-year-old firm has 20 spots available for summer work. Make excellent career contacts for future job searches. Over \$1,500 per month, real world experience. For information call 1-800-840-2840.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS. Full-time summer employment, 40-50 hours per week. Must be 18 years old and have two I.D.'s (driver's, S.S. or State I.D.). Drivers, packers, and helpers needed. Apply in person, Coleman American Moving Service, 615 S. 11th in Manhattan.

CAMP COUNSELORS wanted for private Michigan boys' girls' summer camps. Teach: Swimming, canoeing, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, riflery, archery, tennis, golf, sports, computers, camping, crafts, dramatics, or riding. Also kitchen, office, maintenance. Salary \$1150 or more plus R&B. Camp LWC/GWC, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. (708)446-2444.

COMPUTER NETWORK Administrator part-time student position, mostly regularly scheduled hours with limited emergency troubleshooting hours. Assist in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, and records maintenance. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 8 and 9 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local talk and ethernet preferred. Basic hardware and software troubleshooting skills needed. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3p.m. on Fri., April 15, 1994.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478 (Florida).

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EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

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HELP WANTED—INSPECTOR utility poles. Will train. Requires a lot of walking along utility lines in rural Hutchinson area. Approximately three months work. Start in May. \$7/hour after training. Phone (303)482-6550 for additional information and application.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest—combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT—Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LABORERS NEEDED for construction work. Start immediately. Call (913)841-6347.

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STUDENT CONSULTANT: Experience with both Mainframe and Microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years give preference. Contact: Joyce in Room 16 Nichols Hall, by 5p.m., Mon. April 18, 1994. No phone calls.

STUDENT OFFICE manager needed at K-State location. Approximately 15 flexible hours per week and approximately \$500/month. Job begins now, breaks for summer, and resumes when school starts. Business background NOT required. Great job for busy student. For more information see "Jon's Notes" card on the Job Board in the Union. Apply as soon as possible.

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330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate Response.

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VISTA DRIVE-IN is now hiring for full or part-time help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson Ave.

410 Items for Sale

CAP AND gown Phd length 56", 16-foot Grumman aluminum canoe, old time padlocks, two Sansouci life jackets, vests and pillows, 539-4112.

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FOR SALE blender \$10, microwave \$40, entertainment center \$60, and tables \$5, grill \$10, dresser \$15, stereo cabinet \$10, 539-2228.

Thigh Cream \$25 Manhattan Weight Loss Clinic 217 Southwind 539-7700

PIONEER CAR cassette receiver, JS-214 car equalizer/amplifier and Pioneer stereo speakers. 537-9344.

SAMYANG ZOOM lens with Macro. 50 300mm. Used twice, works great. Need money. \$100 or best offer. Laurie 587-0598.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH, TWO chairs, coffee table, matching set, western style, \$100. 539-2856, leave message.

MUST SELL couch, chair, lamp and super single waterbed. 539-0550.

MUST SELL fast! Moving on April 16, 1994. Chair, \$20; rocking chair, \$10; kitchen table with chairs, \$20; queen waterbed, \$175; bookcase, \$50. 537-4373.

SIMMONS QUEEN size mattress—\$60, queen size mattress and box

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Vague rules hamper process

"I personally think the Elections Committee should be a year long. That way, when there are problems, there's time to do something about it."

SHANTA BAILEY
Elections Committee
Chairperson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

them as well as we could." Bailey agreed the elections process needed more time.

"I personally think the Elections Committee should be a year long," she said. "That way, when there are problems, there's time to do something about it."

■ Election Committee could be appointed in September

Jahnke said the way the rules were written, the Election Committee could technically be appointed in September or October.

"Next year, the thing I will suggest looking into is having the chair selected during the fall," Jahnke said. "I would be pretty sure that you'll see something like that next year."

Regarding the charges that the Election Committee violated the Kansas Open Meetings Act and failed to give students due process, Bailey said it was purely accidental.

■ Meeting was not closed intentionally, committee member says

The Elections Grievance Committee disqualified three members of the Wild Turkey Workers' Party Thursday, April 7, because they had violated campaign guidelines by campaigning as a party even though they were not registered as a party.

However, the committee failed to contact the candidates before disqualifying them, thus denying them a hearing.

They also did not notify the Collegian of the meeting, which is a violation of the Kansas Open Meetings Act.

The act states anyone requesting the time, date and place of a public meeting must be provided that information.

Kara Rogers, a member of both the Election and Grievance committees, said a Collegian reporter was at the meeting earlier in the evening while the committee was trying to get things done for the election.

A complaint had been filed against Wild Turkey Workers' Party members, Rogers said, but they did not have enough members of the grievance committee present to take any action.

At about 11:30 p.m., after the committee had decided to adjourn and the reporter had left, another member was found at the last minute.

"We made a decision," Rogers said. "We voted to remove them from the ballot."

The Collegian reporter was not notified that the meeting had resumed.

"We were focussed more on the grievance than on the Collegian," Rogers said. "We didn't mean to deny access to anyone."

Bailey said the candidates weren't notified.

"Only because the meet-

ing was so late," she said. "We didn't follow procedure on that, and we owned up to it. It wasn't a malicious attack on them personally. We saw a violation of the rules and tried to get things done."

The candidates were put back on the ballot because they were denied due process.

Problems also arose when some candidates were taken off the ballots because they failed to turn in expenditure reports.

There were complaints that some candidates had turned in expenditure reports late and remained on the ballot, while others were taken off.

■ Problems caused by vague regulation procedures

Beall said the problems were caused by the vagueness of the regulation procedure for turning in expenditure reports late.

The regulations state that not turning in an expenditure report will result in the removal of the candidate's name from the ballot.

"It doesn't say anything about being late," Beall said. "If it had just said something about being late, we wouldn't have had this problem."

Bailey said she didn't know it was the committee's job to call candidates and tell them they didn't turn in their expenditure reports.

She said she contacted

everyone who was dismissed from the ballot.

Some of those candidates came to the Sunday night meeting to appeal their dismissal, and some didn't call back at all, Bailey said.

"The illusion was that we were trying to be secretive," she said. "It wasn't that we were trying to deny anyone due process. If we were contacting people and waiting for them to call back, the committee would be on duty 24 hours a day."

Bailey said the committee did not meet until Sunday to review the reports because that was the only time they could get a quorum.

Bailey said all candidates received an information packet with the rules and regulations when they registered for the election.

■ Skoog didn't foresee overturned election or impeachment hearings

Ed Skoog, student body president, said he didn't foresee an overturning of the election or an impeachment of the Election Committee.

"I cannot imagine any scenario in which the integrity of the Election Committee goes to a Senate vote," he said.

Skoog said this year's election was less flawed than last year's.

"Speaking as an expert, this election went much more smoothly than last year's election," he said. "And the result will be a very fair election."

Delay prompts mixed feelings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We can't control that," he said. "We'll deal with it tomorrow."

Student body presidential candidate Michelle Smith and her running mate, Patrick Robben, said they did not blame the Election Committee.

"I'm just kind of disappointed that we won't know tonight," Smith said. "I know it's not their fault, but it's too bad there is no closure."

Presidential candidate Jeff Peterson said he didn't understand why students this year did not get the ballots counted.

"It's always been a student staff, so I don't understand," Peterson said.

A candidate for Student Senate characterized this election as "incompetency run rampant at K-State."

James McCracken, candidate for Student Senate in the College of Business Administration, said he received a call from the Senate Election Committee at around 9 p.m. He said he was told the results would only take another hour.

McCracken also said he was one of the students told Tuesday that he had to revote on Wednesday because of the mistake on the

Union Governing Board ballot.

"This is just a joke. In my opinion, they should just refund the expenditures for the campaign and do the election all over again."

McCracken said he is worried about how the accuracy of the tally is going to be perceived by the student body.

"I'm just afraid that students are going to say to themselves, 'Are these the people who got the most votes?'"

He said he thought the Election Committee's adjournment until this morning showed a lack of commitment. However, he said he'd rather they did that than make a mistake.

McCracken said he felt the committee had failed K-State students who had gone to the trouble to participate in this election.

"I appreciate people who did vote and put up with the hassles," he said. "The level of involvement that we're getting from students is excellent, but I just hope this doesn't happen again."

The following staff members contributed to this story:

Cristina Janney, JR Prather, Renee Martin, Tawnya Ernst, Phill Spiker, Andrew Tomb and Aaron Graham.



Look in Friday's Collegian for the results of the general election and continued coverage of the 1994 student election.

Collegian coverage criticized by committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"One of the things that was misunderstood was the editorial making fun of how the Elections Committee doesn't know two-thirds of five," Beall said. "It seemed like it was a personal vendetta."

"The Collegian made it sound like we stayed there for hours figuring out two-thirds of five. It was only brought up for a minute."

Beall also said the Collegian shouldn't be so quick to criticize other people's mistakes.

"As far as UGB clerical mistakes, we made mistakes with the ballots. How can (the Collegian) criticize us for making clerical mistakes when (it) made errors in the Voter's Guide?" Beall said.

"If we hadn't had expenditure problems and clerical problems in the ballot, then, from what I've heard, a grievance might have been brought up about candidates' misrepresentation in the Voter's Guide, and we would have had to call a new election," he said.

Beall said many student senators were supportive and sympathetic to what the committee was going through.

Ed Skoog, student body president, said Election Committee members were the unsung heroes of Student Senate.

"Election chairs do it because they were conned into it or did it out of the goodness of their hearts," Skoog said. "In the process, they get dragged through the mud."

Bailey said the committee never intended to keep people in the dark.

"We're not sneaky. We're not secretive. We're not anti-Collegian. We're not against the judicial process," Bailey said.

"We didn't throw darts at a dartboard. We felt like we were following the rules."

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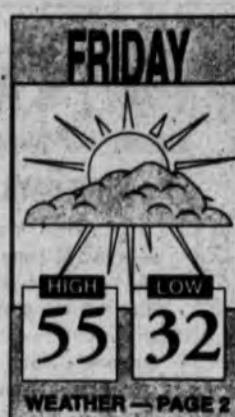
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 15, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 137



For more coverage of the 1994 Student Election, see page 8.

Jeff Peterson, candidate for student body president, shakes hands with Taylor Miller in the K-State Union after the results were posted.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Dale Sylvius, candidate for student body vice president, looks at the election results after they are posted Thursday afternoon in the SGA office.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



SGA election results

PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

Jeff Peterson/Brad Finkeldel	1,462
Stacy Dalton/Dale Sylvius	719
Steffany Carrel/Nabeeha Kazi	388
Ben Eastep/Taylor Miller	244
Michelle Smith/Patrick Robben	127

Bold designates the candidates who will compete in next week's run-off.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WINNERS

Aaron Otto	1,470
Tamara Jordan	1,105
Jermine Alberty	887
Richard Cherra	869
Tonya Foster	35

REFERENDUMS

Two referendums were decided by the student elections. The referendums dealt with Union enhancement and student ID cards.

UNION EXPANSION

The Union referendum needed 60 percent of the vote to pass. It received 59 percent.

YES	1,823	59%
NO	1,268	41%

STUDENT IDs

New K-State student IDs were voted on, the choices being a Willie the Wildcat (A) or a Power Cat (B). The Power Cat won.

A	1,027
B	2,011

Here are the winners of the Student Government elections and the number of votes they received.

AGRICULTURE

Brent Wiedeman	211
Trent LeDoux	208

ARCHITECTURE

Christopher Jones	75
Faye Premer	59

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Liz Ring	386
Aaron Otto	385
David Frese	332
Brent Coverdale	293
Scott Rottinghaus	292
Rachel Smith	285
Brandon Clark	243
Michael Henry	245
Pat Carney	237
Mark Tomb	231
Dan Lewerenz	228
Sarah Louise Engler	219
Jared Becker	214
Becca Korphage	213
Kori Keeton	211
Jennifer Higerd	210
Laura Bathurst	209

BUSINESS

Michele Meier	159
Casey Carlson	134
Clayton Wheeler	115
Derek Kreifels	112
Chuck Haynes Jr.	100
John Reidel	104
Steve Weatherman	83

ENGINEERING

Todd Lakin	221
Philip Mudd	169
Brian Lee	167
Brian Bowen	151
Jason Mitchell	143
Amber Sumpter	142
Chris Flanigan	136
Paul Hrencher	134

EDUCATION

Chris Glenn	143
Matt Slodner	136
Jermine Alberty	128
Doug LaMunyon	120
Jereme Brueggeman	5
Sharon Moreland	4

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Chuntao Yan	63
Shubham Maheshwari	12
Karen Hester	6
Gerry Manke	5
Jeff Newtonson	5
Joe Parcell	5

FINE ARTS

COUNCIL

Greg Roth	694
Heather Schoenberger	668
Dennis Brooks	543

HUMAN ECOLOGY

David Winkler	87
Michelle Bennett	84
Brad House II	71

VETERINARY MEDICINE

Rodney York	28
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Source: Student Governing Association

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Proposal requires bike registration

PHIL SPIKER
Collegian

A proposed bicycle fee was discussed Wednesday at an open meeting.

The Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations had its annual hearing to discuss the proposed changes for the 1994-95 school year at 3 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

According to the bicycle proposal, all people parking bicycles on campus must register them with the K-State Parking Services and pay a \$5 fee. They also must display a registration sticker on their bicycles.

Ed Skoog, student body president, said the proposal should be changed so there would be free bicycle registration next year.

"There is a great deal of student concern," he said. "A lot of students are upset about the \$5 fee."

"Bicycle registration is absolutely essential considering the increase of bicycle accidents on campus," Skoog said. "There are two significant reasons some people think the proposal should be revised."

"It discourages bicycle riding on campus when we should be encouraging bicycle riding on campus," Skoog said. "The fee would not generate anywhere near the revenue required to enact the bicycle codes."

Philip Cook, research assis-

tant for the forestry and recreation resources division, has ridden his bicycle or walked to and from work for more than six years.

"Bicycles are a means of transportation that have been long neglected here at Kansas State University," he said.

Cook said the proposal is not specific in the objectives it is supposed to accomplish.

"It does not specify how the

permit funds will be used," he said. "Many of the regulations treat bicyclists unfairly compared to drivers of other vehicles."

Other people addressed concerns about bicyclists potentially being threats to pedestrians.

Tim Schrag, K-State police officer, said bicyclists need to be aware of how their actions can affect others' lives.

"It all boils down to respect," he said. "It is a matter of respect and courtesy for other people."

Other changes proposed at this year's hearing include increases in the misuse fee, parking meter fee and reserved-stall permits.

Activities cramp parking

MIKE HIND
Collegian

The battle for a parking spot in the K-State Union heated up Wednesday and Thursday due to some reserved spots set aside for special activities in the Union.

Carl Lundeen, freshman in speech, was mad that the already-cramped lot was even worse.

"I'm mad because this lot is for us," Lundeen said.

"I realize conventions are a money-making opportunity. I would be willing to take a tuition increase if it didn't go toward Union expansion but toward a bigger parking lot."

Lundeen bought a parking permit for the fall semester but decided against buying a spring permit because of the luck he had finding a space.

"You pay \$50 buying a parking pass, then you are totally screwed trying to find a space," Lundeen said.

At noon on Thursday,

Michele Meier, junior in business and Student Senate candidate, was waiting for a parking space so she could quickly check election results in the Union.

"I just live a block from campus," Meier said. "I walked most of the time last semester."

Even faculty members sometime find themselves without parking spaces.

Beverly Murray, assistant professor of journalism who parks near Calvin, said her space isn't cheap, and she doesn't appreciate people parking in it.

"My space costs me \$21.50 a month," Murray said.

Wednesday, she was late for class and was forced to call a tow truck because someone had parked in her stall.

"I drove around for 15 minutes looking for another space," Murray said.

Info Center funds debated

TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

Student Senate experienced a little bit of déjà vu Thursday night.

The budget for next year is still anybody's guess.

Funding, or the lack thereof, for the K-State Info Center was cause for debate and held up action once again.

The current budget pro-

STUDENT SENATE

posal, which eliminates all student funds for the Info Center, was vetoed by Ed Skoog, student body president.

"I will veto any scenario that closes the doors of U-

LearN," Skoog said.

An attempt was made to overturn it, but it failed just shy of the two-thirds needed.

A new budget proposal was then presented to reinstate funding for the Info Center at about \$7,650. This proposal was axed when amendments to cut the money passed again.

Eventually, after other amendments to split the Info

Center funding from the main budget and an attempt to rename the center Lazarus failed, Senate upheld its original budget proposal to bring the center's funding to \$0.

Skoog said it is likely he will veto it again.

Sarah Caldwell, finance chair, said student groups want to know what is hap-

■ See SENATE Page 8

Tribunal deliberates grievances

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Student Tribunal heard Thursday the appeals of five students who charged that the Senate Election Committee failed to provide them fair process in the student elections.

The students, who were withdrawn from the election ballots, wished their cases before the tribunal, which hears appeals of the decisions of the Election Committee.

The grievances filed against the Election Committee included the charges that the committee failed to follow written procedure, reached decisions in an arbitrary manner, and expeditious manner, denied due process and sanctioned the students too heavily.

The candidates charged that the Election Committee made arbitrary decisions when it chose to allow some expenditure reports to be turned in late without dis-

qualification but not others.

Most also made charges that the committee had denied them due process by not allowing them a fair hearing.

Shanta Bailey, chair of the Election Committee, explained why the committee had allowed two students to stay in the race and said it had attempted to be flexible in its decisions.

Bailey answered the charges by saying the grievance committee made its decisions out of fairness to all the other candidates that had made an effort to turn their expenditure reports in on time.

"It wasn't the committee's intent to deny due process," Bailey said. "The only other option would have been to leave these candidates on the ballots, and how fair would that be?"

The open hearings were presided over by Kyle Shipp, senior in sociology.



Jared Adams, sophomore in speech and pre-law, spoke outside the Council Chamber Room in the Union while Student Tribunal met inside.

All deliberations were private, and no decisions were made at that time.

Decisions by the tribunal will be delivered by hand to the parties involved within 48 hours of the appeal.

Shipp said.

Leo Walsh, junior in anthropology, was with-

drawn from the election ballots for failing to turn in an expenditure report by the Friday, April 5, deadline.

He said he understood that he violated the regulations but said he should have been able to turn in a write-in candidate.

■ See COMMITTEE Page 10

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUDGE SAYS EROTIC-MUSIC LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

OLYMPIA, Wash. — A state law designed to keep children from buying recordings with erotic lyrics violates the free-speech rights of adults and is unconstitutional, the state Supreme Court ruled on Thursday.

The law, believed to be the first of its kind in the nation, never took effect. It would have allowed a county prosecutor to ask a judge to declare that a particular recording appealed to minors' prurient interests and offended community standards.

If the judge agreed, the recording would have been forced to carry an "adults-only" label.

A dealer who refused to label and restrict the recording's sales could have been fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail.

Although the state constitution

permits the Legislature to regulate speech it considers harmful to minors, the erotic-music law also applies to adults and is an unconstitutional prior restraint of their protected expression, Justice Charles Smith wrote in the unanimous ruling.

Adults may refrain from exercising their rights for fear of sanctions. The music industry warned that attempts at what they called censorship would be mounted.

"This decision won't stop people who are proponents of this type of legislation," Washington Music Industry Coalition representative Richard White said. "We are sure those people will try and find some loophole in the law and will once again propose this type of censorship."

PRIEST APOLOGIZES TO GOD, VICTIMS FOR SEX CRIMES

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A Roman Catholic priest was sentenced to the maximum eight years in prison Thursday for taking at least 11 boys out of the state for sex.

Rev. Edward Pipala exhibited willful and evil behavior over a long period of time, U.S. District Judge Charles Brient said.

Pipala, a former priest at St. John the Evangelist Church in Goshen and Sacred Heart Church in Monroe, pleaded guilty last July to one felony count of transporting minors across state lines for sex between 1983 and

1991. The boys ranged from ages 12 to 16. Pipala said he took them to New Jersey and Cape Cod.

Pipala admitted that he organized a club called "the Hole" in which he supplied liquor and beer to boys, then engaged them in sex. He had the boys swear an oath of secrecy, authorities said.

The priest apologized to God, his victims and parishioners.

He also pleaded guilty in county court to sodomy and sexual abuse and will be sentenced today.

ARAFAT SAYS VIOLENCE DESIGNED TO DESTROY TALKS

WASHINGTON — In a letter to President Clinton, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat strongly rejects attacks on Israeli civilians and says the violence is designed to destroy Arab-Israeli negotiations.

The letter was sent to the White House through the U.S. Embassy in Tunis on Tuesday night. On Wednesday, another in a series of attacks took the lives of six Israelis on a bus in northern Israel.

Clinton issued a statement condemning the new attack in Hadera as a further attempt by extremists to derail the peace process.

He said they must not be allowed

to succeed.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to express condolences over the Wednesday bombing and stressed the urgency of completing implementation of the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord.

During the seven-minute conversation, Rabin agreed with the president on the need to reach prompt agreement, and Clinton made clear the United States is ready for its part to ensure negotiations reach a successful conclusion as rapidly as possible, Myers said in a statement.

LEADER'S NEPHEW COMMITS SUICIDE

MORGAN CITY, La. — A nephew of the president of Gabon abducted his ex-girlfriend, took her to a motel, then apparently committed suicide, authorities said.

Police responding to a call Wednesday found Jean Martin Aissat-Bongo, a 25-year-old student at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, dead of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound.

The woman was not harmed. Her name was not released.

Aissat-Bongo was arrested last month after a break-in at the woman's home in Lafayette, about 70 miles from Morgan City in south-central Louisiana.

TEAMSTERS RALLY TO RESUME TALKS

OVERLAND PARK — Striking Teamsters rallied Thursday outside the headquarters of Yellow Freight System Inc., one of the "big four" among trucking firms hit by a walkout last week, saying they want talks to resume.

Union and management representatives announced in Washington they would return to the bargaining table, possibly by Monday, with the strike to continue during the negotiations.

The union had accused trucking company management of refusing to return to the table, while management said many employees want to go back to work.

Several hundred Teamsters and sympathizers marched peacefully for less than half an hour in front of the Yellow Freight headquarters in this Kansas City suburb.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

At 11:15 a.m., Scott Hermreck, 1531 Campus Road, reported the theft of his wallet at the Chester

E. Peters Recreation Complex. Loss was \$95.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

At 12:26 a.m., Robert J. Lingenfelter, 301 Poliska Lane, was arrested for battery following a dispute with his son, Shane M. Lingenfelter, 301 Poliska Lane. Bond was set at \$300.

At 1:28 a.m., Adam J. Mize, 1507 Harry Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 1:59 a.m., Michael J. Puppas, 1837 College Heights Ave., was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct during a

dispute at Rusty's Last Chance, 1122 Moro St. Bond was set at \$300.

At 3:26 a.m., a dumpster fire was reported by an employee of Burger King, 1328 Laramie St. The Manhattan Fire Department was dispatched and services were rendered.

At 4:16 a.m., Jamison Cawley, 299 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

Find a mistake in the Collegian?

Call us so we can correct it.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Administration of the mock LSAT will be from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Union 206.

■ Intramural free-throw contest will be at 6 p.m. Sunday in the Rec Complex large gymnasium.

■ Ag Student Council Committee applications are available in Waters 120. Applications are due to Waters 120 by noon April 18.

■ James Lowell, consulting petroleum geologist from Littleton, Colo., will present a lecture about structural styles in sedimentary basins from 6 to 8 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ Applications for co-hosts and production staff for the call-in talk-radio show "A Purple Affair" are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union and at the DB92 studios in McCain 317. Applications are due by 5 p.m. April 29.

BULLETINS

FRIDAY, APRIL 15

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. on the south side of the Union to carpool to the barn party at the Swiharts'.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. No experience is needed to join. Call Mary at 587-4157 for more information.

■ Dr. Blair Jones, research geochemist with the U.S. Geological Survey Water Resources Division, will present "Normative Analysis of Natural Waters" at 9:30 a.m. in Thompson 213.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

■ Native American Student Body will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Marlatt Hall will have "Beach Bash" from 8 p.m. to midnight on the Marlatt third-floor lobby.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

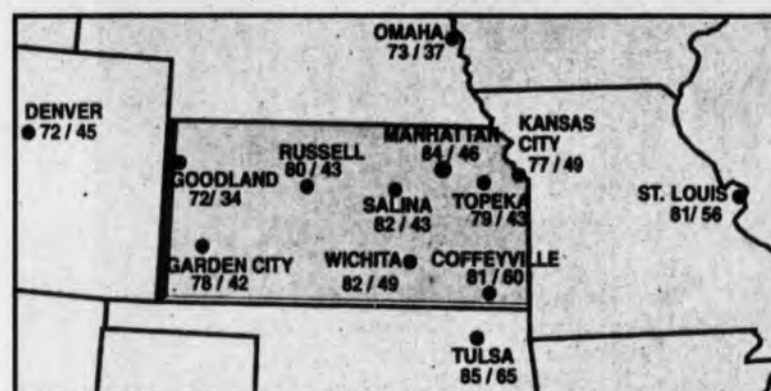
■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

■ Students for Disability Awareness will meet at 6 p.m. in Leisure 001.

■ Pre-Occupational Therapy Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204 for officer elections.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Friday, windy and much cooler. Partly sunny. Highs in the mid-50s. Saturday, mostly sunny. Highs 60 to 70.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Windy and cooler. Northwest winds 20 to 30 mph. High around 55.

TOMORROW

Saturday, warmer and mostly sunny. High 60 to 65.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

Summer 94

00539 03340
00550 03350
00560 03380
00590 03390
00840 03450
00890 03470
00900 03490
00920 03570
00940 03720
00950 03910
00951 03920
00960 03932
01000 04020
01010 04030
01080 04710
01150 04770
01160 04841
01290 04851
01340 05940
01440 05950
01660 05960
01670 05970
01680 05980
01740 05990
01750 06000
01760 06210
01770 06330
01780 06340
01790 06350
02080 06360
02231 06370
02320 06480
02340 07660
02360 07790
02380 08380
02470 09070
02490 09270
02500 80070
02650 80411
02740 80412
02840 80417
02930 80418
03150

Fall 94

00070	04510	07850	10970	15470	19680	24100	27450	31950
00090	04520	08160	10980	15500	19690	24140	27470	31990
00460	05130	08170	10990	15520	19700	24170	27480	32000
00510	05370	08190	11000	15530	19710	25010	27620	32010
01000	05450	08200	11010	15540	19720	25020	27630	32061
01050	05810	08210	11030	15630	19730	25030	27640	32950
01700	05840	08230	11050	15700	19740	25085	27740	33000
02050	05850	08250	11190	15750	19750	25170	27780	33080
02060	05870	08270	11200	15770	19820	25210	28040	33120
02260	05880	08280	11210	15830	20350	25360	28050	33130
02270	05890	08290	11220	15850	20560	25370	28060	33210
02350	05900	08310	11240	15880	20570	25470	28070	33240
02460	05910	08340	11450	15900	20580	25570	28080	33270
02530	05940	08350	11460	15940	20590	25580	28090	33280
02560	05960	08360	11570	15980	20600	25670	28100	33320
02750	05970	08370	11580	16050	20630	25680	28110	33360
02790	05980	08380	11620	16060	20640	25690	28120	33370
02820	05990	08390	11630	16180	20650	25700	28130	33450
02830	06000	08450	11640	16210	20660	25710	28140	33533
02940	06040	08460	11660	16230	20670	25720	28150	33610
03010	06050	08520	11700	16250	20680	25730	28160	33720
03020	06090	08650	11720	16260	20690	25750	28170	33790
03030	06110	08730	11750	16270	20700	25850	28180	33800
03040	06120	08850	11760	16280	20710	25860	28190	33810
03050	06130	08880	11790	16290	20720	25940	28360	33820
03060	06140	08890	11820	16330	20750	26450	28370	33860
03070	06150	08900	11830	16370	20760	26540	28410	33890
03080	06170	08920	11930	16390	20810	26550	28630	33900
03090	06190	08970	12410	16440	21120	26560	29491	33940
03100	06300	09130	12470	16490	21130	26570	29501	33960
03110	06320	09140	12510	16530	21140	26620	29511	33970
03120	06340	09150	12910	16550	21150	26660	29620	34040
03130	06390	09180	13300	16590	21180	26670	29791	34050
03250	06650	09220	13340	16640	21190	26700	29890	34060
03270	06660	09230	13420	16650	21210	26720	29930	34070
03320	06690	09240	13430	16680	21230	26730	30370	34100
03430	06700	09310	13460	16700	21361	26740	30400	34130
03470	06730	09570	13470	16940	21470	26750	30720	34150
03520	07100	09760	13490	16950	21570	26770	30760	34520
03530	07110	10150	13800	17130	21590	26780	30770	34530
03650	07120	10191	14070	17230	21660	26790	30780	34540
03760	07240	10240	14340	17250	21670	26820	30890	34560
03770	07410	10251	14460	17420	21710	26840	30940	34610
03780	07420	10300	14680	17710	22410	26890	30980	34620
03790	07430	10350	14710	17930	22560	26900	31010	34770
03800	07460	10381	15040	18090	22580	26920	31290	35190
03810	07530	10420	15050	18240	22750	27000	31300	35250
03830	07550	10500	15090	18380	22970	27100	31320	35630
03850	07560	10540	15140	18390	23190	27210	31330	35670
03930	07590	10550	15180	18470	23240	27220	31340	38450
03980	07600	10610	15230	18570	23400	27290	31350	38500
04000	07610	10650	15240	18580	23430	27300	31360	38530
04460	07620	10800	15260	18590	23500	27340	31370	38560
04470	07740	10830	15300	18600	23620	27360	31810	38670
04480	07760	10940	15330	18610	23630	27370	31830	
04490	07770	10950	15340	18950	23750	27430	31900	
04500	07840	10960	15390	19200	24020	27440	31910	

C — Cancelled Class

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

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with the Collegian.

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KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560

Life and DEATH

ORGAN DONATIONS ARE A MATTER OF

RHONDA WILSON
Collegian

As an 11-year-old, Ian Neal did not fully comprehend death until he was lying in the operating room.

It was when he was transferred onto the operating table that he began to realize it might be the last time he would see his parents or the world.

Outside of the operating room, Ian's parents, Steve and Sue Neal, watched a team of doctors rush past them into the operating room carrying a little red Igloo cooler.

Inside was Ian's new heart.

In 1990, he had been diagnosed as having an enlarged heart, and six months later, the doctors concluded he needed a new heart.

Today, nearly three years after his heart transplant in 1991, Ian's life is returning to normal.

"I don't even feel like he's a transplant patient, except for popping drugs in the morning and at night," Sue Neal said.

Ian will be on anti-rejection medication for the rest of his life.

One of his immediate goals is to compete in next year's Transplant Olympics, he said. These yearly athletic games are a competition for people who have had organ transplants.

The Neals are appreciative of the donor's family, though they can't know who they are for legal reasons.

"I can never replace the feelings I have for the people who donated," Steve Neal said as his eyes welled with tears. "There's no way to say thank you."

"I wouldn't trade one moment of it — good and bad — because when I wake up and have my son with me, it's a good day," he said.

Sue said she also feels close to the donors.

"I feel very close to these people, even though I don't know them," she said. "[It's] not because the heart was their child's, but because they gave something that was, I consider, the most precious gift anybody can give."

Carol Wehage, a former neighbor of the Neals, is also familiar with organ and tissue donation from the donor side of the procedure.

In 1992, her eldest son and Ian's classmate, 12-year-old Jayme, was struck by a car while riding his bicycle.

After being transferred to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka, he had a massive stroke and was pronounced brain dead.

"Being from a family with a history of donating, I would have been insulted if we hadn't been approached to donate," she said.

"It was not something that we thought about at the time, but is important to note that if there's death, families should at least be offered the opportunity," Wehage said.

Jayme's organs were donated to save many others. His heart, liver, kidney and corneas went to different recipients or to research.

Because there were no recipients with a perfect match, some of his organs went to research, Wehage said.

Some have said that by donating the organs of a loved one, they feel like part of their loved one lives on in the recipient. Wehage said she feels differently.

"I would like rather that people would look at it as a gift that was given, that is no longer a part of Jayme," she said.

"It is also a comfort for us that something good came out of the death," she said.

The Neal and Wehage families promote organ donation throughout

See ORGAN Page 12



Sue Neal and Ian, her 15-year-old son, are active supporters of organ donation and are busy preparing for National Organ & Tissue Donor Awareness Week, April 17-23. SHANE KEYSER Collegian

NATIONAL ORGAN & TISSUE DONOR AWARENESS WEEK

April 17-23 is National Organ & Tissue Donor Awareness Week. According to the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, anyone who is 18 or older and of sound mind, may become a donor when they die. If you decide to become a donor complete a uniform donor card, tell others about your decision and carry your donor card.

Where to go for more information:

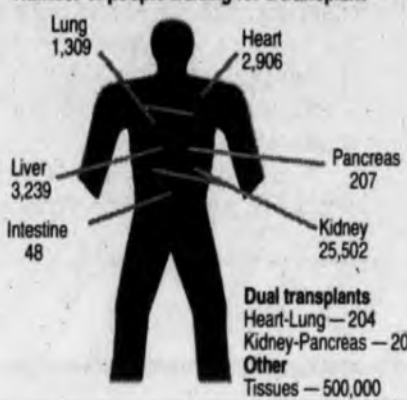
- your physician
- a local hospital
- your local kidney, liver, lung or heart foundation
- the nearest regional transplant group or organ bank

Organ and tissue donations may be used for transplants and research. It's possible to transplant 25 different organs and tissues including:

- corneas ➤ skin
- bone marrow
- bone and cartilage

For more information contact:
Midwest Organ Bank, Inc.
1900 W. 47th, Suite 400
Westwood, KS 66205
(913) 262-1666

Number of people waiting for a transplant —



Source: Midwest Organ Bank, Inc.

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Kansas State University's Department of English and Shenandoah Shakespeare Express 1994 Tongues Like Knives Tour



present Shakespeare's

"TAMING OF THE SHREW"

7:30 P.M., Tues., Apr. 19, 1994

K-State Student Union, Main Ballroom

For tickets and information regarding the pre-performance banquet and the post-performance reception, contact the Dept. of English in Denison Hall or call 532-6716.

Native American Heritage Month

Guest Speaker

Martha Kreipe de Montano

Manager, Resource Center of the National Museum of the American Indian/Smithsonian Institution

"The New National Museum of the American Indian: Its History,

Friday, April 15
Union 212, 11:30 a.m.

Jobs!

Summer Jobs in Wichita and
Kansas City are available.

Permanent/Part-Time
Starting at \$5.50 an Hour

Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores.
Weekday mornings and weekends—mostly on Sundays.
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PIZZA MENU		Small	Medium	Large
Cheese	\$5.99	7.99	9.99	
Toppings (each extra)	.99	1.29	1.49	
Extra Cheese	1.50	2.00	2.50	
Crazy 8's*		10.99	13.99	
Family Choice*		10.99	13.99	
CHOOSE FROM THESE TOPPINGS:				
Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Ham, Sausage, Ground Beef, Italian Sausage, Green Peppers, Anchovies, Hot Pepper Rings, Black Olives, Pineapple				
SPECIALTIES				
Baby Pan/Pan!	\$1.99			
Shred-Slice!	1.99			
Crazy Bread!	1.25			
Crazy Sauce*	.79			
Crazy Cheese*	.79			
Chocolate Ravio!	.69			

CAESAR SANDWICHES		Small	Medium	Large
Italian Sub	\$2.99			
Ham & Cheese	2.49			
Vegitarian	2.49			
Tuna Melt	2.49			
Turkey	2.49			
SALADS				
Tossed	1.49	2.29		
Greek	1.49	2.29		
Anipasto	1.49	2.29		
Caesar	1.49	2.29		

SPAGHETTI		Small	Medium	Large
Individual	\$1.19			
Little Bucket	1.99			
Medium Bucket	2.99			
Big Bucket	3.99			
BEVERAGES				
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite,				
Dr. Pepper, Iced Tea	.69	.99		

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

Available 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Monday—Baby Pan/Pan!™ (cheese or pepperoni), 4 piece bread, 16 oz. drink.....\$2.49

Tuesday—Slices 50¢ each (cheese or pepperoni). Limit 4.

Wednesday—Buy 1 sandwich at regular price, get 1 sandwich free

Thursday—Little Bucket Spaghetti, 4 piece bread, 16 oz. drink.....\$2.49

Friday—Slice/Slice!™ (cheese or pepperoni), 4 piece bread, 16 oz. drink.....\$2.49

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Anderson & Seth Childs
(WESTLOOP CENTER)
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with cheese and 2 toppings!

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Little Caesars

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OR

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*Excludes extra cheese. Offer valid for a limited time at participating restaurants. The quantity of toppings is limited. Some offer with any medium or large PIZZA purchase of \$8.99 or greater. ©1994 L.C.F., Inc.

BEST VALUE COUPON

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\$2.99

Valid only with one order of any size. Expires: 5/1/94

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FAMILY CHOICE

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with cheese and 2 toppings each

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Valid only with one order of any size. Expires: 5/1/94

Little Caesars

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OPINION

APRIL 15, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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532-8556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Union parking belongs to students

K-State does not have the extra parking spaces to give to people who want to visit in large numbers.

There aren't nearly enough parking spaces for students on this campus. We know that. So, why are there hundreds of student parking spaces blocked off every time there is an event that involves non-students?

On Thursday, there were 150 spaces blocked off in the Union parking lot, and today there will be 130.

The students who fight for parking spaces in the student lots have paid about \$25 a semester to park.

Many who park in the metered lot do so because it is the only available parking on campus.

For those who don't know, Lot A-29 (the metered Union lot) was once student parking. That lot was built with student fees and was intended to be the students' parking lot.

In 1988, the lot was changed to metered parking. Students not only lost the upper half of the lot, they also had to split spaces with faculty in the lower lot.

Sounds like students have gotten the shaft quite a few times.

According to the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations, there were

7,452 permits sold to faculty, staff and students.

That's 7,452 permits sold for the privilege of parking in 4,355 available spaces.

K-State does not have the extra parking spaces to give to people who want to visit in large numbers.

No group visiting this campus should have the privilege of taking parking spaces paid for by students.

It is not fair that the spaces students have paid for are taken away from them.

And the notices that parking officials have given the Collegian are not done in sufficient time to allow students to make other plans.

We want people to visit K-State, and we want the business they bring to the University and Manhattan. But there is a better way to get them to campus.

Why not have these groups park out at Bramlage Coliseum? They could be bused to campus like groups who come for Landon Lectures.

People visit, and they need a place to park. But taking the spaces the students have paid for is not the way to do it.

RELIGION AND ROCK SHARE SAME INSPIRATION

One of the great things about K-State is that it attracts most every type of person from around the world.

It seems that every walk of life is represented and welcomed here. Why, on the northwest side of town, a mosque has been erected so our growing Muslim community can enjoy the freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment. I must say, nothing makes me prouder to be an American than seeing a church built or going to a great rock concert.

Indeed, rock music and religion have never been on easy footing. From the time southern ministers decried the "nigger music," the white kids were digging in the 1950s, rock and religion have been at odds.

In the '70s, there was a surge of Jesus rock, which put groovy music to far-out lyrics praising that Jewish carpenter's son. And, of course, there were Amy Grant and Stryper in the '80s successfully mixing Top 40 and the Big 66. Other than these and a few other exceptions, rock and religion have been enemies.

I don't understand this bad blood. Is it over lyrics? Is it over the techniques some ministers use to increase their flocks? Or is it just reciprocated arrogance?

Both parties involved believe their ideas are the most correct; yet, they can only substantiate their beliefs with subjective faith and understanding. If one religion or speaker had a monopoly on truth, every person on Earth would believe the same things. Truth is, by nature, an individual essence.

It's obvious freedom of speech and worship are entwined in the First Amendment of the Bill of Rights. Granted, the Supreme Court hasn't given speech or religion blanket protections or even equal protection. However, the protection of the words of rock singers and rappers should be afforded to ministers and sidewalk evangelists lest both albums and altars are quieted.

Either we all have the same right to speak our minds, or none of us do.

Most all speech has a grain of truth and some validity in subtext, if not in content. I do not agree with how Snoop Doggy Dogg or Guns n' Roses depict women and life in general. For me, the real value of those two recording artists is what they tell the rest of us about their lives and how their experiences have shaped

their views of the world. It keeps us from believing our life is the only life.

There have always been people like them. Rock gave them a voice.

Religion makes voices hopeful.

Ministers likewise have ideas to express and many ways to express them.

Some pray silently in rec-
tories, others shout on the street corner.

Whatever method is best for them is how they should choose

to preach as long the rights of others to be left alone is respected.

Some listeners aren't moved by zealotry and prefer ministry that appeals to the intellect. Others can only be moved by a more charismatic delivery. As a Christian, I believe God speaks to us the way we need to be spoken to.

Musicians, by the way, also use the decibel level and sound that best fits their music and that their audiences expect. A favorite band of mine, Soundgarden, would be difficult to appreciate in a small coffee-house. Likewise, bluegrass bands in Kemper Arena would be out of place. Yet, the messages come across well in the proper venue.

Inspiration, the power behind music and religion, knows the right time and place even when we in the "audience" of life aren't even aware of where we are.

I propose that both recording artists and those in other media, including columnists and journalists, drop our smug ideas about what is right and wrong for everyone else because we can only know what is right and wrong for our individual selves.

The message of Jesus Christ was to love each other as we love ourselves and to follow Divine teachings. The message behind rock music is to enjoy life and look after and respect the world we're in. Is that so hard to do? More importantly, are those ideas really so incompatible?

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

TOLES



READERS WRITE

EDITORIALS

BSU members not infallible — they should learn to keep egos in check

Dear Editor,

To the Black Student Union: Stop your sniveling. Try to put your egos on the shelf and learn to take criticism like mature adults.

You're not infallible, unapproachable deities. As an editorial cartoonist, Mike Marlett is entitled to express his opinions, whether you like them or not.

I hope sincerely that the Collegian does not acquiesce in the slightest to your bully tactics.

Aaron Hitchcock
 junior/mechanical engineering

EDITORIAL HUMOR

Apologize by Wednesday, BSU, or you're off my Christmas card list

Dear Editor,

To Jawwad A. Abdulhaqq and Syvette Davis of the Black Student Union — you are being just plain silly.

Shanta Bailey is a person holding not one but two very important positions in student government.

Her work in those positions is very much open to public scrutiny. I don't know what definition of the word "libel" you are using, but it certainly is not the definition used by the United States' legal system.

Besides the Collegian's legal right to print the cartoon in question, it did not attack Bailey in the cartoon.

I doubt that anyone with more than two synapses firing in their ol' noggin actually thought that Bailey chose the candidates by using a dartboard.

The editorial cartoon (notice the word "editorial") was merely poking fun at the ineptness with which the Election Committee and Grievance Committee, both led by Bailey, are handling the present election.

One last point. For you to introduce the question of race in the so-called "attack" on a member of your community is utterly irresponsible. By doing this, you only trivialize the real problems faced by minority students on this campus.

I think that you should apologize to the rest of the minority students on campus for embarrassing them.

I'll give you until next Wednesday before I take you off my Christmas card list.

Michael S. Kitchen
 senior/secondary education

ELECTION CONTROVERSY

Cartoon just satire; Bailey a target for her part in election fiasco

Dear Editor,

The cartoon in Wednesday's Collegian depicting the Grievance Committee and Election Committee chair Shanta Bailey was, in my opinion, simply a piece of political satire.

When public figures are involved in an occurrence that appears questionable or causes controversy, they become prime targets for political cartoonists who take aim at their actions and sometimes at their character.

The intent of the attack is not personal harm or libel, but an attempt to poke fun at or bring humor to the occurrence or to the person involved in it.

Every day in certainly every newspaper in the country, local and national public figures are mocked, and their actions and words are made fun of.

This is part of the price that a person pays upon entering public service.

Although I cannot speak for Mr. Marlett or the Collegian editorial staff, the cartoon made fun of the current controversy surrounding this semester's student-government elections and Ms. Bailey's involvement in them.

The cartoon attempted to make light of the situation and emphasize the Collegian's position that simultaneous student governor membership in the Election and Grievance committees, including Ms.

Bailey's, was a questionable practice.

Arron S. Cooper
 senior/mechanical engineering

COMPLAINTS

Shame on Collegian — you need to take some of the blame, too

Dear Editor,

"Election botched; new one in order." The Collegian states that the Election Committee has put "every K-State voter on a tightrope." However, the Collegian itself has played a major role in making the 1994 Senate elections a "farce."

The front-page headlines on Wednesday were completely out of line and unfair not only to the Election Committee but to all who are running for office.

The mistakes that have been made by the Election Committee are correctable ... the run-off election April 20 provides this opportunity. For the Collegian to assert that a completely new election needs to be held exaggerates the severity of the matters at hand.

Also, using the front page to express the viewpoint of the Collegian staff is a blatant misuse of the power of the press.

I would recommend that the Collegian use valuable front-page space not to criticize but to help advise voters on changes.

The Collegian has done a disservice to all candidates as it discourages voters to utilize their right to vote by insinuating that a vote goes to a worthless cause.

Finally, the Collegian should not go to the extreme, suggesting that the Elections Committee must either resign or be impeached for their errors. Take note of the numerous corrections that had to be made for the Collegian's careless mistakes. Using Collegian mentality, the editor should be fired and all staff members replaced.

Molly Hofmeyer
 senior/political science

ABORTION

Nazi parallel to abortion only done to show tragedy in our own country

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the letter by Lauren Markley in the Collegian Wednesday.

Lauren, you either missed the rest of the video or you simply chose to ignore it. The point was not to trivialize what happened during the Holocaust; it was to show the parallel between what happened in Nazi Germany and what is happening here in America.

As shown on the video, in Nazi Germany, the court declared that Jews were non-persons and had no rights as persons under the law. It was legal to kill Jews, and, in fact, it was illegal to try and save Jews.

We all know that this was wrong. In 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court said the unborn child was a non-person under the law. It is legal to kill unborn children; in fact, it is illegal to try and save unborn children.

I have been to Dachau and have seen what was done to the Jews. The cries of "Never again!" echo through the camp, the barracks and the gas chambers.

In no way are their deaths trivialized by what was on that video. Instead, it amplifies the cries of the helpless victims coming from those death camps.

"Never again" should the innocent be subjected to the suffering, torture and slaughter of the Holocaust. Yet, there is a different holocaust here in America. Thirty one million babies have died from abortion since 1973.

It is happening again; the difference is these helpless, innocent victims cannot cry out for themselves.

Yes, Lauren, 1.5 million babies die every year from abortion. Hitler killed about 800,000 Jews per year from 1939 to 1945. Strictly speaking of "numerical figures," Hitler was a "lightweight."

This does not mean what he did is less important. It means that it is happening again on a larger scale to unborn children.

Patrick Roos
 freshman/vice president for Students for the Right to Life

EARTH WEEK CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 15	Manhattan Greene Party Fundraising Dinner 6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m., 1021 Denison Ave. Call 537-0677 for ticket information.
SATURDAY, APRIL 16	NFH Audubon Society Garage Sale 7 a.m. — noon Old Town Storage #18 (523 S. 17th St.)
SUNDAY, APRIL 17	Nature Walk on the Konza Prairie 9 a.m. — 11 a.m. Konza Prairie Reservations requested. Call 532-6541.
MONDAY, APRIL 18	Environmental Organizing on the West Coast 6:30 p.m. — 8 p.m. K-State Union 213
TUESDAY, APRIL 19	Healing the Planet presented by Mark Chermington, keynote speaker 7:30 p.m., Umberger Hall 105
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20	Sustainable Tropical Farming/Rainforest Ecological Education 7:30 p.m., Axtell Hall 221
THURSDAY, APRIL 21	The Population Crisis Video and panel discussion 7:30 p.m., Union 213
FRIDAY, APRIL 22	EARTH DAY

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

We take tips
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call at 532-6556

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Fast Delivery...Anywhere in Manhattan

British comedy best of season

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Anglophiles, take note! A smashing production of William Congreve's British comedy, "The Way of the World," has opened at Nichols Theater.

With all sincerity, this play is one of the most enjoyable and well-acted plays of the K-State Theater season. Everyone and everything about this play is perfect.

Ayne Steinkuehler, playing Millament, was simply ravishing.

Her chatterbox dialogues and indecisive manner was unbelievably natural.

The language of the play is difficult and sometimes hard to comprehend, but Steinkuehler makes the most of every one of her scenes.

She brings a fresh air to her character that is so entrancing, you literally can't take your eyes off of her.

Any fan of Emma Thompson will relish in delight with Steinkuehler's phenomenal performance.

Opposite Steinkuehler is David Reed, playing Mirabell. Reed manages to pull off one of the more likable male parts with ease.

The scenes with Mirabell and Millament are a hoot. Reed holds his own against Steinkuehler's incessant prattle.

His Mirabell is one that is at liberty with himself. He knows what he wants.

He understands how to work people into granting him what he desires.

There

are many

inspired

performances in

"World."

Marci

Corey, playing the matriarchal

Lady Wishfort, is too much fun.

Her line

deliverance is mar-

velous. When she was on stage, the

audience was given to great laugh-

ter.

Rachel Pearson, playing Foible

(Wishfort's housekeeper), was deli-

ciously likable.

Although she got caught up in

practically every scandal and

incredible scheme in the play, she

maintained a certain "middle-of-

the-road" charm.

There is one particularly hilari-

ous scene involving both Pearson

and Corey.

Pearson is tying up Corey's

corset (behind her back), and she

pulls and tugs at on it, forcing

Corey into some, well, uncomfort-

able positions.

Carrie Gilhousen, as Mrs.

Fainall, was so sweet and gracious.

Her quiet and well-mannered stage

presence is a wonderful quality.

Two of Millament's admirers,

Witwoud and Petulant, played by

Stephen Seely and Darrick

Silkman, respectively, are screams.

They fare very well as character

actors, managing to definitely liven

things up on stage.

The best chemistry, between

couples, in the show was arguably

Mr. Fainall, played by Ryan Ritter,

and Miss Marwood, played by Jami

Krusemark.

They were very believable as the

two plotted against the marriage

plans of Mirabell and Millament.

Krusemark, playing Marwood, was

especially devilish.

Director Lew Shelton has defi-

nately got a hit on his hands. This

play is very audience-friendly.

His direction is easy to under-

stand. There are never any ques-

tionably-staged scenes.

None of the actions onstage

seem contrived. His actors aren't

forcing lines like they don't know

what is occurring.

His approach to this difficult

play is commendable.

The stage design is superb.

David A. Centers has grasped every

aspect of the art nouveau style.

Although Wishfort's house is

sparsely furnished, one gets the

feeling of heavy Victorian without

actually seeing it.

Costume Designer Deborah L.

Brunson envisioned every nuance

of turn-of-the-century haute cou-

ture.

Period pieces are always the

most fun visually, and these two

designers fully understand that

notion.

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Three continuing education units (contact hours for nurses) are approved for RN's, LPN's, social workers and others. The cost is \$21 for this workshop which begins at 12:45 p.m. April 20 in Manhattan, April 27 in Junction City.

To register complete and mail registration form with payment or call 587-4326.

PAWNEE
Mental Health Services

SPORTS

APRIL 15, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GIVE EVERYONE A SHOT

ST. LOUIS (AP) — In the St. Louis Cardinals' bullpen, the telephone is always ringing. Counting starters, in the first nine games manager Joe Torre has used 38 pitchers — an average of more than four per game. For one thing, he has 11 pitchers, one more than most teams. "Yeah, I've used a lot of pitchers, but they're not pitching a lot," Torre said. "They're just getting an inning here and an inning there."

Tom Asbury outlines his plan to rebuild the K-State basketball program as a fast, up-tempo offense during his first press conference at K-State. Asbury was scheduled to meet with the returning Wildcat players Thursday afternoon to discuss next year.

CRAIG HACKER Collegian

KANSAS STATE UNIVE



Wave of the future arrives at K-State

"We are going to try and entertain the fans because we are an entertaining business. There is no doubt we are in the entertainment business."

TOM ASBURY
K-State men's basketball coachTREY JOHNSON
Collegian

The man can talk the talk of K-State basketball.

Tom Asbury, who has never coached in the Big Eight Conference, showed that he did know one of the most important factors in keeping alumni and students happy.

He said he hoped to be winning against Roy Williams and the Jayhawks soon.

"Sure, we're going after Roy, but we're going after everybody."

"I know that's important around here."

Asbury was introduced by K-State Athletic Director Max Urlick as K-State's new head basketball coach Thursday at a press conference in the Big 8 Room of the K-State Union.

"Tom Asbury is much more than statistics," Urlick said. "Tom is a winner in every way. He also is a very effective leader of young men. He is ethical."

Urlick's buildup did not seem to swell the head of Pepperdine's former head coach. When he stepped up to the podium, Asbury took a decidedly more down-to-earth approach.

"That was an unbelievable build-up there," Asbury said. "Initially, I would like to say that I am really honored to be your new head basketball coach here at K-State."

Asbury paid homage to K-State basketball history during his press conference.

"You've got a heritage of great coaches, and this is a great program here," Asbury said. "I'm just hopeful that myself, my staff and my players can continue at this institution in a comparable fashion."

Asbury attempted to answer one of the main

questions that he said was probably on the minds of everyone.

"A lot of people would say, 'Why would you go and get a Californian to take this job?' There is probably some merit to that."

"And yet, I grew up in Colorado. I've logged a lot of time in this region, and I understand it."

The quality of the Big Eight, the enthusiasm of the K-State administration and the quality of the athletic facilities were the three main reasons Asbury said he accepted the coaching job.

"I grew up in Colorado, and I can remember as a kid watching the Big Eight Conference," Asbury said. "I played in the WAC, but I think my heart was always in the Big Eight. I think that probably initially was the first focal point."

"Once I made a visit here, I think there were a couple of other things that came into effect. Probably the next thing would have been the interest and the passion from the administration."

"The facilities here are probably the third thing that enticed me. I think we have facilities here comparable to anywhere in the country," he said.

After listing why he decided to take the new job, Asbury got down to the business end of what he had to get done.

One of the most important aspects he discussed was the Cats' recruiting prospects.

The late signing period began Wednesday, and K-State and Asbury are decidedly behind in the recruiting process. The Cats still have two scholarships remaining, but the viability of some of the recruits signed while Dana Altman was coach is questionable.

Mark Young, the blue-chip standout from Baton Rouge, La., has said he may not fulfill his pledge to come to Manhattan.

"We are going to do everything in our power to get this guy to come play at Kansas State," Asbury said. "Now, he still needs to do one

thing. He has to raise his academic standards a little bit."

Asbury and Campbell also said they had talked to the other recruits who have already signed with the Cats.

"Of course it is late. Today is the signing period — that is how late it is," Asbury said. "But we have time. There are quality players out there, and we are going to get after them."

Asbury also addressed the possibility of staffing changes on the Wildcat bench.

"Staffing is a concern," Asbury said. "I am a very loyal person."

"If you are asking me who my logical staff considerations are, well, other than outside my own staff, I haven't got to much past that."

One of the important shifts in the program many people expect is the Cats' style of play. Asbury promotes a run-and-gun offense.

"We are going to play as fast as we can play well," Asbury said. "We are going to full-court press. We are going to extend our defense. We are going to utilize our talents and abilities to the very best that we can."

"We are going to recruit with that theory in mind. This has been my philosophy that I've always had — this is no different. As fast as you can play well — does that mean average 75, 85, 95? As fast as we can play well."

Asbury's shift in play will likely be more popular among fans and alumni. The reason Asbury focuses on an exciting offense is to entertain.

"We are going to play an entertaining brand of basketball," Asbury said. "That doesn't mean we want to go out and get beat 140-120. But, we are going to play an up-tempo type of game. We are going to try and entertain the fans because we are an entertaining business. There is no doubt we are in the entertainment business."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats may exit Agler's team

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Speculations of players transferring were confirmed on Thursday, as at least one member of the women's basketball team said she is considering not returning to the team next fall.

Mendy Benson, a freshmen post player from Kenai, Alaska, said she might not return to K-State next year.

"I'm looking at schools on the West and East coasts," Benson said. "So far, I have contacted at least five other schools. I can't say which ones, though."

A story in the Kansas City Star on Thursday reported that Dana Pollock, Joey Ward, Stacy Neal, Dionne Burwell and Benson were reportedly considering transferring to other schools.

"It is a possibility," Neal said. "I just want to go somewhere where I will contribute a lot."

Neal said it is still possible she could return to K-State next season.

Benson said the main reason for her possible departure has to do with playing time.

"I think that I could be happier somewhere else," Benson said. "A lot of my considerations to leave has to do with playing time. I won't make my final decision until school is out."

The Star also reported that JoMoree Grattan will not be returning to the team next year, but she will stay enrolled at K-State.

K-State coach Brian Agler said he couldn't comment on the departure situation of some of his players.

"Nothing is official yet, so it would be unfair for me to comment on them," Agler said. "We are in constant communication with our players throughout the spring."

Shawnda DeCamp, the Cats leading scorer this past season, said she thinks she knows why some of the players are considering transferring.

"I can't really tell you who is thinking about leaving," DeCamp said. "A big reason that they are considering leaving could be because they're not getting very much playing time."

Agler said he agreed with DeCamp.

"We are trying to keep everyone happy with what they are doing right now," Agler said. "This is especially true for our older players."



Grattan

TENNIS

Netters to get tournament practice while in Oklahoma

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

Before diving into the Big Eight Championship in Oklahoma City on April 22, the women's tennis team will test the waters of Oklahoma.

If the conference tournament were to begin today, the netters, who are seventh place in the conference standings, would have to play the No. 2 seed. Right now, it appears their opponent will be either Oklahoma or Oklahoma State in the first round.

On Sunday, the Cats travel to Stillwater, Okla., to take on Oklahoma State. On Monday, they will continue south to Norman, Okla., to do battle with the nationally ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

OUTDOOR TRACK

Broxterman returns

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Track teams from the Big Eight Conference, the Southwest Conference and small colleges from Oklahoma will compete Saturday in the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla.

K-State will take 35 athletes to the meet, including Ed Broxterman, who returns to the high jump after a short time off.

"I competed nine or 10 weeks in a row," Broxterman said. "I was getting tired of traveling. The break really helped."

Broxterman competed at the NCAA Indoor National Championships in Indianapolis, the College Station Relays at Texas A&M and the Arizona Shoot-out in Tucson, Ariz.

BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL

There goes Johnny

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

No more "Here's Johnny."
No more "double-ding-dongers."
No more Johnny Orr on the sidelines.

After 14 years with the Iowa State program, Coach Johnny Orr stepped down Thursday as head coach of the Cyclones.

Blinking back tears, Orr made his announcement from a stage in Hilton Coliseum in front of TV cameras and cheering fans.

"Having fulfilled my contract as basketball coach for 14 years to the best of my ability, it is my decision to resign this responsibility," Orr said.

Orr offered some consolation to fans by announcing he will assume the position of associate athletic director beginning July 1, 1995.

"This decision has been extremely difficult, but in my estimation, is the only professional action available to benefit the long-range reputation of our basketball program," Orr said.

"This way, I think I did it in a class way and a good way for the school."

The announcement ended his 34-year college coaching career. He spent 12 years at Michigan before taking the coaching position at Iowa State.

Orr came to Ames in 1980 and revived a program that hadn't been to a postseason tournament in more than 40 years. With Orr at the helm, the Cyclones made six NCAA appearances and played once in the NIT.

He holds the most victories for an Iowa State basketball coach, with a record of 218-200. He is the only coach to have the most wins

at two Division-I schools.

In an interview one day before making his announcement, Orr was still undecided about his future.

"I haven't made up my mind yet," he said. "I'll talk to my family tonight, and I'll talk to my wife in the morning. If I could tell you, I'd tell you. Hell, if I knew, I'd tell you. I don't know, so, hell, if I knew, I'd tell everybody."

In his years at Iowa State, Orr gained popularity with the fans by not only selling the program, but also selling himself.

During his first year with the Clones, the 52-year-old Orr participated in Iowa State's VEISHA celebration, jumping on a trampoline and sitting at the dunking booth.

As the number of Iowa State wins grew, Orr's colorful quotes soon became part of the Iowa sports jargon.

If Coach Johnny thought a particular game was going to be a "double-ding-donger," fans knew it was big.

With his retirement, Orr is the



Johnny Orr gives his players moral support while standing on the sidelines during the K-State-Iowa State game earlier this season. Orr retired Thursday after 14 years as the Cyclone head coach.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

third Big Eight coach to leave the conference this year, along with K-State's Dana Altman and Oklahoma's Billy Tubbs.

Concluding his announcement, Orr thanked his fans for their continued support throughout the years, reminding them that he would always be a Cyclone.

"And please remember, I'll never stop cheering. Go Cyclones."

BASEBALL

K-State hopes to recover from losses to Nebraska

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State baseball team will try to salvage a five-game series with Nebraska by playing the final three games at Buck Beltzer Stadium in Lincoln, Neb.

The Wildcats, 11-26 overall and 2-12 in the Big Eight, lost the first two games of the series Wednesday at Frank Myers Field, 14-4 and 15-1, to the Cornhuskers.

Coach Mike Clark said he hopes K-

State can fight back in the series, which begins at 7 p.m. today.

"I hope we can challenge them," Clark said after Wednesday's second game. "This becomes an important series. We got them lulled to sleep thinking they can show up and beat us."

Clark will send Jon Oiseth, whose record is 4-5 this season, to the mound tonight. Eric Yanz (0-3) will start Saturday's game at 3 p.m., and Adam

Novak (0-3) will pitch the final game for the Cats at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Third baseman Todd Fereday, who hit three home runs in the doubleheader, said the team needs to do well in Lincoln.

"We're still shooting to win as many games as we can and make the Big Eight Tournament," Fereday said. "We definitely have to take a couple of wins up there. If we come out of there 2-15, we are going to struggle to find a win."

SPORTS DIGEST

► HEFTY DEPARTS COLORADO

BOULDER, Colo. — Colorado point guard Pete Hefty, whose playing time was cut last year, has decided to leave as three guard prospects have signed national letters of intent to join the Buffaloes.

Hefty, one of the nation's top 100 high-school players in 1991, made 17 starts in 1992-93, but that dropped to three last season. He averaged 14 minutes and 2.9 points a game last season.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN FOCUS

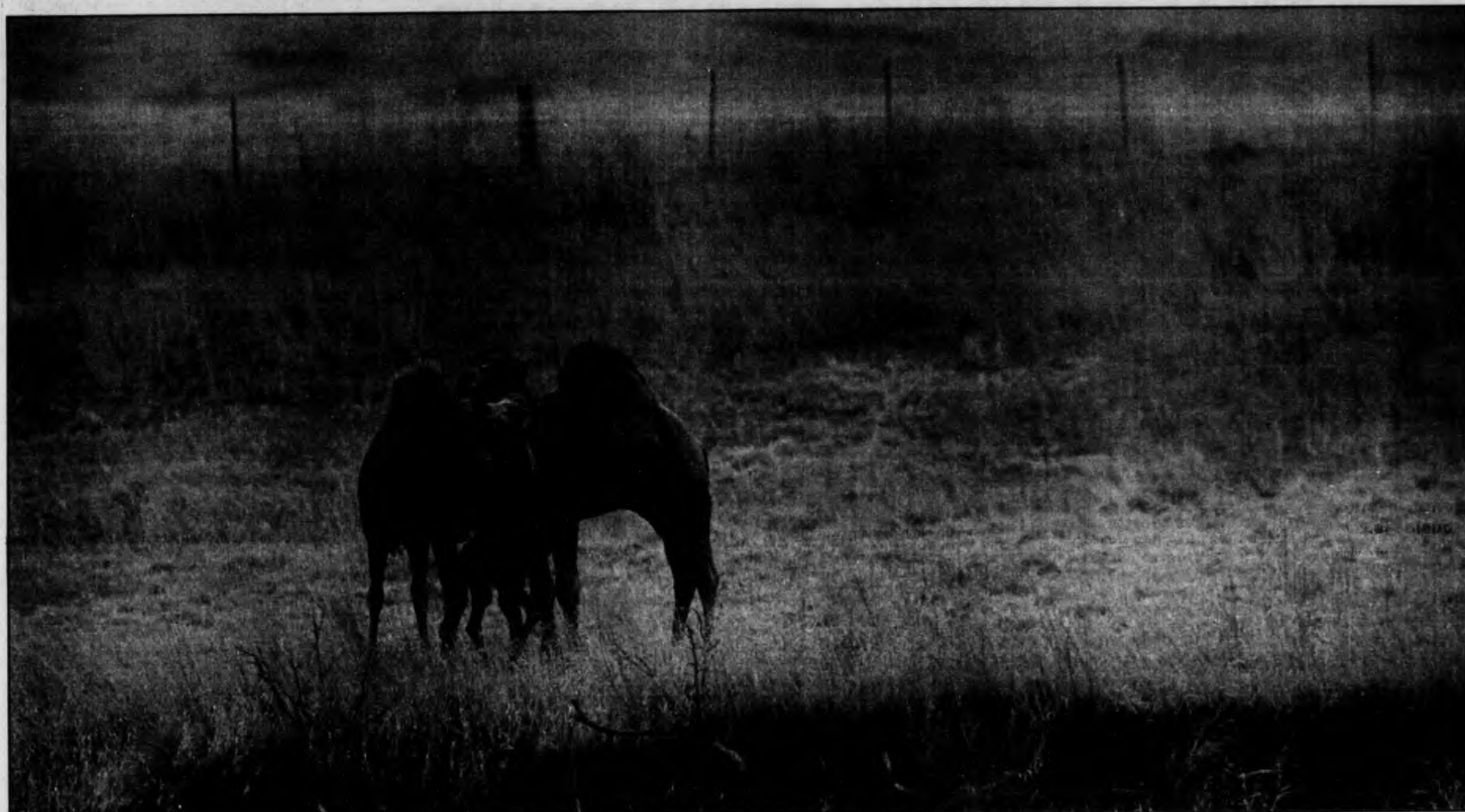
Friday, April 15, 1994

Paul Schley, Manhattan, feeds the camels every morning during the winter and early spring. In the summer months, the herd feed on brush and wooden shrubs.



Camels

in Kansas?



A male, a female and a newborn camel is not what one would normally expect to see traveling Interstate 70 through the Flint Hills, but Hudson Ranches has been using camels for brush control for the past five years.



The large bull bellows out to one of the cows who won't stray too far from her newborn calf.

Photos by Mark Leffingwell Story by Amy Ziegler

If you're driving east along Interstate 70 toward Topeka, don't be surprised if you see a camel roaming the landscape.

A ranch a few miles outside the Little Apple is home to seven camels. "If you didn't drive down I-70, you wouldn't even know they were there," Steve Field, conservation officer for Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said. "They cause no problem as far as I can see."

Their owner, A.B. Hudson, chief executive for Highway Oil, bought the camels five years ago from an exotic animal farm in Cape Girardeau, Mo., to eat the weeds and brush in his pasture. Hudson manages five ranches in Texas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado and has camels at three of his ranches, including the Aye ranch outside of Manhattan on Deep Creek Road.

The camels share the rolling hills with other types of livestock and are treated the same as cattle by the ranch hands. "They eat the same thing a cow

eats and require no extra care," Dave McKinney, a ranch hand who shares in the responsibility for the care of the camels, said. "We move them around the ranch where we deem it most advantageous to have them, but most of the time, it's by the highway." The camels, which are from Australia, have adapted easily to life in Kansas, McKinney said.

"They can sustain wide varieties of temperature variations because of their genetic makeup," he said. "They can acclimate very well because, where they're from, it could be 120 degrees in the daytime and 30 degrees at night."

How the camels are fed depends on the time of year and weather conditions.

"If it's snowing and blowing, they are fed a lot more than in the summer," McKinney said.

Because the camels also eat brush, they can serve to control the weed population in the pasture, unlike a cow, which mainly eats grass, Field said.

"They take a lot of plants that are undesirable out of the pasture and eat anything in

Cattle cost from \$800 to \$1,200. It's quite a difference," Myers said.

Since the camels are seen as regular livestock by animal care professionals, they are not placed in the same category as other exotic animals for several reasons.

James Carpenter, head of exotic animal wildlife and zoo animal medical service in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said he has no problem with the private ownership of a camel.

"They have been reared and raised in the Middle East and since they have been domesticated, have been of great value there. It's certainly not unreasonable to have them here for displays and shows," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said exotic animals such as poisonous snakes or wild cats don't do well in captivity under an untrained person, but camels have been domesticated for so long, they don't present any problems.

"If an animal is taken out of the wild while it is still a predator and then hand raised, it can be potentially dangerous. When it comes to a camel, it's a little bit different because a camel can be trained and handled easily," Carpenter said. Field said he doesn't consider a camel an exotic animal.

"There's no law that pertains to a camel or llama," Field said.

"If you're raising bobcats and mountain lions, then you will need an exotic animal permit to have them in possession, but a camel doesn't fall under any of those."

Field said he has seen the camels along the highway but doesn't deal with Hudson because the camels are under full control of



Paul Schley, Manhattan, laughs as Carmen Chirveno, Prairie Village, explains how surprised she was to see a herd of camels from the highway as she drove home from Salina.

sight, just like a horse or a cow," Field said.

Although they may be vaccinated and fed the same as cattle, camels carry a considerably higher price tag.

The cost of the camels depends on their age, Keith Myers, ranch-hand supervisor, said.

"The price varies a great deal, but it's usually around \$4,000 to \$7,000 per animal."

See CAMELS Page 12

Back to business

In the wake of the release of the general election results, Student Senate met Thursday night to discuss the budget.

MARK LEFFINOWELL
Collegian



Computers justified by council

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Fine Arts Council said it was justified in its purchases of several computers last year.

Council members were angry with members of the administration and Student Governing Association for talking to the Collegian about the questionable spending of the fine arts fee to purchase things like computers.

Sarah Caldwell, chair of the Student Senate finance committee and a member of the council, said Senate has restructured the council.

Capital purchases costing more than \$250 have to be approved by the council.

That was not the case when three computers were purchased last year.

"Everyone felt their hands were tied," Caldwell said. "Changes were made, and I think they will work."

She said the biggest concern from students was that they didn't want the fee being used to support academic departments.

The heads of the departments said that was not the case.

Richard Martin, director of McCain auditorium, said Senate was part of the problem.

He said the finance committee did not process paperwork quickly enough and alert departments when there were problems.

He said McCain is waiting to be reimbursed for \$3,000 it spent on a performance in fall.

Eugene Kremer, head of the architecture department, said \$10,000 out of \$250,000 was not a significant amount.

He said he thought it would be remarkable if any business could do as well.

Kremer said there were vendors that would no longer charge to them because money had not been approved in a timely manner.

Council members said Tricia Nolfi, director of student activities and services, had not spoken in a responsible way when she said the council shouldn't be able to keep reserves at year's end.

Jack Flower, head of the department of music, said 10 percent of the student body belong to student music groups and they needed more money.

"We could use six times more money, and we would use it so fast it would make your head spin," Flower said.

Candidates nervously await results

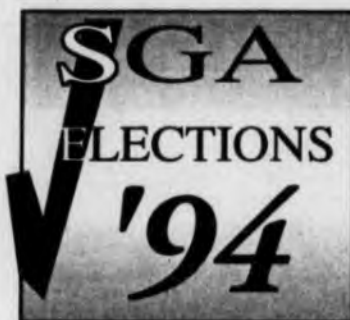
JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

The results are out, but not as soon as expected.

Candidates starting gathering at the Student Governing Association office at about noon Thursday.

Posters displayed on the SGA doors read "Election Results available by noon." The clock on the wall read 12:10 p.m.

"It has been hard on the candidates having to wait a while because we are all nervous," Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, said.



Mark Tomb, freshman in psychology, and Patrick Carney, junior in political science, sat in the SGA office waiting for the election results.

Tomb was running for Student Senate, and Carney was running for Union Governing Board, two

term, and Student Senate.

"I didn't sleep well last night," Carney said.

Carney likened waiting for the results of the election to waiting for the posting of grades.

"The professor says the grades will be ready by a certain time," Carney said. "Then you go in, and he says the grades aren't done, and you're left hanging."

Tomb said he was frustrated because he made three calls Wednesday evening and was told results would be available soon.

"I called at 9. They said call back after 10. Then, I call at 11, and they said the results would be the next day," Tomb said. "They weren't even on time today. If they knew they were behind, they

should have told us. It would have been a lot easier."

Greg Tadtman, arts and sciences senator, sat on the other side of the office and waited to see if he would be re-elected.

"I know the election committee is doing the best they can. They will have the results out eventually," Tadtman said.

"All I know is, it's getting crowded in this office."

The SGA office became crowded when candidates heard the results would be out at 12:30 p.m.

About 25 people filled the office and the area outside.

"We have a winner for the student elections — 18,000 people wrote me in," Ed Skoog, student

body president, announced to the group. "There will be no need for elections next week."

The final results were posted at 1 p.m.

David Frese, student body vice president, said the delay was because the SGA purchased a computer program to count the votes.

"In the past, we paid \$1,000 out of house for the use of a program," Frese said. "This year, in the interest of saving money, we bought the program."

Frese said volunteers also counted the votes instead of professionals.

"The delay was unfortunate, but so what," Frese said. "They took their time and got it right."

Union referendum voted down

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

The K-State student body voted down the Union referendum by 1 percent.

Even though the referendum, which would enhance and expand the K-State Union, received the majority of the votes, 1,823 to 1,268, it failed to receive the mandatory 60 percent.

The referendum would have increased fees by \$25 per semester per student in order to renovate and build an addition to the Union.

Brent Coverdale, arts and science senator and Union enhancement committee member, said the 60-percent requirement has not been in place for two years.

He said when Farrell Library and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex were up for a vote dealing with their expansion, the referendums passed on a majority basis.

"It's just annoying that the minority won, but those are the rules," Coverdale said. "This was obviously the best proposal or else we wouldn't have brought it up."

"The longer we wait, the more expensive it's going to get."

David Frese, student body vice president and committee member, said the issue is far

from dead, and the referendum will be voted on by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"The majority of the students voted for it," Frese said. "The majority of the students realize the Union needs to be fixed."

Frese said regardless of how the board votes, the problems are not going to go away.

"I think if the regents don't pass it, you'll see a decrease in services, especially in food service, including the hiring of students for food-service jobs," Frese said. "We educated the students, not persuaded them. This is the most honest project I've been involved with since I've been in Student Senate."

Pat Carney, Union Program Council member and committee

member, said significant cutting will be needed to find the money to fix structural problems.

"We've got to cut administrative costs to the bone and try to revamp food service so it makes money, not loses money," Carney said. "Our main concern is the upkeep of the Union."

"Where do we get the money to fix the problems with the plumbing and the electricity?"

Trent LeDoux, Union Governing Board member and committee member, said any way the students look at the referendum issue, something in the future will have to pass to preserve the Union.

"We'll wait two years when Student Senate will mandate to renovate," LeDoux said. "It's not

whether it passes — failure means fear."

"We may be looking at \$25 just to fix the building."

Students had mixed feelings about the failure of the referendum.

Wendy Thorp, sophomore in elementary education, said the referendum was a good thing, and it should remain a live issue.

"I think it should have passed," Thorp said. "I don't think it should be a dead issue."

Tim Stevens, senior in geography, said he did not vote for the referendum even though he understands the Union needs to be repaired.

"I kind of had mixed feelings," Stevens said. "I felt \$25 was a little too expensive."

Senate divided

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pening with their allocations.

"If no allocations bill is passed before the end of the term, no student group will get any money," Caldwell said.

Senate rode the fence on the issue, with an almost equal division of those for and against the center.

Aaron McKee, engineering senator, said the center's funding should remain at \$0. He said he felt the service was not a necessity.

"We've already taken a stand as a group," McKee said. "We can't let one person micromanage us. We've got to stick to our guns."

But all the debate is going nowhere, Liz Ring, communications chair, said. Ring said she thinks the center provides a valuable service to students.

"It's a service that students hardly pay anything for that they can use," Ring said. "I'm tired of Senate spending so much time on this issue."

RELIGION DIRECTORY

ST. LUKE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(LCMS)
Lutheran Student Fellowship (LSF)
Pastor Robert C. Schaedel
Pastor James Gau
D.C.E. Julie Korte
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

Spread the Word

in the Religion Directory
532-6560

First Congregational Church

Poyntz and Juliette 537-7996
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Services 6 p.m.
Breakfast 9:30-10:15 a.m. Sun.
All free, everyone invited.
2nd & 4th Wed. of the month.
Informal dinner at 5:30 p.m.
No charge.
Rev. Donald Longbottom
Sermon: Finding Your Way in the Fog

Spread the Word

in the Religion Directory 532-6560

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN

2800 Claflin
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m.
Sun. Eve. Service
Handicapped Accessible
776-5440

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center

Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Saturday 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs.
Fri. 4:30 p.m.
Confessions: 3:30 p.m. Sat.
Rev. Keith Weber, Chaplain
Sister Rose Walters, Campus Minister

711 Denison 539-7496

VINEYARD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF MANHATTAN

Saturday 7 p.m.
Contemporary Style Worship
Children's Ministries
539-0542
519 Richard Road
(the old Showbiz building)

Put Your Faith

in the Religion Directory
532-6560

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Manhattan
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on
Zandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a 1/2 mile
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School and Services 10:45 a.m.
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

First Baptist Church

American Baptist
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Praise Singing 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd.
For rides, call 539-8691
Prayer & Praise 7 p.m.
(2nd & 4th Sunday)
Pastors Alan & Karen Selig

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Disciples of Christ)
The Church that cares about You.
•Fellowship opportunities
•Mid-week bible study
•Youth program
•Nursery provided for all church activities
Sunday Worship.....8:30 & 10:55 a.m.
Church School (all ages).....9:45 a.m.
Dr. Donald E. Brezavar, Pastor
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship Church

10th and Fremont, 539-4079
Harris H. Walther, Pastor
Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

8:30 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

KSU Gospel Service All Faiths Chapel

Service starts at 11 a.m. every Sunday
For more information call 532-3583.
One Lord, One Faith and One Baptism
Eph. 4:5

ST. FRANCIS CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

No services March 20 & 27
Lutheran Episcopal Services
Easter Day 7 a.m.
Call 532-9099

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45
Collegiate Bible Study & International Bible Study
Sun. 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening Fellowship or Caring Cells 6 p.m.
Ministry Night Wed. 7 p.m.
Students Welcome!
2901 Dickens 776-0424

Lutheran Campus Ministries

WORSHIP
Sundays 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel
Holy Communion celebrated every Sunday
+No worship on March 20
+Palm Sunday 11 a.m.
+Episcopal/Lutheran Easter Sunrise Service, meet at ECM parking lot at 6:45 a.m.
+Special location near town.
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
—Open to All—

THIS WEEKEND'S UPC MOVIES

> **Way of the World** — 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre
 > **Grumpy Old Men** — 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Warehouse
 > **Henry Metal** — midnight Friday and Saturday in Union Little Theatre

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 15, 1994

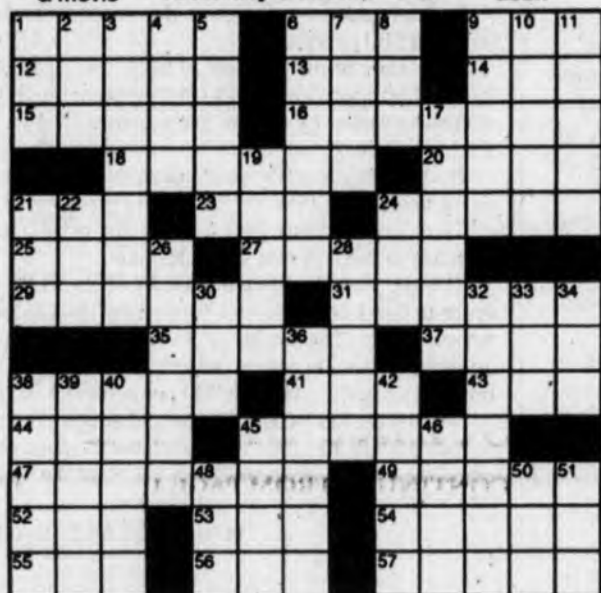
CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 Mar. 17 honoree
 6 — not choose to run
 9 Almost used up
 12 Disgrace
 13 Melody
 14 Spanish queen
 15 Tend a stubborn shoelace
 16 Coincides
 18 Hansel and Gretel's trail
 20 Pro follower
 21 Jongg lead-in
 23 Luau gunk
 24 "Hammer-in" Hank
 25 Guinness or Waugh
 27 Squamous
 29 Supporters of the museum?
 31 Sullen look
 35 Six-Day War VIP
 37 Appellation
 38 He met Sally, in a movie

DOWN
 41 Just out
 43 Monkey suit
 44 Jai —
 45 Tile art
 47 Snags
 49 Bandleader Jones
 52 Everything the builder needs
 53 Inventor Whitney
 54 Emulated Washington?
 55 Ship's timber curve
 56 Kingston
 57 Criteria
 1 Georgia, Solution time: 26 mins.

PIES TAW MEET
LAVA ELI INRE
OMEN RAN ADIN
TARTAR GASPED
ALI SMA
PIPS FLYPAPER
ERA ISA EGO
PAPER CUT URGE
ELY ALP
FARLEY GOSSIP
LUBE ASH ETRE
TTION PEA TOOL
TOYS SEN SANE
 Yesterday's answer 4-15

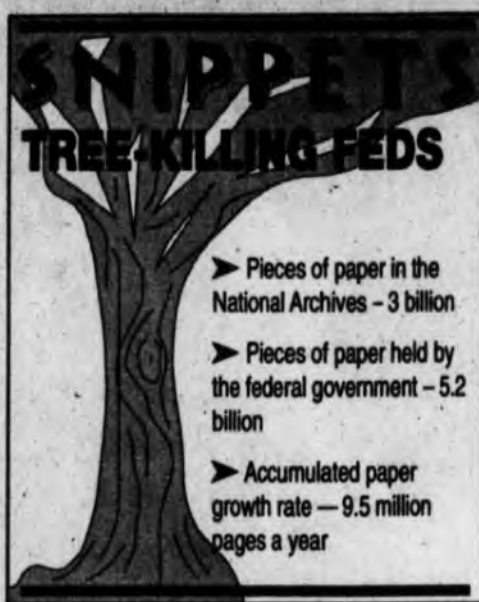


CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

WZH-HYWZHXZM YO XLSSK
 FMK-TDZLQZMJ RJ TLDDZF
 L SMZJJ TYQOZMZQTZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID PURPOSEFUL EMPLOYEE AT MACARONI FACTORY: "IT'S ALL SO CUT AND DRIED."
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals G



Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Bill Watterson



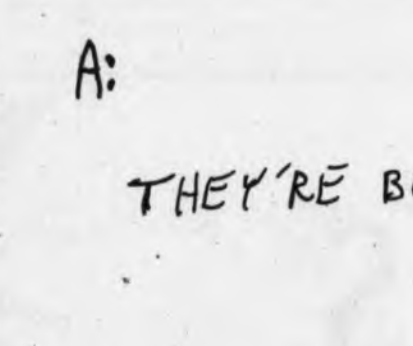
JIM'S JOURNAL

Jim



SHU LACE

Shu Lacey



DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian

Q: WHAT DO DARYL BLASI AND CAMERON JACKSON HAVE IN COMMON?

THEATER

Russell Fortmeyer



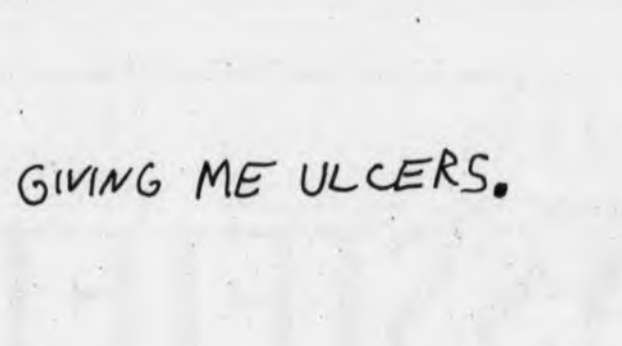
THEATER

Henrik Ibsen's play "A Doll House" will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are \$12 to \$18 for general public, \$10 to \$16 for senior citizens, and \$6 to \$9 for students and children. Tickets can be purchased at the McCain Box Office or by calling 532-6428.



THEATER

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WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

> **Way of the World** — 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre
 > **Kijana Wiseman as "The Griot"** — 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre
 > **Blue Dots (Hippie Fest '94)** — 10 p.m. at the Warehouse
 > **Squibbles** — 9 p.m. at DowBows
 > **Brooks and Dunn** — 8 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum
 > **Borderline** — 9 p.m. at Kickers Bar & Grill
 > **Rio** — 8:30 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon

SATURDAY

> **Way of the World** — 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre
 > **Zigzag (Hippie Fest '94)** — 10 p.m. at the Warehouse
 > **Borderline** — 9 p.m. at Kickers Bar & Grill
 > **Rio** — 8:30 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon

SUNDAY

> **"A Doll House"** — 3 p.m. in McCain Auditorium

DEAR CASSIE



Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

'Been there' offers advice for 'Mistake'

Dear Cassandra,
 I am writing in response to the letter from "Biggest mistake of her life." Her situation sounds very much identical to events of my own past, and I hope she will read this.
 You need to realize that you are not in any way at fault or to blame for what happened to you. You stated that he was 10 years older than you, but that really makes no difference in this matter.
 You also say that you said "NO," but he would not stop. If you mean that he physically forced himself on you, it was rape. But if you mean that you did not try hard enough to stop him, I'm not sure you could legally call it rape — you would have to talk to an attorney. But it was wrong.
 You feel you may have encouraged his actions. Probably not. I don't believe any woman encourages forced sex. Perhaps you encouraged intimacy, but intimacy does not always have to mean sex. Women should not have to go to extremes, as Lorena Bobbitt did, in order to get the point across to a man that "NO" means "NO." Don't let this eat you up. It was not your fault, and you are not alone.
 I've been there
 Dear Been there,
 Thanks for the additional input. It makes sense, and I hope it helps her. I would still recommend to "Mistake" that counseling would make her feel much better about the situation.

We'll keep your foot a tappin'

The K-State Singers Spring Show '94

Thursday, April 14 and Saturday, April 16
 McCain Auditorium 8 p.m.
 Tickets available from the McCain Box Office, 532-6428

Sigma Kappa Cruisin' Jamaica '94

Tami Brown	Dave Metzger	Beth Junge	Jamal Dabes
Collette Mlynec	Brad House	Becky Buhrie	Kevin McCune
Missy Osborne	Mark McCall	Laura Buterbaugh	Terry Wycoff
Kim Vance	Jim Morgan	Kristi Willingham	Brian Vance
Mary Vohs	Jim Wilcox	Lisa Eberle	John Burelson
Anne Beackman	Jesse Chase	Jennifer Applehans	Brad Davisson
Heika Combs	Erin Hess	Donna McIlree	Brett Robinson
Karah Levely	Frank Rinaldi	Jackie Gower	Tony Hansmann
Tracy Wardwell	Craig Hummer	Wendy Weldeman	Jason Johnson
Jennifer Harrison	Jason Helms	Brandy Meyer	Steve Collins
Cheri O'Brien	Shane Morrison	Tricia Bently	Brandon Wilson
Alisha Chapman	Mike Butler	Kjersten Marts	Dave Welte
Rachelle Harkness	Paul Meyer	Lisa Felich	Lance White
Monica Feverborn	Brad Houschild	Anne Ragler	Shane Ashton
Amy Ziegler	Caiton Young	Karen Looney	Larry Keller
Heather Bradshaw	Chris Brotherson	Tomra Suhr	Ken Russell
Marilyn Hetzel	Tom Edwards	Amanda Mansford	Chris Menese
Joanna Shoup	Brady Randall	Cheri Poyogel	Jeff Carlie
Sarah Poe	James Maxwell	Luoy Weast	James Nagel
Charlice Magnuson	James Williams	Danielle Knight	Kyle Lennard
Tonya Bohacz	Janet Overley	Trina Rice	
Rachel Jones	Scott Phillips	Gabi Mlynec	
Ginger Tillman	Mark Alley	Erica Teter	
		Bryan Sulser	
		Blake Hill	

CRUSH PARTY DATES

Kansas State University

5th Annual Pow-Wow

APRIL 16, 1994

Ahearn Fieldhouse

Denison Ave. & College Heights

Gourd Dancing begins at 1 p.m.
 Intertribal Dancing begins at 7 p.m.

Sponsored by
 The Native American Student Body and
 The American Indian Science & Engineering Society.

Raynor Chia, junior in mechanical engineering, shows elementary school children how to use fans during the international fair Thursday afternoon in the Union. Chia, a member of the Malaysian Student Association, was working his shift at the Malaysian

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Fair exposes students to different cultures

"Today is a key day for people who have been hesitant. If we're away from our home, we like to talk about it, and so do they."

DONNA DAVIS
Director of the
International
Student Center

Displays inform; students see world beyond K-State

TED ELLET
Collegian

Fifteen K-State international student organizations gathered Thursday at the K-State Union for the annual International Fair Exhibit.

The fair, part of 1994 International Week, exposed K-State students to the traditions of many cultures throughout the world.

"I hope that people realize that there is a bigger world out there than their own backyard. Everyone comes through the Union, and if they see all these different countries, they might get interested," said Patricia Bennett, senior in physics and German and repre-

INTERNATIONAL WEEK

tative for the KSU International Community Service Program.

"I believe an international experience is one of the best things a student can do in college," Bennett said. "This is a great chance for students to see all the opportunities that are available."

Cultures represented at the fair included Africa, Bangladesh, China, Costa Rica, Europe, Indonesia, Iran, Japan, Malaysia, Puerto Rico, Pakistan, Thailand, Vietnam and Zaire.

"K-State has changed so much over the years. Everyone is much

more accepting to international ideas and cultures," Anoland de Leon, senior in political science and French, said.

"The fair really opens up the mentality of K-State students because it shows them there's a whole world outside of K-State," de Leon said.

This was the first year the fair also featured exhibits from K-State offices and departments, as well as Manhattan area businesses.

But Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said she believes the fair should concentrate on students' education about the world they live in.

"The common excuse that many K-State students have is they don't have the opportunity to meet international students while on campus," she said. "They say 'I don't know where to go or what I'd say.'"

We've made it as easy as possible.

"The fair is a very important part of International Week because it's a tradition. The other activities let students watch them but there is no opportunity for interaction," Davis said.

"Today is a key day for people who have been hesitant," she said. "If we're away from our home, we like to talk about it, and so do they."

Bilal Akber, sophomore in business and member of the Pakistan Students Association, said the exhibits give students better access to other worldly cultures.

"Most people, after coming to our booth, ask more about our country. The embroidery and jewelry attract them and make them want to learn more about what our country is about," Akber said.

Minority loan default passes, goes to Clinton

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House approved and sent to the president Wednesday a bill that extends an exemption for historically black colleges from current laws on student loan defaults.

The House, by a 283-136 vote, also extended the exemption for tribally-controlled community colleges.

In 1992, Congress mandated that any institute of higher learning with a default rate of 25 percent or higher over a three-year period would lose its eligibility to participate in the federal student loan program.

However, citing the special mission of historically black colleges and universities, it gave them an exemption allowing them to receive federal funds despite high default rates.

The bill extends the exemption, which was to have expired on July 1, 1994, through July 1, 1998.

The Senate passed the bill by voice vote last month. President Clinton has indicated his support.

Lafene fee cut discussed by Regents

SCOTT ALLEN MILLER
Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents discussed fee decreases Thursday at K-State.

This month, the board conducted its regular monthly meeting on campus.

K-State plans to decrease the student health fee from \$80 to \$70.

This reduction in fees, which the Student Senate has approved, would be supplemented by what was called by one K-State administrator "a sizable reserve."

He said this reserve would probably be depleted by fiscal year 1996 or 1997.

The Board also discussed the proposed increase in the fine arts fee at K-State.

The fee would increase from \$7.40 to \$8.40 in order to fund other groups funded by the student activity fee. The Student Senate has already approved this increase, which is projected to bring in an additional \$20,000 per semester.

A discussion of the Union enhancement fee ended quickly because results of the student referendum for the proposed \$25 fee held Tuesday and Wednesday were not yet known.

■ See K-STATE Page 12

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

"HOWARD STERN'S" needed for co-hosts or production staff positions for the talk-radio show "A Purple Affair." Applications available at the SGA Office or D892 studios (McCallin 317).

ACCC AG ALUMNI RE-UNION. Sat. April 16, 2:30 p.m. College Farm. For more information contact Terry Powelson or Bec Nilgas. (316)365-5116.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

AUGH! VIDEO GAMES. Buy-sell-trade. Nintendo-Sega-all systems. Game Guy 537-0989, 709 N. 12th, Aggieville.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30 p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: SET of keys on sidewalk at 14th and Fairchild. 539-6062.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

JODY B.-WE wanted to wish you a Happy 21st Birthday! Have a great day! Carrie, Suzy, Miller, Kate, Toia, Gi Gi, Chi, Wendy, Jill.

PIKES- CONGRATULATIONS on winning Lip Sync. It's just a taste of what's left to come-Homecoming '94! Love, Raquel, Jennifer, Joanna.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

APARTMENTS, MOBILE Homes, furnished, unfurnished, quiet surroundings for study, 10 or 12-month leases, June or Aug. No pets. 537-8369.

AUGUST LEASE

next to campus, across Marlatt and Goodnow Hall (1832 Claflin) one/two-bedroom. 539-2702 evenings/message.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Large two-bedroom apartment. \$400 519 Osage water/ trash paid, dishwasher, garbage disposal, low utilities. 776-2393.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment. \$485. Pay off electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

FOR RENT, two rooms, non-smoking, partly furnished, trash paid, one-fourth utilities. Close to campus, call 537-9764.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

NEAR KSU summer lease only. Nice two-bedroom basement apartment. \$300, 539-2482, after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus. \$310 plus electric, plus deposit. Aug. year lease, no pets. 537-1180.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom. Very good condition. Wind-up air, gas heat and carpeted. Available in June. 537-7334.

TWO STORY duplex with patio. One and one-half blocks east of Ford Hall, two full bathrooms, four off-street parking stalls. 1401 McCain

\$600 per month.

539-7693.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

WALK TO campus. 1734 Laramie, two-bedroom, stove and refrigerator furnished. Heat, water and trash paid. No pets. \$500/ month. June 1, one year lease. 1-642-5354.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio water/ trash paid. No pets/ smokers. June 1 lease, \$270. Call 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1866 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

•Quality 2 Bedrooms•
1212 Bluemont \$500
1106 Bluemont \$500
907 Vattier \$490
539-8401

AVAILABLE MAY 1,

one-bedroom. 1024 Laramie \$325 including all utilities, one-year lease, no pets. Also one and two-bedroom for Aug. the Housing Co. 539-2255.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom. 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments 1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundrymat.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken
Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.
Managed by McCullough Development

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park, 300 N. 11th, \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights. \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFER YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouses with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

JUNE AND AUG. availability. One, two and four-bedroom 1017-1029 McCollum \$365-\$800. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO- three-bedroom apartment 10 minute walk from Seaton Hall. With washer/ dryer 220 air condition, \$550/ month. Call 537-7142 (pets a maybe).

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE AND two-bedroom

one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8800.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE April 15. 1222 Laramie \$325. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 820 Osage \$210. Available April 15. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED, two blocks east of campus. Available June 1, 1994. One year lease. \$350/ month. 539-2116.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus. Available Aug. 1, no pets. 539-2551.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$290 up
2 Bedrooms \$330 up
3 Bedrooms \$480
539-8401

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS

one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8800.

TWO, TWO- bedroom apartments. \$585 per

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes

Now Leasing

For June & August

* Compare *

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebo and sand volleyball court.

Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-6 p.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-noon

Go to 2519 Canfield Crest Circle (north on 9th Child from Westlawn, left on Gary, right on Canfieldwood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

month. One month deposit

includes trash and lawn care. Washer and dryer hook-ups, appliances, central air and heat, two full baths. Leases begin May 1 or June 30. Call 539-8800.

VERY NICE four-bedroom house available May 1. 1817 College Heights, \$1200. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

VERY NICE. Next to campus. One, two, three, four-bedroom houses and apartments with washer/ dryer central air \$335- \$900 537-8543.

115

Rooms Available

FOR RENT: one or two-bedrooms of a house. Close to campus. Rent \$138. Laundry. June 1 lease. Call Sara or Kelly at 776-6740.

120

For Rent-Houses

NON-DRINKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

125

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

593-0519. After 7p.m.
Priced in the 50's.**130 For Rent-Mobile Homes**14X70 THREE-BEDROOM
Mobile Home, one-half
acre fenced for horses.
Furnished/unfurnished
available June 1.
537-7901.**138 For Sale-Mobile Homes**1992 CHAMPION Mobile
Home, three-bedroom,
two bath, central heat
and air, deck, storage
shed, appliances,
off-street parking, ap-
proximately \$325/
month, located in Col-
onial Gardens, 776-3433.COUNTRYSIDE BROKER-
AGE will sell your mo-
bile home for you. We
have fantastic results.
We do our own financ-
ing. Call 539-2325.TIRED OF paying rent? Buy
my 70X12, two-bed-
room, 1967 Skyline Mo-
bile Home for only
\$4000, call 539-2228.**148 Roommate Wanted**FEMALE ROOMMATE for
summer needed to
share fully furnished
two-bedroom apart-
ment. \$250/month. Wa-
ter/trash paid. No pets.
776-9859 Heather.MALE ROOMMATES
needed to help share a
three-bedroom house.
539-3726.MALE ROOMMATE need-
ed for summer. Own
bedroom, Nicel Next to
campus, \$150 plus uti-
lities. Call Dave at
587-0726.NEED FEMALES to share a
summer sublease on a
three-bedroom apart-
ment. Furnished, water/
trash paid. Very close
to campus. Call
776-2256.NON-SMOKING FEMALE
roommate wanted to
share very nice two-
bedroom apartment
with Architecture major
student, starting in
June or Aug. own
room, washer/dryer.
\$220 a month plus uti-
lities. Call 539-
1874 or leave message.NON-SMOKING ROOM-
MATE needed. Be-
liever in a house. Own
room. Free cable. \$100
plus half utilities. Call
539-7067.NON-SMOKING ROOM-
MATE to share house.
Own room, own bath,
own living room, wa-
sher, dryer, central air,
yard. Mac, 776-8723.ROOMMATE NEEDED to
share five-bedroom
house. \$150 per month
plus one-fifth utilities.
Close to campus. Call
537-1621.ROOMMATE WANTED:
male or female. Share
three-bedroom, pool-
side apartment with
two male roommates.
Fall 94- spring 95. \$210/
month plus one-third
utilities. Non-smoker.
Call Brian 532-5184 or
Mike 532-5492.WANTED NON-SMOKING
and non-drinking male
for basement furnished
private bedroom. Walk
to KSU. \$150. Share
utilities. 539-1554.WANTED: ROOMMATE to
share a two-room ap-
artment in Crestwood
Apartments. \$220 a
month. Very new and
very nice. On top of
Stagg Hill. Call 539-
4937, ask for David.**150 Sublease**1004 MCCOLLUM St., sum-
mer sublease, two large
bedrooms. One block
from Durland Hall. \$550
plus utilities. Call 587-
4669, leave message.1829 COLLEGE Heights.
Summer sublease two-
bedroom, fully fur-
nished, dishwasher,
central air. Up to four
people. Rent negoti-
able. Call 539-6695.ACROSS FROM Ahearn.
Available late
May-July 31. Nice,
one-bedroom, dish-
washer, water/trash
paid. \$380 negotiable.
776-4095.AVAILABLE MID-MAY-
Aug. Sublease one
room in four-bedroom
apartment. Pay only
June and July \$200/
month plus one-fourth
utilities. Nice, close to
campus. Call 539-2611.AVAILABLE MID-MAY-
Aug. Sublease need-
ed for two-bedroom
apartment. Close to
campus/Aggieville. Fur-
nished with washer and
dryer. Rent negotiable.
776-4039.AVAILABLE MID-MAY
through late August.
One-half block from
campus, Hunting Ave-
nue partially furnished,
washer, dryer, one-half
utilities, rent negoti-
able. 776-4021.BEST BET yet!
Mid-May-Aug. Mod-
ern. Right by campus.
Negotiable. 539-2136.CHEAP! FEMALE needed
for summer. \$120 per
month, one-third uti-
lities. Your own room,
one block from cam-
pus. 537-3645.CHEAP RENT for summer
sublease. Very nice
apartment. One block
from campus. Only
\$130 a month. Needed
either May or June
until Aug. 1. Female
roommate preferred.
Call 776-1495. Ask for
Gina.DESPERATELY need fe-
male to sublease Wood-
way, four-bedroom.
Half price! \$100/
month. New pool. Avail-
able May 15. Laurie,
587-0598.DESPERATELY SEEKING
summer sublessees for
two-bedroom apart-
ment. Close to campus
and Aggieville. No re-
asonable offer refused!
537-3531.FEMALE ROOMMATE
needed. Mid-May to
July 31. May rent paid.
Woodway Apartments.
\$190 plus one-fourth
utilities. Call Ann
537-1489.FEMALE ROOMMATE
needed. Available
mid-May to July 31.
May rent is paid. Wood-
way Apartments. \$150
plus one-third utilities.
Call Michelle 776-7151.FEMALES NEEDED for
three-bedroom. Water,
trash paid. \$150/month
plus one-third utilities.
Off-street parking.
Close to campus.
539-3091.FOR SUMMER sublease,
two-bedroom apart-
ment. One block from
campus. Will negotiate
price. 537-4739.FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO
baths. Apartment near
Aggieville and campus.
Very nice and modern.
Rent negotiable. Call
Lori 539-4530.HOT DAMN! Wanting to
live in luxury over the
summer and not have
to pay for it? Curious
about Chace Manhat-
tan Apartments? We've
got the answer for you.
Call, sundeck, basket-
ball, lounge, weight-
room, huge rooms,
laundry, private balco-
ny for parties- excited
yet? Three- four-bed-
rooms. Call quick and
snap up! 539-1261.HOT DAYS, need new
pool. We need summer
sublessees for three-
bedroom at Woodway,
furniture/ rent negoti-
able. Call 532-2126 or 532-2375.JUNE AND July sublease.
Nice, clean two-bed-
room, one bath. Wash-
er/dryer. Close to cam-
pus. Call 776-3144.MALE ROOMMATE need-
ed- summer- own
room, furnished or not-
pooled, spacious, air con-
ditioned. Available May
12. \$180/ month. Call
587-0631.MALE/ FEMALE roommate
needed for summer
with option for longer.
Free washer/ dryer.
Close to Aggieville.
Walk to campus. \$200
plus one-fourth uti-
lities. 776-4148 leave
message for Chris.MALE/ FEMALE sublessee
mid-May- Aug. Own
bathroom, utilities paid,
except one-half KPL
and phone. May rent
free \$150/ month.
537-3069, Steve.NICE TWO-BEDROOM,
summer sublease. Pool,
washer/ dryer.
Rent \$450 but very ne-
gotiable. May rent paid.
776-7643.NICE TWO-BEDROOM,
1326 N. Manhattan,
May or June until July
31. No pets. \$525. 776-
7998.NON-SMOKING FEMALE
to sublease mid-May to
Aug. Two-bedroom
\$210 plus one-half uti-
lities two blocks from
campus 539-4256.ONE-BEDROOM APART-
MENT. Available from
May 1- July 31. Rent is
\$300. One block from
campus. Please call
587-0117 after 5p.m.ONE BEDROOM basement
apartment available
mid-May through mid-
August. Rent \$200.
Washer, dryer, air con-
ditioner, partly fur-
nished. Close to cam-
pus across from Ford
Hall. Call evenings at
776-0635.ONE-BEDROOM SUB-
LEASE June and July at
Park Place \$330 a
month. Two pools. Can
renew lease. Call Mike
at 539-3556.ONE BEDROOM, June-
July, \$185/month nego-
tiable. Call 539-3683,
ask for Bob.ONE-BEDROOM. LOW
rent, one-third utilities,
with pool. From May to
Aug. 776-0665, Janice.ONE BLOCK from campus.
Furnished. Dishwasher
washer/ dryer. Own
room May 12 to July 31.
No pets. 776-9859,
Heather.OWN ROOM in two-bed-
room. Pets OK May 1-
July 31. \$192.50 rent ne-
gotiable. 537-2290.OWN ROOM in two-bed-
room apartment, two
pools, washers and dry-
ers. \$141.67, plus one-
third utilities. 537-4030
or 537-9087 ask for Jen-
nifer.SPACIOUS TWO-BED-
ROOM apartment.
Large master bedroom.
Across from campus,
near Aggieville. \$480
per month. 537-6104.SUBLEASE ONE-BED-
ROOM of two-bed-
room apartment in
quiet building. Avail-
able now- July 31. All
utilities paid except
electric, central air, cats
allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS

two-bedroom apart-
ment, end of May
through July. Fur-
nished, three blocks
from campus. Rent ne-
gotiable. If interested
call 537-3585.SUBLEASE, FEMALE
roommate wanted,
own room, can be fur-
nished, \$175/ month
plus half utilities, close
to 'ville and campus.
Non-smoker wanted.
776-1301, leave mes-
sage.SUBLEASE, THREE-BED-
ROOM in Woodway for
June and July. New
pool. \$450 a month or
best offer. 776-5562.SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS
three-bedroom one
and one-half bath.
Great summer location.
June and July. Nego-
tiable. Call 537-3961.SUMMER SUBLEASE-
large, two-bedroom
apartment; two blocks
from campus, one and
one-half blocks from
Aggieville; rent negoti-
able; call 776-3483.SUMMER SUBLEASE-
roommate needed,
own room \$200/ month
plus utilities, washer/
dryer, close to campus
and Vet Med. 537-1561.SUMMER SUBLEASE-
Spacious two-bedroom
apartment.
Non-smokers only.
539-4909.SUMMER SUBLEASE- Studio
apartment right
next to campus. Fur-
nished, water and trash
paid. Available May 15-
Aug. 1. \$300. 539-8203.SUMMER SUBLEASE- to
share three-bedroom
apartment, \$200/
month and one-third
utilities. Call Talyna
537-2538.SUMMER SUBLEASE from
mid-May- July 31.
Close to campus and
Aggieville, rent negoti-
able. 587-0893.SUMMER SUBLEASE in
Royal Towers to share
furnished four-bed-
room apartment May-
Aug. Price negotiable.
Call 539-6614.SUMMER SUBLEASE
one-bedroom. Fur-
nished or unfurnished.
Utilities paid. \$250/
month. Near campus.
Call 776-0596.SUMMER SUBLEASE,
nice, negotiable,
two-bedroom, two
bath, very close to Ag-
gieville. Mid-May- July
31. Call 539-4123.SUMMER SUBLEASE,
one-bedroom in a
three-bedroom apart-
ment. Close to Ag-
gieville. Quiet neighbor-
hood. \$195/ month plus
utilities. Call Susan at
537-9376.SUMMER SUBLEASE,
one-bedroom. \$240/
month across from
Ahearn Natatorium.
776-6278.SUMMER SUBLEASE,
roommate to share two-
bedroom apartment
close to campus. 539-
8499.SUMMER SUBLEASE, spa-
cious, three-bedroom
apartment. Two blocks
from campus. Available
mid-May. Price negoti-
able. Call 537-8074 or
leave message.SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-
bedroom partially fur-
nished, close to campus
and Aggieville. June/
July \$315/ month, uti-
lities and deposit. 539-
9123.SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-
bedroom apartment
available mid-May until
July 31. Water and
trash paid. Rent negoti-
able. 539-6597.SUMMER SUBLEASE: very
nice three-bedroom
apartment one block
from campus and one
block from Aggieville.
Available mid-May
through August. Very
reasonable rent. 537-
3572.THREE-BEDROOM APART-
MENT for summer,
close to campus, wa-
sher and dryer, lots of
room, price negotiable
call 539-2654.THREE-BEDROOM SUB-
LEASE \$175 per room.
June 1 to Aug. 1. Call
532-2891.TOWNHOUSE SUMMER
sublease option to rent.
Five-bedrooms, 2.5
bathrooms, washer/
dryer. Available on or
after May 1. \$165/
month/ person.
537-3027.TWO-BEDROOM APART-
MENT, one block from
campus. Available
mid-May to July 31.
\$165 a month. May rent
paid. Call 537-1734.TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE.
Available mid-May to
July 31. Option for
1994-95 school year.
No pets. 539-3497.TWO-BEDROOM, FUR-
NISHED, one block
from campus. Air con-
ditioner, dishwasher.
All utilities paid. Rent
negotiable. Call/leave
message, 776-3035.WOODWAY- ONE-BED-
ROOM AVAILABLEMay 1- July 31. Call
537-3952.**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY****210 Resume/Typing**DATA SHEETS, term pa-
pers, dissertations.
Laser printer. Fast, ac-
curate service. 12 years
experience. Mrs. Bur-
den, 539-1204.RESUME RESUME RE-
SUME and all your
other word processing
needs. Laser printing.
Call Brenda, 776-3290.WORD PROCESSING done
in my home. Papers,
resumes, letters, re-
ports, theses, etc. Con-
tact Carol anytime at
776-4398.WORDPROCESSING SUP-
PORT for your acade-
mic and professional
needs. Papers,
resumes, letters, re-
ports. Contact Peggie
(evenings) at 539-1191.**250 Automotive Repair**NISSAN- DATSUN Repair
Service. 22 years ex-
perience. Mazdas, Hon-
das and Toyotas also.
Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper
Lane, Manhattan, Kan-
sas. 537-5049, 6a.m.-
5p.m. Mon.- Fri.**255 Other Services**INTERNATIONAL STUD-
ENTS: DV-1 Greencard
Program. Sponsored
by U.S. Immigration.
Greencards provide
U.S. permanent resi-
dent status. Citizens of
almost all countries are
allowed. For informa-
tion and forms: New
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ga Park, GA 30106. Tel:
(818)772-7168.
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K-State alone in fee cutting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

Finally, K-State wishes to increase the graduate application fee for the College of Architecture and Design from \$15 to \$30 to pay for increases in the costs of processing the applications. Although this increase was on the agenda, it was not discussed by the regents.

With the failure of the Union expansion fee referendum, mandatory fees at K-State will decrease from \$201.55 to \$192.55 per semester, a 4.5-percent decrease. K-State is the only regents university that will lower student fees next year.

K-State-Salina students have expressed concern about an equipment fee for the College of Technology beginning this fall.

According to a representative of the campus' administration, students are willing to pay the fee for equipment but are concerned about the tuition increases.

He said students are skeptical whether the tuition increases will benefit them. The staff requested to refer the fee to the Regents Tuition and Fees Committee in order to reevaluate.

According to regents figures for fiscal year 1994, K-State (including the Salina campus) has 575 faculty members holding tenure, 70 percent of those eligible.

Wichita State University and Emporia State University are the only regents universities which have lower percentages of tenured eligible faculty.

K-State has more instructors vs. ranked faculty than any other regents school, according to information provided by the regents.

K-State had a decline of 22 eligible tenure positions, which, according to the board, may be due to more graduate teaching assistants, temporary staff or a decline in enrollment.

K-State moved one of its distinguished professorships from veterinary medicine to animal science.

Dr. James Marsden, President of the American Meat Institute of Arlington, Va., was unanimously chosen by a board's subcommittee to fill this position at K-State.

He will receive \$25,000 in addition to his University salary.

Marsden's move to K-State may result in the American Meat Institute moving to K-State or another midwestern university.

The Kansas Livestock Association and the Kansas Beef Council are planning to provide \$320,000 to support K-State's beef research projects as a gesture of interest in Marsden.

The meeting was briefly interrupted by K-State President Jon Wefald to introduce the university's new men's head basketball coach, Tom Asbury.

Asbury told the Board that he found K-State to be attractive because of "the challenge of Big Eight coaching" and what he called a supportive administration.

Organ donations give precious life

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the year, but will be busy April 17-23 during National Organ & Tissue Donor Awareness Week.

It is important to tell family members about organ donation, Sue Neal said.

"It's important to discuss it with your family," she said.

Even though a person may carry a donor card, if nobody in the family knows about it, they may be able to deny organ donation, she said.

"There is nothing awkward about organ donation."

The Neals said they wanted to dispel any misconceptions about organ donation.

"When they're taking the organs, they're not mutilating the body," Ian said. "They do it as

delicately as possible."

A patient has to be pronounced brain dead before any organs can be donated.

It is important brain death does not get confused with being in a coma, Steve Neal said.

Brain death is a total absence of brain activity. The only thing keeping the organs usable are the machines.

People who experience a cardiac death, such as heart failure, can donate various tissues and eyes, she said.

"I see no wrong in any of it," Sue Neal said. "All I see is right on both sides. The end is life, which should be very precious to each one of us."

Camels on Hudson's ranch only ones in Riley County

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

the ranchers.

"The camels, or 'zoo critters,' as we call them, don't have any regulations that govern them. They are in the same line as the cow and graze in the fields like any other animal," he said.

Field said the camels on Hudson's ranch are the only ones he knows of in the Riley and

Geary county area.

He said people raise quail for breeding and llamas for wool, but he's not sure why Hudson would choose to own camels.

"I really have no idea in the world why he would own them. It seems like it would be quite a bit of work and worry. A lot of people have those things for self amusement," Field said.

Committee hears appeals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The sanction forbidding him to run as a write-in candidate was too harsh, he said, and he said he thought the decision was arbitrary because he did turn in an expenditure report Monday when the committee contacted him.

Three other candidates turned in late expenditure reports, but two were left on the ballot and given another sanction, and two were disqualified.

Bailey said two candidates were not taken off the ballot because they had turned in their expenditure reports before the committee meeting Sunday night.

Bailey said that out of the 13 candidates who didn't turn in expenditure reports, the two that remained on the ballot were those who made an effort to turn in their reports without being notified by the committee.

Also, the Election Committee

made every effort to contact the disqualified candidates so they could have a hearing, Bailey said, including leaving messages on machines.

Tonya Foster, senior in journalism and mass communications, also appealed her removal from the ballot for turning in an expenditure report late.

Foster, who was elected as a write-in candidate to the Board of Student Publications, said she turned in the report on Monday morning before the committee called her.

Foster said the guidelines for violating the regulations were arbitrary and vague.

She asked the tribunal that the section dealing with expenditure

report violations be reformed.

Chris Avila, graduate student in secondary education, said he failed to turn in his expenditure report because he was seriously ill and had missed both work and school.

Avila also said he was never contacted about his disqualification and was denied his right to a hearing.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates Jared Adams and Janelle Moore said they weren't able to turn in their expenditure reports because they were out of town at a forensics tournament.

Moore also said they were denied due process because they did not learn of their disqualification until the day of the election.

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Persons with disabilities call 532-6428 for accessibility information. TDD/TTY users may reach McCain through the Kansas Relay Center at 1-800-776-3777.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Corporate support provided by Manhattan Medical Center. Additional support provided by the Jeanne Welles Durkin Memorial Endowment, by the Friends of McCain, and by the K-State Fine Arts.



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 18, 1994

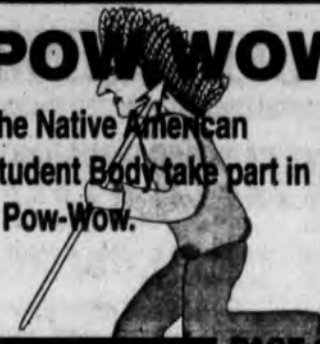
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VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 138

INSIDE


POW WOW

The Native American Student Body take part in a Pow-Wow.



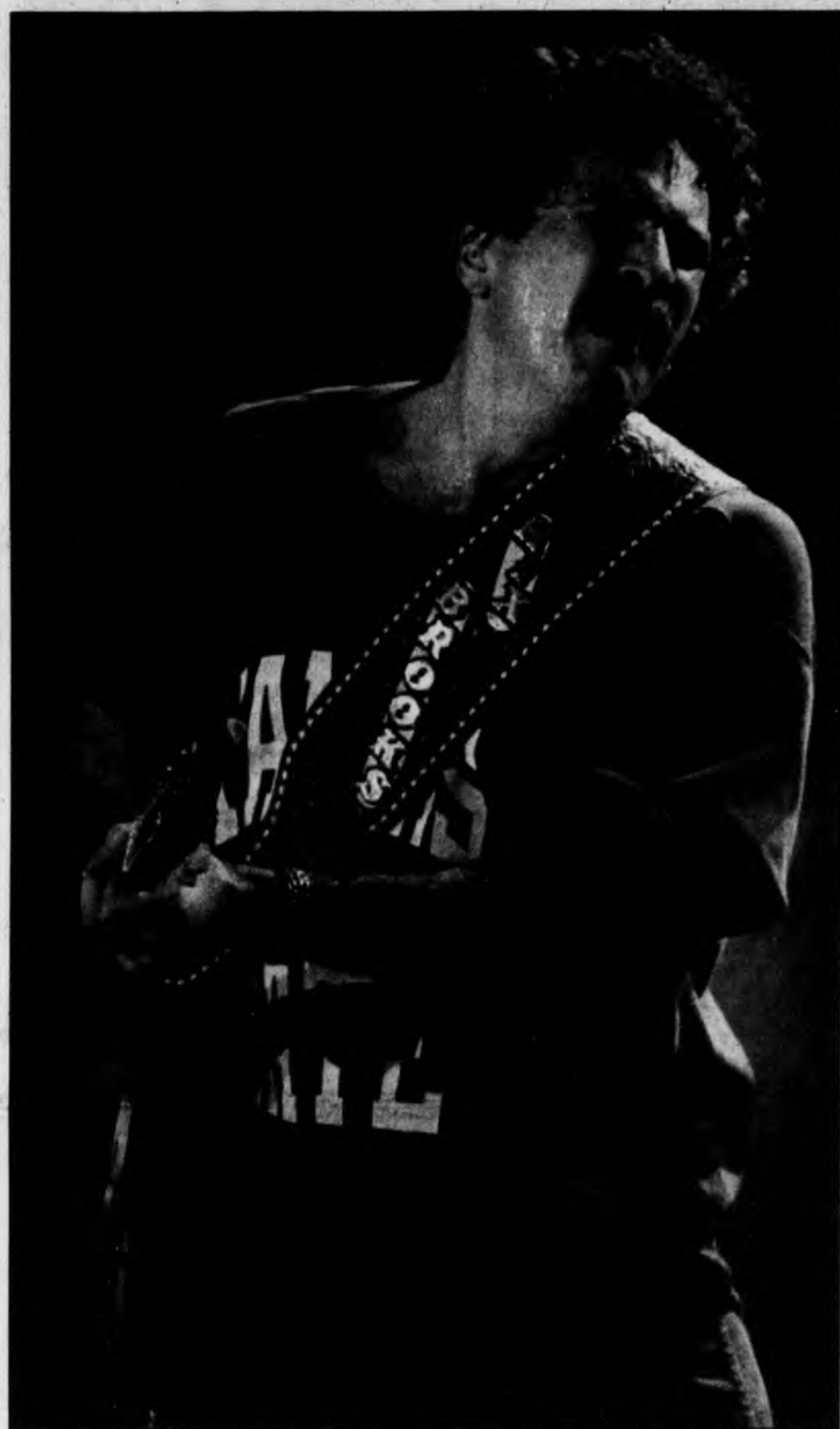
PAGE 3

MONDAY



HIGH 83 LOW 55

WEATHER — PAGE 2



Kix Brooks, vocalist for country music duo Brooks & Dunn, hammers out a guitar riff in the song, "Hard Workin' Man," during the encore of their show Friday night in Bramlage Coliseum.

CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Brooks and Dunn fans boot scoot in aisles

BROOKE PATTERSON
Collegian

They claimed to be rednecks, and they put on a show that appealed to every virtue of redneckness.

The songs about hard-workin' people were there, the songs about a woman leaving a despairing man were sung, and the 8,600 people in Bramlage Coliseum scooted their boots.

Brooks and Dunn, with opening acts Aaron Tippin and Toby Keith, showed K-State a good country time.

Good-ol' country boys hammed it up from start to finish. Aaron Tippin's opening-act performance was rowdy, humorous and American true blue.

He hammed it up and worked the crowd.

He was full of energy. He sang songs of women leaving and a car that isn't pretty and may not run yet — "There Ain't Nothin' Wrong With the Radio." In addition, he appealed to the work ethic in "Workin' Man's Ph.D.," and he told the crowd, "You've Got to Stand for Somethin'."

Tippin was ornery; he played on and interacted with the crowd. He left audience members on their feet demanding an encore, rare for an opening act.

While he may not have the recording success or the name status of Brooks and Dunn, his live performance is quite remarkable and was a hard act to follow.

He threatened to steal the show.

What put Brooks and Dunn over the top was the group's widely appealing music and the incredible back-up band.

Their music is good — really really good. They have cranked out hit after hit, and they perform them well.

Their success in the studio is



what saves their live performances at times.

The audience recognizes and responds to the familiar music, and it is a music that appeals to the American cowboy culture.

Once Kix Brooks hit his momentum, he was unstoppable. He exchanged high fives with audience members, wiggled his rear, and hammed it up.

However, it took him half of the show to hit this momentum.

Brooks and Dunn have the ability to play a varying range of music, from the foot-stompin' honky tonk to the infamous sad country ballad.

Everything from the rowdy redneck plea of "Rock My World (little country girl)" to "She Used to Be Mine," which is sad, melodramatic and even downright despairing.

People dance in the aisles

The highlight of the show was "The Boot Scootin' Boogie." People were dancing in the aisles, Brooks was swing dancing with women in the audience, and hundreds of balloons fell from the rafters.

They left the audience stomping their feet, chanting and waiting for more.

Brooks gives encore

Brooks came out for the encore in a purple K-State T-shirt answering the audience's call with "Hard Workin' Man," finishing the concert in true redneck style by paying tribute to the dedicated blue-collar worker.

1994 STUDENT ELECTIONS

New election ordered

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Student Tribunal threw out the results in the Student Government Association elections in all but three races Sunday.

Candidates for all positions except Student Senate seats for the colleges of Business Administration and Veterinary Medicine will need to run for another general election on Wednesday, April 20.

The student referendum will not require a new vote.

Dates for the presidential run-off have not yet been announced.

Five students appealed to the Student Tribunal Thursday on the grounds they had been improperly disqualified from the election by the Election Grievance Committee.

In its final decision, written by acting chancellor Kyle Shipps, the tribunal found enough evidence the election process in all but the two elections and the referendum had been improperly conducted.

The tribunal also ruled that candidates who filed expenditure reports after the 5 p.m. April 8 deadline shall be disqualified from the new election.

According to the decision, those candidates will not even be allowed to run as write-in candidates, but Ed Skoog, student body president, and DeLoss Jahnke, Student Senate chair, will appeal that decision to the tribunal.

Skoog said the SGA constitution states anyone can run as a write-in candidate, and said the tribunal does not have the power to take that right from anyone.

He said he hoped to get the tribunal together sometime today to clarify that portion of their ruling.

"The ballot is only a representation of a handful of candidates," Skoog said. "It is the number of votes behind a name that matters."

"Being on the ballot is a privilege," he said. "To put restrictions on write-in candidates is impossible."

The tribunal called for a new grievance committee to be formed of non-election-committee members, but Skoog said there would be no new grievance committee.

Grievances will be handled by the Elections Committee or the tribunal because of time constraints, he said.

Tonya Foster, senior in journalism and mass

See **RESPONSES** Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

► ASSAULT-WEAPON BILL LACKS VOTES IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON — Supporters of a ban on assault weapons are 15-to-20 votes short in the House of Representatives, a key congressman said Sunday.

In the latest head count by House Democratic leaders, a bill banning assault-style weapons such as Uzis and AK-47s is shy of a majority, raising the prospect of a major disagreement between the House and Senate on anti-crime legislation.

"I find it very surprising with all the mayhem going on

in the streets," Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said in an interview Sunday. "The House voted against an assault weapons ban two years ago, but a lot has changed since then."

Schumer is chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime and leading sponsor of the assault weapons ban.

The Senate last fall passed a \$22 billion crime bill that included the weapons ban.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

► U.S., UNIVERSITY FLAGS LOWERED FOR SOLDIERS

President Clinton ordered American flags to be at half-mast until sunset today in honor of 26 American soldiers killed by friendly fire Thursday.

Two U.S. Army helicopters were shot down by Air Force jets over Iraq when the F-15s wrongly identified the helicopters as Iraqis violating the "no-fly zone" over Kurdish areas.

The two U.S.

Black Hawk helicopters were on a routine humanitarian mission when the two F-15s fired air-to-air missiles at the helicopters.

Jim Lehne, K-State police sergeant, said all three flags at the entrance of the University will be at half-mast.

"The campus and University flags can't fly higher than the American flag," he said.

AMY ZIEGLER

RCPD receives record calls

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

Cabin fever and grass fires may have contributed to a record number of calls for service received by the Riley County Police Department on Saturday, Sgt. Jay Mills said.

RCPD received 216 calls for service. Normally, the RCPD receives about 130-160 calls on a Saturday.

"I have no idea why. I guess the warm weather brought people out. There were also a lot of out-of-control fires and injury accidents."

Mills said the calls are the most the RCPD has received in 10 years.

To respond to each call, RCPD prioritized calls and responded to the more serious calls first. Also, people

had to wait longer than usual for a response to their calls.

Mills said in the past 10 years the number of calls has increased, but there has been only a small increase in the number of officers.

"There has been some increase, but in proportion (to the increase in calls) it hasn't been the same," he said. "This is probably true for any city in America

Communities pull together for base

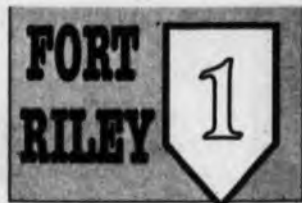
TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

Recent talk about the future of Fort Riley doesn't have local residents waving the flag of surrender.

Instead, area communities appear to be pulling together in a show of strong support for the base, Larry Plumlee, president of Landlords of Manhattan, Inc. and retired Fort Riley officer, said.

"We have a lot of smart people, rolling up their sleeves, working together," Plumlee said. "Everybody's brainstorming all the way through the city."

The base is the largest single employer in Kansas with a payroll of \$511 million dollars. Fort Riley also accounts for 17 percent or \$51.8 million of total retail



sales in Riley County and 25.3 percent or \$27.3 million in Geary County, according to figures from Kansas for a Strong Fort Riley.

One of the factors Fort Riley has going for it is the strength of the support from the communities, Jim Wright, general manager at Carlos O'Kelley's said.

"One of the strengths is the community support," Wright said. "I think the community is aware of the economic situation with them and we need to not

only be aware of it but take active steps. This is our chance on stage to let them know we are in support of Fort Riley. This is the final act of this play."

A good percentage of the business at Carlos O'Kelley's in Manhattan is either from the base or a direct result of the payroll from Fort Riley, Wright said.

"In my business, it would hurt me about 20 percent," Wright said. "But it could put a number of smaller restaurants out of business. In turn I would get some customers back to some extent from the fact that other restaurants would close. It's not pretty."

The base is the mainstay of Allen's Grocery in Ogdan. Kathy Nivert, manager, remains optimistic.

today." Eight or nine years ago, RCPD received 100 calls a day on a Saturday, he said.

"Now we are much more cautious about giving officers time off on the weekends," Mills said. "We try to keep them available to respond."

Mills said the high number of calls continued all weekend.

"The way things are going today, we may have a record number of calls for a Sunday."

"We just have the feeling that it's not going to happen," Nivert said. "We're going to go day by day."

If current military personnel, their families and retirees were to leave, the housing market would see a change, Plumlee said.

Military retirees might consider leaving because they'd lose the medical benefits and services that they receive from the army hospital, he said.

"The homes people own would be taken off the market," Plumlee said. "We would see a short term renter's market for a couple of years. Prices might go down with a decreased demand."

Some citizens feel all the hoopla over a possible

See **JUNCTION** Page 10

ELECTION RULES

DISQUALIFIED CANDIDATES (MAY NOW RUN AS WRITE-INS)

Joel Snyder/agriculture
Tim Kukula/arts and sciences
Amy Steanson/arts and sciences
James Wilroy/arts and sciences
Matt Nieman/arts and sciences
Charley Herbig/arts and sciences
Todd Henderson/education
Jared Seery/engineering
Chris Avila/graduate school
Michael Langham/human ecology
Mollie Massieon/Fine Arts Council
Tonya Foster/Board of Student Publications
Leo Walsh/Union Governing Board (one-year term)

Steffany Carrel/SBP
Nabeeha Kazi/SBPV

Jared Adams/SBP
Janelle Moore/SBPV

NEW ELECTION EXPENDITURE REPORT REGULATION INFORMATION

► Amount that can be spent:

- A. SBP/SBPV — \$196.50
- B. All others — \$39.30

► When reports are due

- A. All candidates (those on the ballot and those who campaign as write-ins) must turn in an expenditure report by April 20 at 5 p.m.
- B. Those candidates who win an office by means of write-in but did not officially run as a write-in must turn in an expenditure report by April 26 at 5 p.m.

► Absolutely no late expenditure reports will be accepted.

► All campaign regulations and campaign expenditure regulations need to be followed as before.

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COAST GUARD SEIZES BOAT CARRYING IMMIGRANTS

LOS ANGELES — A Taiwanese fishing boat carrying 111 suspected illegal immigrants was seized and taken away from U.S. waters by the Coast Guard on Sunday to prevent its passengers from coming ashore.

Authorities found 10 women, 101 men and 10 male crew members aboard the 168-foot Jin Yinn No. 1 when they boarded it in international waters about 900 miles off San Diego, the Coast Guard said.

Julie Reside, a State Department duty officer in Washington, D.C., said the passengers are believed to be

Chinese.

"This incident has all the characteristics of an alien smuggling venture," she said.

Coast Guard officers boarded the boat Saturday, a week after it was spotted by a U.S. patrol plane. Coast Guard cutters shadowed it for days to prevent entry into U.S. waters.

The vessel, which got as close as 290 miles off San Diego, would not respond to requests that it stop, the Coast Guard said.

U.S. authorities would not say where the boat was being taken.

SMOKE CREATES 12-CAR PILEUP; 7-YEAR-OLD DIES

EMPORIA — Smoke from a burning field near the Kansas Turnpike apparently caused a driver to slow down Sunday, igniting a chain-reaction accident that involved up to 12 vehicles and left one child dead, authorities said.

Jonathan Michael Lippincott, 7, Wichita, was killed in the accident, which occurred 15 miles south of Emporia about 1 p.m.

A dispatcher for the Kansas

Turnpike Authority said it appeared that the child was in the second vehicle involved in the crash. He was declared dead at the scene.

Dennis Stewart, a dispatcher for the Kansas Highway Patrol, said about 10 other people were injured and were taken to various area hospitals. He said the accident apparently started after a vehicle slowed down because of smoke blowing across the highway.

SURFERS DISCOVER MUTILATED BODY

SAN DIEGO —

Lifeguards recovered from the ocean the mutilated body of a woman believed to have been killed by a great white shark.

"It had very large bites taken out of it," city lifeguard Lt. Brant Bass said Saturday. "She was in pretty bad shape."

Two surfers found the body about 200 yards off the Sunset Cliffs beach Friday afternoon, he said.

"They saw a sea gull standing on something, and they paddled over, and it was this woman's body," Bass said.

The woman, who was between 18 and 24, probably died as a result of shark bites. But it was possible she was dead when she was attacked, Brian Blackbourne, county coroner, said.

Lifeguards have no plans to close the beach.

SPEECH CALENDAR FOR APRIL 18-21

MONDAY, APRIL 18

M. Powell Lawton, Philip Sloane and Gerald Weisman will present "Toward Quality in Special Care Units: The Role of Design and Assessment" from 12:15 to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room. The speakers are participants in a major research initiative on specialized facilities for people with dementia, sponsored by the National Institute on Aging.

Dr. Craig Nelson of the Indiana University Department of Biology will present "Creation, Evolution and the Nature of Science" at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

Macie Houston, candidate for Kansas Secretary of State, will be the guest speaker at the College Republicans meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Stacey Shull of the California Greens Party will present "Environmental Organizing on the West Coast" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

Richard Forsyth, professor and director of the

College of Architecture and Design, will present "Bath, England: The Development of Its Historic Landscape" at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Dr. Michael Akam of the University of Cambridge will present "The Evolving Role of Hox Genes in Arthropods" at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

Dennis Law, professor of landscape architecture, and Linda Law, third-grade teacher at Bluemont School, will present "Sustainable Tropical Farming and Rainforest Ecological Education" at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

The Twelfth Annual Friends of Mathematics Lecture will be at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

Margie Chan of the University of Utah Department of Geology will present "A Sedimentologic Perspective on Paleoclimate in Non-Marine Deposits" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

At 3:26 p.m., a member of the Ahearn Field House custodial staff called about juveniles jumping from the balcony onto mats placed below. An officer talked to the subjects and advised them to leave the building.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

At 1:27 p.m., an injury, major-damage accident was reported at Pillsbury Crossing. Jose Zapata, Fort Riley, struck a

barbed-wire fence. Jerri and Robin Brack, Wichita, were injured.

CORRECTION

An April 15 police report incorrectly stated that at 12:26 a.m. April 14, Robert Lingenfelter, 301 Poliska Lane, was arrested for battery following a dispute with his son, Shane Lingenfelter, 301 Poliska Lane. It should have said that Shane Lingenfelter was arrested for battery following a dispute with Robert Lingenfelter. The Collegian regrets the error.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Ag Student Council Committee applications are available in Waters 120. Positions include Ag Telefund coordinator and student and faculty awards chair. Applications are due to Waters 120 by noon today.

■ Applications for co-hosts and production staff for the call-in talk-radio show "A Purple Affair" are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union and at the DB92 studios in McCain 317. Applications are due by 5 p.m. April 29.

■ KSU Student Foundation scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 22 in mailbox #47 at the OSAS.

■ Applications for Union Activities Board "Advisor of the Year" are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. The deadline for applications is noon April 22.

■ The last day to pre-enroll for summer 1994 courses is May 13, and the last day to pre-enroll for fall 1994 courses is July 22.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, contact Kathryn Hund at the International Student Center or at 532-6448.

■ Grade reports for the spring 1994 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses May 18. Any change to permanent addresses needs to be done by May 13 in the Registrar's Office.

BULLETINS

MONDAY, APRIL 18

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ German Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Station.

■ Business Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 018.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet from 7:45 to 9 p.m. in Union 209.

■ College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Macie Houston, candidate for Kansas secretary of state, will be the guest speaker.

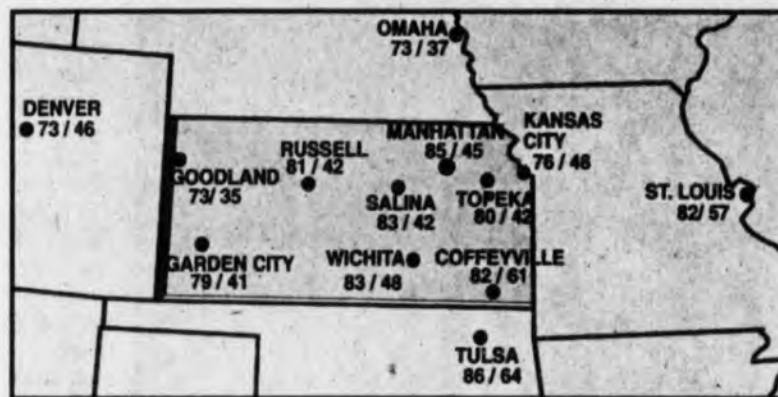
■ Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ KSU Waterskiing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Today, mostly cloudy, very warm with highs in the 80s. Tonight, slight chance of thunderstorms with lows in the mid-50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy.

TODAY

Mostly sunny, highs in the mid-80s. Tonight, chance of thunderstorms, lows in the 50s.

TOMORROW

Tuesday, partly cloudy, high in the mid-70s.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

Summer 94

00539 03340
00550 03350
00560 03380
00590 03390
00840 03450
00890 03470
00900 03490
00920 03570
00940 03720
00950 03910
00951 03920
00960 03932
01000 04020
01010 04030
01080 04710
01150 04770
01160 04841
01290 04851
01340 05940
01440 05950
01660 05960
01670 05970
01680 05980
01740 05990
01750 06000
01760 06210
01770 06330
01780 06340
01790 06350
02080 06360
02231 06370
02320 06480
02340 07660
02360 07790
02380 08380
02470 09070
02490 09270
02500 80070
02650 80411
02740 80412
02840 80417
02930 80418
03150

Fall 94

00070	04510	07850	10970	15470	19680	24100	27450	31950
00090	04520	08160	10980	15500	19690	24140	27470	31990
00460	05130	08170	10990	15520	19700	24170	27480	32000
00510	05370	08190	11000	15530	19710	25010	27620	32010
01000	05450	08200	11010	15540	19720	25020	27630	32061
01050	05810	08210	11030	15630	19730	25030	27640	32950
01700	05840	08230	11050	15700	19740	25085	27740	33000
02050	05850	08250	11190	15750	19750	25170	27780	33080
02060	05870	08270	11200	15770	19820	25210	28040	33120
02260	05880	08280	11210	15830	20350	25360	28050	33130
02270	05890	08290	11220	15850	20560	25370	28060	33210
02350	05900	08310	11240	15880	20570	25470	28070	33240
02460	05910	08340	11450	15900	20580	25570	28080	33270
02530	05940	08350	11460	15940	20590	25580	28090	33280
02560	05960	08360	11570	15980	20600	25670	28100	33320
02750	05970	08370	11580	16050	20630	25680	28110	33360
02790	05980	08380	11620	16060	20640	25690	28120	33370
02820	05990	08390	11630	16180	20650	25700	28130	33450
02830	06000	08450	11640	16210	20660	25710	28140	33533
02940	06040	08460	11660	16230	20670	25720	28150	33610
03010	06050	08520	11700	16250	20680	25730	28160	33720
03020	06090	08650	11720	16260	20690	25750	28170	33790
03030	06110	08730	11750	16270	20700	25850	28180	33800
03040	06120	08850	11760	16280	20710	25860	28190	33810
03050	06130	08880	11790	16290	20720	25940	28360	33820
03060	06140	08890	11820	16330	20750	26450	28370	33860
03070	06150	08900	11830	16370	20760	26540	28410	33890
03080	06170	08920	11930	16390	20810	26550	28630	33900
03090	06190	08970	12410	16440	21120	26560	29491	33940
03100	06300	09130	12470	16490	21130	26570	29501	33960
03110	06320	09140	12510	16530	21140	26620	29511	33970
03120	06340	09150	12910	16550	21150	26660	29620	34040
03130	06390	09180	13300	16590	21180	26670	29791	34050
03250	06650	09220	13340	16640	21190	26700	29890	34060
03270	06660	09230	13420	16650	21210	26720	29930	34070
03320	06690	09240	13430	16680	21230	26730	30370	34100
03430	06700	09310	13460	16700	21361	26740	30400	34130
03470	06730	09570	13470	16940	21470	26750	30720	34150
03520	07100	09760	13490	16950	21570	26770	30760	34520
03530	07110	10150	13800	17130	21590	26780	30770	34530
03650	07120	10191	14070	17230	21660	26790	30780	34540
03760	07240	10240	14340	17250	21670	26820	30890	34560
03770	07410	10251	14460	17420	21710	26840	30940	34610
03780	07420	10300	14680	17710	22410	26880	30980	34620
03790	07430	10350	14710	17930	22560	26900	31010	34770
03800	07460	10381	15040	18090	22580	26920	31290	35190
03810	07530	10420	15050	18240	22750	27000	31300	35250
03830	07550	10500	15090	18380	22970	27100	31320	35630
03850	07560	10540	15140	18390	23190	27210	31330	35670
03930	07590	10550	15180	18470	23240	27220	31340	38450
03980	07600	10610	15230	18570	23400	27290	31350	38500
04000	07610	10650	15240	18580	23430	27300	31360	38530
04460	07620	10800	15260	18590	23500	27340	31370	38560
04470	07740	10830	15300	18600	23620	27360	31810	38670
04480	07760	10940	15330	18610	23630	27370	31830	
04490	07770	10950	15340	18950	23750	27430	31900	
04500	07840	10960	15390	19200	24020	27440	31910	

C — Cancelled Class

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

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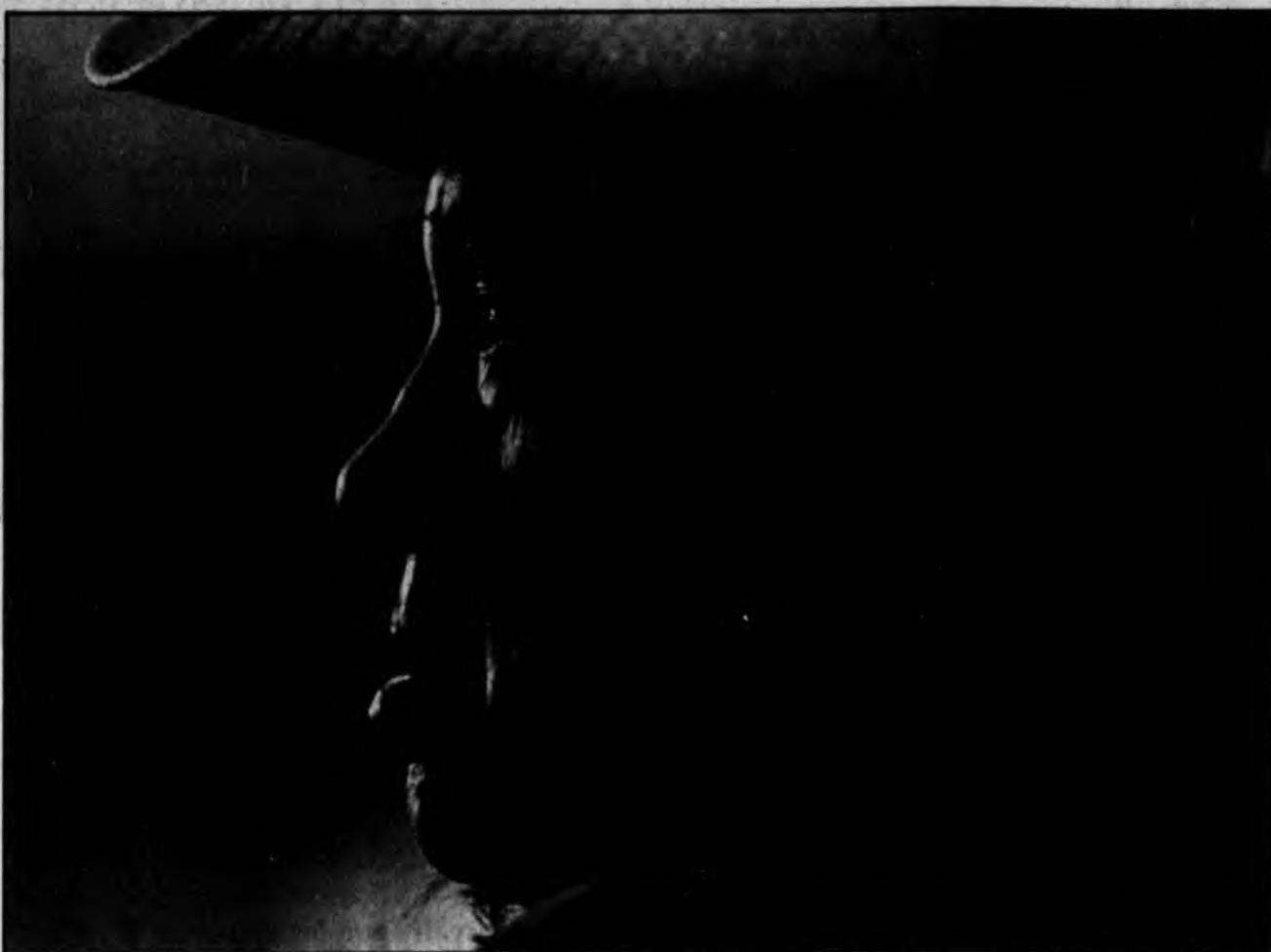
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Lewis "Roe Cloud" Jessepe, Horton resident, talks with a friend Saturday afternoon during K-State's 5th annual Pow-Wow. The event, which was in Ahearn Field House, brings in American Indians from all parts of Kansas and the Midwest.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Celebrating NATIVE AMERICANS

ROBIN KICKHAEPER
Collegian

Native Americans from all across Kansas and neighboring states joined to celebrate in Ahearn Field House Saturday.

The celebration, known as a Pow-Wow, is sponsored for vari-

ous reasons. One of them is the coming of summer, said Travis Blackbird, president of Native American Student Body and sophomore in environmental design.

"Generally during spring there are a lot of celebrations and festivals celebrating the oncoming of summer," Blackbird said.

"For us, it celebrates Native American month."

The free Pow-Wow ran from 1 to 10 p.m.

From 1 to 5 p.m., people who weren't looking at various booths

selling items such as jewelry and T-shirts, sat in the bleachers to watch gourd dancing.

"Gourd dancing is a ceremonial dance," 2 Paws, a gourd dancer, said. "The beat of the drum is the beat of our hearts, which carries our prayers to Wakantanka." Wakantanka is the Indian word for God, 2 Paws said.

The dance was done to honor war veterans, said Heidi Simmons, president of American Indian Science and Engineering Society and junior in early childhood development.

After the dinner break from 5 to 7 p.m., there was a ceremony honoring veterans. Then the intertribal dancing began.

During the intertribal dancing, all dancers, including men, women and children, gathered in a circle and performed dances specific to their tribes. This type of dancing includes both men and women and all types of dancing,

Blackbird said.

This was the first time the Pow-Wow, sponsored by AISES and Native American Student Body, was held in Ahearn, Simmons said.

"It's really nice to be in a larger building with more room," Simmons said. "It's nice to know that if it's raining, we're still inside."

Sheri Davidson, sophomore in social work, said she heard about the Pow-Wow through her history of dance class.

"It's really neat that the whole family is involved, with the little kids and women dancing," Davidson said.

Robert Satterwhite, a senior at Junction City High School, went to the Pow-Wow with other students in Upward Bound.

Satterwhite said he went to a Pow-Wow for the first time with his grandmother, who was a Blackfoot.

Museums inform about native life

Indians tell their story as institute changes goals

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

Native American museums have made a 180-degree turn from what they used to be, a Smithsonian Institute coordinator said Friday in the Union.

Martha Kreipe de Montano is a coordinator for the Native American section in the Smithsonian Institute in New York City, N.Y.

Montano's career started in the Native American Museum in New York City in 1983, before it was part of the Smithsonian.

Things were very different for Native Americans in New York then, Montano said.

"When I first arrived at the museum 11 years ago, it was a very alienating experience," she said.

"It had been run by non-Indians since 1916."

While Montano worked for the Native American Museum, the staff wanted to find a bigger and better facility for the exhibits.

"Ross Perot even offered \$70 million of his own money to relocate the Native American museum to Dallas," Montano said.

"Instead of New York buildings giving us so many square feet for exhibits, Perot was talking about how many acres of land we could have."

The museum declined his offer and in 1990, the Native American Museum became part of the Smithsonian.

Many of the museum's possessions were donated by private collectors, including more than one million Indian artifacts that were given by the Heye Foundation, which was founded by George Heye, a collector.

The museum exhibits recognize a responsibility to Indian history

and give Native Americans a chance to tell their side of the story, Montano said.

"This is a museum for Indians, not a museum about Indians," she said.

The museum has displays from North, Central and South America.

Native Americans work as curators of the displays and they describe and name most of the exhibits.

"Natives know about the things and how to use them, and they need to tell the stories," Montano said.

Native Americans want the museum to inform people about their heritage, she said.

Indian people want to pass information on to their children and to preserve the history of Native America, Montano said.

The Native American display in the Smithsonian can be a resource for anyone, she said.

Many Indian communities are closely involved with the Smithsonian and are connected by fiber-optic lines, satellites or computers.

For tribes that aren't technologically equipped, they will communicate by mail, Montano said.

"We know most people can't go to New York to see the exhibits, so we must reach out beyond the walls of the museum to teach people about Indian life," she said.

One audience member said she came to the lecture for a class and found it informative.

"I came to listen for my anthropology class and this has been very interesting."

"Some day, I would like to visit the Smithsonian in New York and see all the work she has done," Sara Lann, sophomore in elementary education, said.

Native
American
History
Month

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Jon Beall—Vice President

Chris Albright—Secretary

Jennifer Droge—Sophomore Rep.

Christopher Hansen—Sophomore Rep.

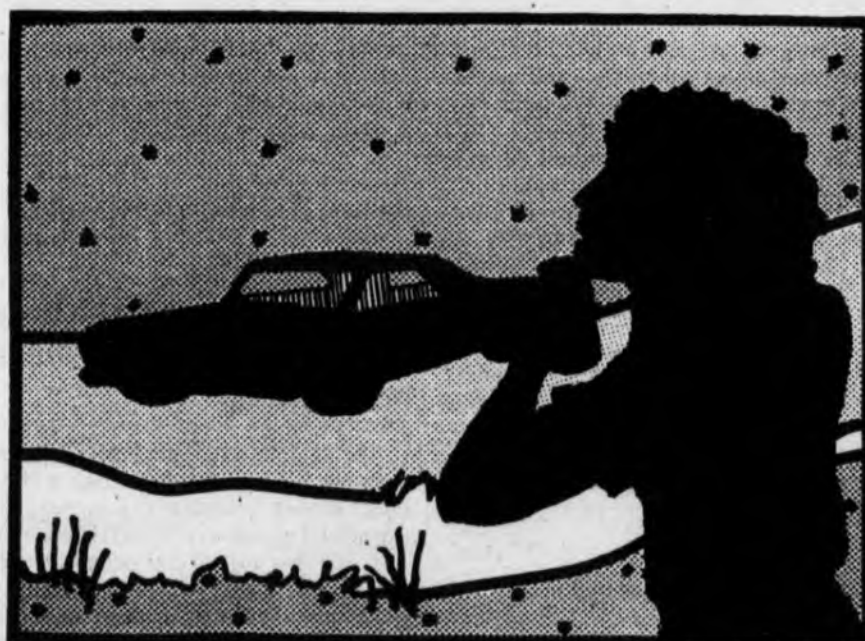
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UNION LITTLE
THEATER
WHEN: MONDAY,
APRIL 18, 1994
@ 7:00 P.M.**



**WHO: LISA EMIGH
WEST HALL
JARROD FISH
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
RACHEL SMITH
S.G.A.
PATRICK CARNEY
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STEVE EIDT
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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Tribunal's decision chance to make right

Slapping an election together in a little over a month is as precarious as cramming a semester's worth of material the night before a final.

The Student Tribunal decision to hold new elections is giving the Senate Elections Committee a second chance to get it right.

Everyone deserves a second chance, and though the committee made some mistakes, this election fiasco should be a good learning experience for next year's student senators.

Here's a few things we hope they learned from this election:

■ Slapping an election together in a little over a month is as precarious as cramming a semester's worth of material the night before a final.

■ It's nice for everyone to follow the rules, but even better if they're following the same rules. Careful reform of election guidelines is obviously needed.

■ One committee plus one committee made up of all but one of the same committee members and starting the same committee chair does not add up to two committees. It's just a confusing way of giving one committee extra

work.

■ Members of committees need to meet often enough to get their facts straight so they don't confuse people with conflicting information.

■ Rules and sanctions should apply to everyone equally.

■ Candidates who wish to represent students at K-State should recognize their responsibility to know and follow the rules. We don't need any more slackers in Student Senate.

■ Wasting the students' time and money is not conducive to making students care about student government. Any more elections like this and students will wonder if anyone can make a difference.

Despite K-State's growing reputation as "The Home of the Botched Election" we hope Wednesday's election will drive students to the polls to demand better government. How often do you get a second chance?

You and I are responsible for bloodshed in Bosnia

Sometimes the United States' political leadership could pass for invertebrates.

I am amazed at the lack of spine and guts they have. We do have a conscience as a nation, but, apparently, we lack the willpower to act on it.

The United States — that's you and I — have been complicit in the wholesale slaughter of Bosnians as Serbs and Croats have practiced a treacherous mission of genocide and land-grabbing at the expense of Bosnian Muslims. We have twiddled our thumbs as Bosnian blood poured over our hands.

You and I have allowed this for three reasons. First, the United States joined in an international arms embargo. There is no such thing as "international," at least not an international global super-government. When the word is used this way, as it often is in the press, I wonder: What and where is this "international"? What are its laws? And who are its leaders?

Of course, there is no such international. There are only individual sovereign nations working together, sometimes for common goals. Yet, even though none of us can elect anyone to this mythological international, the United States strictly obeys international policies at the expense of our money and flesh.

When the "international community" under the guise of the United Nations called for an arms embargo against the former Yugoslav republics, the United States complied, allowing Yugoslavia and Croatia to manufacture their own arms while the Bosnians were squeezed from both sides by those two countries' ethnic cleansing and hunger for territory. (In America, we called it manifest destiny.)

We should have allowed the Bosnians to defend themselves with dignity instead of

being made to suffer worse than American stray dogs. You and I are responsible for the United States' participation in the embargo. You and I did not have the spine and guts to stand up to the "international community" and demand to allow the Bosnians to fight back. History will record that you and I just changed the channel and forgot about it.

Secondly, we stood by and wondered what we should do, if anything, while the misery and blood poured. You and I were unsure about what our interests in Bosnia were, what money was to be made by getting involved and what was to be lost if we didn't.

In a nation that has both practiced attempted genocide against its aboriginal peoples and welcomed the victims of the Holocaust, there has not been enough courage mustered up to find a reason to stop the slaughter, expatriation and incarceration of Bosnia's Muslims. While the events in Bosnia pale in comparison to the Nazi's crimes, these events and the intents behind them are just as evil.

Finally, both Presidents Bush and Clinton have lacked the courage to act unilaterally. Americans have been outraged about events in Bosnia for months, but our leaders claim they can't do anything without the approval of our NATO and UN allies. It seems we fought the

Revolution and the War of 1812 only so 200 years later our government could ask for European permission to do anything outside our borders.

Imagine, if you will, if the United States had parked a few Navy cruisers off the Yugoslav and Croatian coasts. We could have issued an ultimatum that warned if the Serbs and Croats did not immediately cease their fighting, our Tomahawk cruise missiles would rain down on Zagreb and Belgrade. Just imagine. Sure, it would have been brutal. Sure, it would have been rash. Sure, it would have upset our so-called allies. Sure, it would have stopped the bloodshed.

The consequences of those actions would be few. After all, slapping sanctions on the United States would put the entire planet into a depression unlike any other. We also pay for a good deal of the United Nation's budget. Part of the United Nation's power is that the United States has always enforced its resolutions, but with us out of favor it would be impotent. U.N. ambassadors would have difficulty embargoing the United States when the United Nation's headquarters are in New York.

Instead, we would actually gain the world's respect again. As a nation of actions and not just deeds, we would again be the envy of the world.

The New World Order is a mandate against any country acting without United Nation's approval. This is as un-American as Communism and our present cowardice.

We haven't had a president with the courage needed to buck this New World Order since Teddy Roosevelt. We need a president who speaks softly and carries a big stick again.

Most of all, I wish we had a president who obeyed the will of us Americans rather than the agendas of foreign diplomats. If that were so, maybe the Balkans wouldn't be so bloody.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

READERS WRITE

► CONTROVERSY

Lighten up, BSU — cartoon doesn't deserve an apology

Dear Editor,

Kudos to the Collegian staff and Mike Marlett for not apologizing for the harmless and witty editorial cartoon in Wednesday's edition of the Collegian.

To think that a group like the Black Student Union demanded an apology, on the front page no less, just for something that was not meant to be taken seriously.

I was upset and embarrassed at the fact that they had planned to take "action" at such a meaningless thing.

I'm sure this retaliation would have been in vain and caused further embarrassment to the group as a whole.

BSU, you need to lighten up and realize that things will not always go your way.

Keisha A. Reed
junior/criminal justice

► BSU — AGAIN

Cartoons poke fun; that's what they're meant to do

Dear Editor,

In response to Thursday's write-up about a political spoof involving Shanta Bailey, I would like to tell various members of the

BSU to grow up and get over it.

They need to open their eyes and see that not every person on this Earth is a racist.

I am a student-o'-color myself, and I know there are injustices far worse than the ones with which they concern themselves.

Ms. Bailey is indeed a politician (a student politician, yes, but a politician still). As such, she opens herself to various opinions including those of the political cartoonist. Political cartoons are, by tradition, used to poke fun at any politician regardless of race.

I know both Ms. Bailey and Mr. Marlett. They are both good people who are entitled to their own opinions.

By the way, Mike, I like your spoofs; keep up the good work. So, BSU, get some business and get over it!

Shyllette W. Carson
junior/veterinary medicine and music

► DIVERSITY

University needs debate on multicultural-overlay proposal

Dear Editor,

K-State is in the process of debating the merits of the diversity overlay requirement. The Faculty Senate may vote on the proposal by the end of this semester. The question I want to raise is this: Why haven't we had a university-wide debate, not just over the merits of this proposal, but over the viable alternatives to promote cosmopolitanism in our students?

Part of a liberal education is learning to feel more comfortable in the wider world, but will a required course on some aspect of diversity truly help us attain that goal?

Laurie Bagby
assistant professor/political science

► ELECTIONS

Here's one person who doesn't like Marlett's sense of humor

Dear Editor,

The recent events surrounding the student elections have revealed the ease with which racist humor is resorted, stripping away a superficial veneer of respectful behavior.

I call this superficial behavior political correctness, for P.C. has no depth. I am angered by the Collegian depiction of Shanta Bailey in a recent cartoon. Your staff seems intent on taking the focus off its own complicity in turning the election into a shambles.

A dignified apology for your own mistakes would not include pointing the finger at one individual and attempting to make her a laughing stock and scapegoat.

This act might temporarily make some feel smug and superior.

Making one black woman somehow responsible for the election problems is both racist and misogynistic. Neither is funny. Neither is acceptable.

Margaret Mara
instructor/women's studies

Truth about tobacco missing in arguments

On Fridays, I often read USA Today and eat a Twinkie™. I'm not sure why. Both are light, fluffy, cream-filled, kind of gross and really bad for you.

Call it a habit. Anyway, this past Friday I nearly choked on my Twinkie™. One story ran on the front page with this first paragraph:

"Seven tobacco executives raised their right hands and swore to Congress that cigarettes are no more addictive than Twinkies™."

My first thought was that I should lay off the Twinkies™. It had been my understanding for a long time that cigarettes were terribly addictive.

I read on and found a quote from Rep. Thomas Bliley, R-Va., who said, "I'll be damned if they (the tobacco companies) are to be sacrificed on the altar of political correctness."

I have a certain amount of sympathy for this statement. I'm a non-smoker, usually, and I don't like being smoked out of public places. My childhood asthma attacks ended about the same time my dad quit smoking.

Even so, I think smokers have been taking some pretty severe bashing lately. Every business wants to jump on the non-smoking bandwagon, banning smoking in the workplace as well as in restaurants like McDonald's (if you call that a restaurant).

The Clinton administration is considering a 75-cent "sin" tax on cigarettes as a way to pay for his health-care plans. And folks have been accusing the tobacco companies of spiking the levels of nicotine in cigarettes to hook smokers even worse.

As I said, I'm not a big fan of cigarettes. But all this seemed a little harsh to me. Just because it is in fashion, politically, to be anti-tobacco doesn't mean smokers don't have some rights.

In fact, several recent polls, including one by CNN/Gallup, have pointed out that even non-smokers are against smoking bans. I'm one of these people. I supported Student Body President Ed Skoog's push to get smoking back in the K-State Union.

It would seem that, as with other drug legislation, the government doesn't really have its finger on the pulse of the nation, but instead has its boot on the nation's jugular.

Smokers have rights, too, just like the rest of us with disgusting habits. (I'll admit it, I have a Twinkie™ problem.)

Tobacco companies, on the other hand, may be truly evil.

Oh, the rational part of me says they aren't any worse than other major companies (just above toe jam on the morality scale), but the remark about the Twinkie™ addic-

tion annoyed me.

Furthermore, in the same issue of USA Today, Philip Morris USA, the makers of Marlboro cigarettes, ran a really big ad on page six.

In this ad, Philip Morris printed, "FACT: Philip Morris does not believe cigarette smoking is addictive." Ha! I've seen my roommates trying to quit smoking. They start shaking like Jell-O™ in an earthquake.

"People can and do quit smoking all the time," the ad went on. Alcoholics can and do quit drinking all the time, too. It seems that the tobacco folks are playing fast and loose with the term "addictive."

I am sort of suspicious of anyone saying anything about any drug these days because propaganda is rampant about marijuana and other drugs. So, I don't want to just assume that anything that I thought I knew about cigarettes is true.

But, in fact, I was right. After some very brief research, I rediscovered the government study that rated nicotine to be more addictive than heroin. The withdrawal isn't as dangerous, but it is easier to get addicted.

It isn't just the government study that says so, either. In fact, it seems every study that isn't funded by a tobacco company turns up the same sorts of results. Isn't that odd?

It really, really pisses me off that the tobacco companies are lying to us about cigarettes, as much or more than the beer companies lying to us about marijuana and LSD.

I certainly don't want to endorse the ignorant bashing of tobacco, or to ride the crest of the politically correct wave against smoking.

What I want is for people to know the truth, whatever it may be, about all popular drugs, from alcohol to Valium, and from tobacco to pot.

It's really hard to find out these truths in the intellectual climate today, and I would recommend distrusting any facts you find in a newspaper, including any I have haphazardly researched for this column.

I'm hoping alcohol and tobacco both get moved to the jurisdiction of the Federal Drug Administration.

While the FDA is not the most efficient department of our fine government (which is saying quite a bit), it might lead to some more objective thought about these drugs.

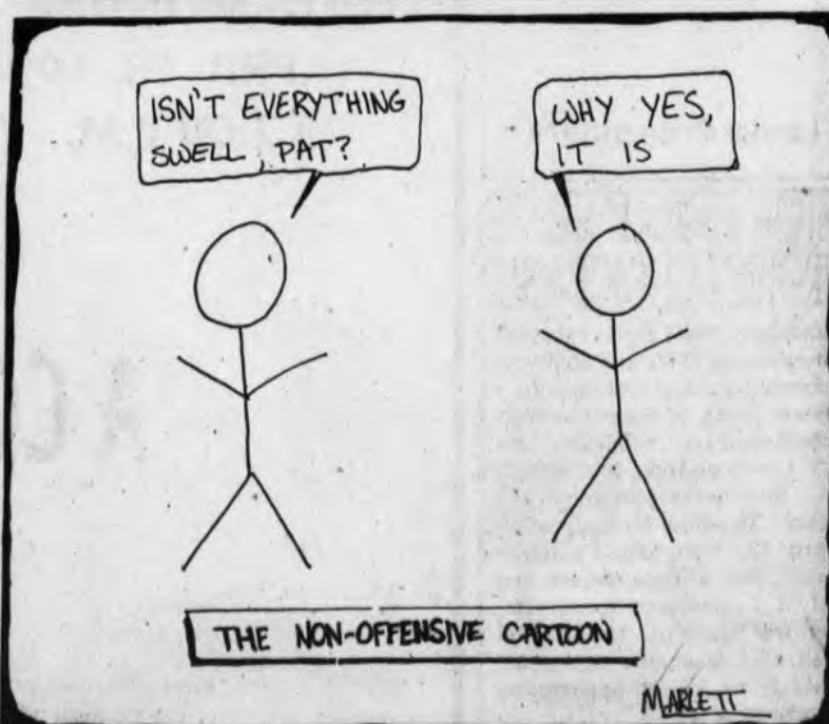
In the meantime, I'm going to quit eating Twinkies™. If I can.

Jason Hamilton is a junior in English.



JASON HAMILTON

MARLETT'S WORLD



Finney vetoes Sunday liquor-sales bill

MIKE HIND
Collegian

A bill that would give a statewide county option for liquor sales on Sunday was vetoed Thursday by Governor Joan Finney.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the bill started out involving sales with credit cards.

The bill passed in the Kansas Legislature.

"Three different bills were passed in the Senate, and once they made the house, they were combined into one," Oleen said.

The three bills included Sunday sales, sales on elections and credit-card sales.

"Businesses like the Fields of Fair Winery, which is located on the interstate, wanted travelers to be able to pay with credit cards," Oleen said.

"It was a hassle for the customer to pay for food and gas with a credit card and with cash for wine.

Many people don't travel with cash on them, and some businesses don't take checks," she said.

Oleen said other businesses, such as convenience stores, weren't abiding anyway.

"Some were allowing customers to put beer on credit cards because they didn't know it was illegal," Oleen said.

Oleen also said ignorance of the law had a lot to do with the election day portion of the bill.

The vetoed bill would make liquor sales legal on all election days.

"The old bill said it was illegal to sell alcohol on Federal election days, but some counties thought this included all elections, like school bond elections," Oleen said.

"In counties with more than one school, alcohol was being served in one place and not another.

"The ABC asked that there be some consistency on election day."

One local liquor store owner said passage of the bill would have come as quite a shock to many in the business.

"This would have moved Kansas up 10 or 15 years in time," said Kent Dean, owner of Dean Liquor.

"We look forward to the utilization of credit cards," Dean said. "We've already been checking into rates."

Dean wouldn't comment on whether his store would have been open on Sundays but said he didn't see it as being a big windfall.

"Paying the overhead to keep the store open on Sunday might be a hindrance," Dean said. "People are used to buying on Friday and Saturday anyway."

Don Bird, vice president for Kansans for Life at its Best, said he feels the majority of citizens are against the sale of liquor on Sunday and that his organization was surprised by the lack of public hearings on the floor of the Legislature.

"That Sunday sales addition was a last-minute surprise," Bird said. "It surprised a lot of people, so it didn't get much opposition."

Bird was concerned that allow-

ing the sale of alcohol during the week's peak crime period would only increase instances of violent crime.

"Substance abuse is the No. 1 problem in America," Bird said. "A lot of crime takes place between Friday night and Monday morning, and it's a poor step to embrace looser rather than tighter standards."

Bird also said the addition of beer sales on credit cards in convenience stores would have increased the occurrences of drunken driving.

"There is opposition by some folks concerning the mixture of gas and alcohol," Bird said.

Had the bill passed, Bird said his organization hadn't discussed a large-scale initiative to keep liquor out of the different counties.

"We weren't real excited about going out and keeping Sunday liquor sales out of 105 counties," Bird said.

Parents lie about death of infant

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — A Quebec couple who claimed their 2-month-old daughter disappeared in Central Park admitted Sunday they had dumped her body in woods in Quebec more than a week ago after finding her dead in her crib.

Using a map the couple drew for detectives, Quebec police quickly found the body. The cause of death wouldn't be known before an autopsy Monday, provincial police representative Tom McConnell said.

The discovery ended a search involving about 75 New York City police, including scuba divers who checked ponds in Central Park, said John Hill, chief of Manhattan detectives.

The father had reported the infant missing Saturday afternoon — 18 hours after she supposedly disappeared.

The couple drove to New York with their other child, 4-year-old Priscille, who showed no signs of abuse, Hill said. The girl was sleeping Sunday afternoon in a police station but would be turned over to city welfare officials, he said.

The parents — Helene Lemay, 31, and her husband, Joseph Bales, 33, met with reporters at the station house late Saturday and made a tearful plea for the return of their infant girl, Muguet.

Within several hours, the parents' story unraveled. First the mother, then the father, admitted what really happened, Hill said.

Workshop offers students chance to drink, see effects

MEREDITH REILLY
Collegian

Cruisin' and Boozin', an alcohol awareness workshop, will allow students to view the effects alcohol has on the senses tonight at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall.

Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs, said the workshop was coordinated by several campus organizations such as Greek Affairs, Housing and Dining Services and Student Services in conjunction with the Riley County Attorney's Office and the Kansas Highway Patrol.

"We wanted to help people understand and have a visual idea of the loss of judgment after drinking," Robel said.

About five student leaders from each of the student organizations sponsoring the event will have a sobriety test performed on them after reaching a blood alcohol content of .10.

The selected drinkers are both

male and female, Robel said.

The students will begin drinking at the Ramada two hours before the workshop begins.

They will be driven to Forum Hall and then given tests to show how much their motor skills have declined.

"At .08, a lot of people who drink to that level realize they can't drive, and at .10 they begin to revert back to the idea that they can drive," Robel said.

Jarrod Fish, junior in finance, will be one of the drinkers for the workshop.

He is representing Greek Affairs.

"At first I thought it would be easy," Fish said.

"I think they have it set up so no one can win."

Fish said he thinks the event will have a large turn-out.

"I've heard a lot of people talk about it," he said.

"You can imagine how entertaining it will be."

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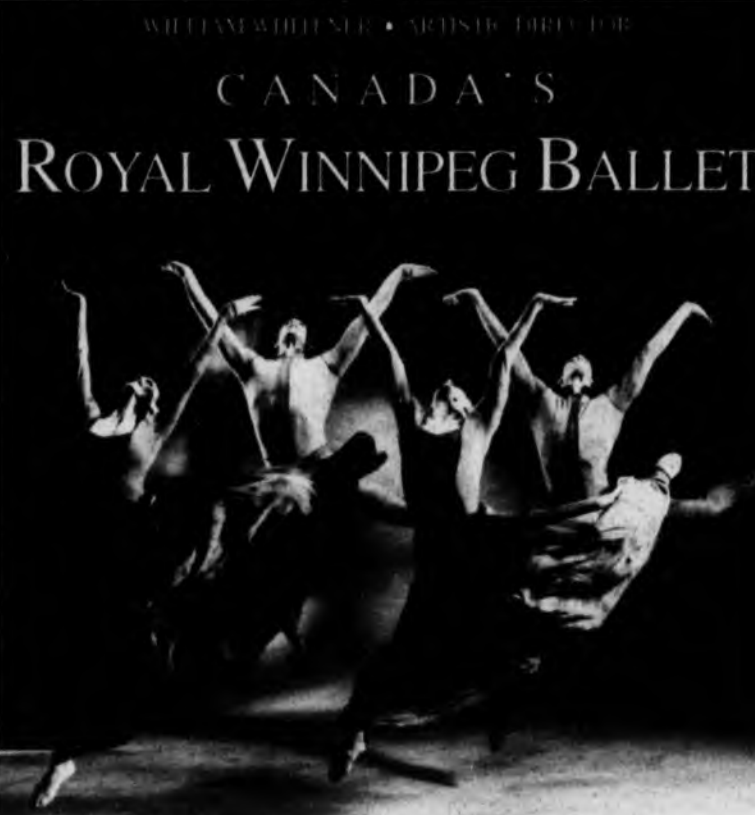
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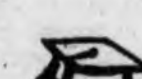
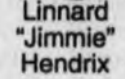
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SPORTS

APRIL 18, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



ROYALS SWEEP CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND (AP)—Kevin Appier pitched seven innings Sunday as the Kansas City Royals beat the Cleveland Indians 8-3 for their fourth straight win. Rookie designated hitter Bob Hamelin homered and doubled, driving in three runs and has eight RBI in his last two games. Kansas City, which had lost five of its first six games, completed a three-game sweep and evened its record at 5-5.

Huskers sweep up Cats

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. — The final game of the five-game series between K-State's and Nebraska's baseball teams ended in another football-like score.

The Cornhuskers beat the Wildcats 23-14 at Buck Beltzer Stadium on Sunday, and with the 4-2 win on Friday and a 7-6 victory on Saturday, Nebraska got its first sweep against a Big Eight foe since 1988.

Nebraska won its 10-straight game to move to 24-16 overall, and 8-7 in the conference. K-State lost its ninth-consecutive game falling to 11-28, 2-14 in the Big Eight.

K-State coach Mike Clark said the Nebraska offense did a great job against his team.

"The pitchers never gave us a chance to get into the ballgame," Clark said. "They were hitting where we weren't. It was just one of those days."

The 23 runs and 19 hits by the Cornhuskers was their best offensive effort this year, and the most runs at Buck Beltzer by one team since Nebraska hammered New Orleans, 28-21 in 1988.

For the Cats, it was the most runs given up since losing to Oklahoma State, 24-4 last season.

K-State got one run in the first inning before Nebraska came back with three runs in the bottom half. The Huskers added two more runs in the second inning to send K-State starter Adam Novak back to the dugout.

Mike Gardner and Tim Decker got back-to-back walks, and were able to score on Ryan Buell's single. After a Jay Kopriva double, Dave Hendrix ground out to the second baseman to score Buell and advance Kopriva to third. Kopriva crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly from Matt Miller to tie the game.

Nebraska answered by sending 14 batters to the plate and scoring nine runs to take the lead for good.

The six-straight hits was one short of a Big Eight record of seven hits. Nebraska might have tied the record if Rob Merriman, who replaced Voos, didn't hit a Cornhusker batter.

K-State gained a run in the fourth inning, but Nebraska responded with five runs to lead 19-8.

The Cats would outscore the Cornhuskers 6-4 for the last five innings, but it wasn't enough.

Voos got the loss and went 0-1 for the season. Chris Bauer pitched three innings for the win to go to 2-0.

On Friday, Alvie Shepherd (1-3) gave up three hits and two runs to K-State as Nebraska won, 4-2. Jon Oiseth (4-6) struck out six batters.

K-State led 6-1 after two innings in Saturday's game, but Nebraska chipped away at the margin, taking the

CATS DIAMOND DATA

	R	H	E
Nebraska	3	2	9
K-State	1	0	6

K-State Wildcats					Nebraska Cornhuskers				
Name	AB	R	H	RBI	Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Buell	4	0	2	2	Strasser	3	4	3	1
Kopriva	5	2	1	0	Dalton	0	1	0	0
Hendrix	5	1	1	3	Erstad	5	2	2	1
Miller	4	2	2	3	McKay	6	3	3	2
Bouchard	4	2	1	1	Hesse	4	1	2	3
Poepcke	4	1	2	3	Dukart	2	0	1	0
Hess	3	0	2	0	Shepard	5	2	2	3
Gardner	2	1	0	0	Willing	4	2	1	1
Ferdady	2	0	0	0	Crain	2	3	1	0
Decker	3	2	1	1	Villotta	0	0	0	0
Novak	0	0	0	0	Petersen	3	3	2	1
Voos	0	0	0	0	Bauer	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	14	12	14	Totals	40	23	19	18

Winning Pitcher — Bauer (2-0) Losing Pitcher — Voos (0-1)

lead in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The Cornhuskers went on to win 7-6.

Buell, who got on base four times, said the team's motivation would be a key ingredient in a turnaround.

"The biggest thing is to believe we can win," Buell said. "We have to play like a team to win. We have to have everybody show up and be ready to play."

OUTDOOR TRACK

Good weather helps propel NCAA qualifiers

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Coach Cliff Rovelto and the K-State track team finally received what it needed most — nice weather.

K-State added more NCAA-provisional qualifiers at Norman, Okla., Saturday at the John Jacobs Invitational.

"At this point in the season, if we get some decent weather, the times are going to come down," Rovelto said.

Dennis Nelson was the first to add his name to the list of qualifiers when he surpassed the provisional mark in the javelin with a throw of 226 feet, 8 inches.

"I feel the weather helped a lot," Nelson said. "If it weren't for a little head wind, I think it would have gone farther. I felt good today."

The effort bettered Nelson's personal best by more than six feet.

Kristen Schultz completed the sweep of the event by taking first with a throw of 153'8". Schultz's twin sister, Kirsten Schultz, came in fourth with a throw of 147'1".

"It works good for us training together," Kristen Schultz said. "We help each other out when we compete together."

The javelin wasn't the only successful event for the Wildcats. Chris Pryor and Nicole Green took both 400-meter titles.

Pryor captured first place with a time of 46.7 seconds, which eclipsed the provisional time.

"I just tried to relax and get out hard," Pryor said.

Pryor added a fourth-place finish in the 200 meters with a time of 21.7.

"He is capable of running those kind of times consistently," Rovelto said.

Green performed a double of her own by capturing both the 400 meters and the 200 meters with times of 53.5 and 23.3.

"I prayed and I dreamed for some good weather and we finally got it," Green said.

Green has now run provisional qualifying standards in both the 200 and the 400 meters.

"I thought it was going to be rough today," Green said. "I won easier than I thought I would."

Rovelto said there was some outstanding sprinters present at the meet, which made Green's dominance even more impressive.

Another first-place finish for the Cats was earned by Dante McGrew in the triple jump.

However, McGrew's jump of 51'3" was not as impressive as some of his earlier jumps, Rovelto said.

"He really didn't jump very well," Rovelto said. "It shows how much talent he has when he doesn't jump well and still wins."

Irma Betancourt captured a third-place finish in the 800 meters with a time of 2:16.19.

The race was her first since injuring her back during the cross country season.

Verida Walter found a third-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.33.

"She is starting to run well after having a few injuries," Rovelto said.

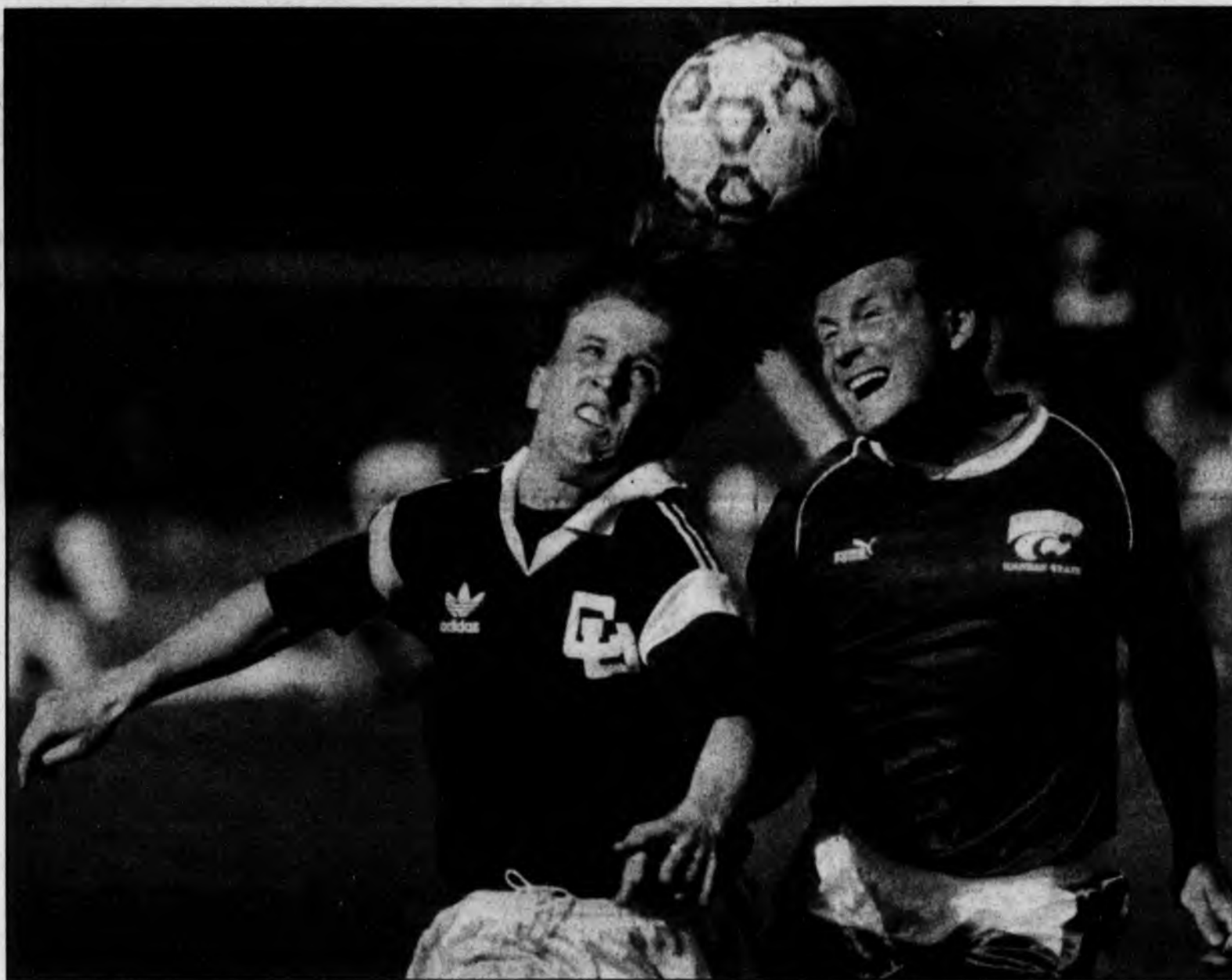
Francis O'Neill's career at K-State is over, Rovelto said. O'Neill did not meet academic requirements and had to be dismissed from the team.

"He didn't meet his academic responsibilities," Rovelto said. "It was really out of our hands."

O'Neill competed in the 1,500 meters Saturday unattached.

Heads up

K-State and Colorado soccer players work for the ball during the Cats' 1-0 loss to the Buffaloes. With the loss, the Cats, two-time defending champions, did not advance to the second round.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Soccer team misses championship three-peat

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

The Cats couldn't find the net Saturday afternoon during the Big Eight Conference Soccer Tournament.

K-State, the two-time defending title champion, did not advance to the second day's events.

K-State played in three games Saturday at the tournament, which was held at the Anneberg Sports Complex in Manhattan.

The Cats tied the first game against Iowa State, 1-1. During the second game, the Cats were unable to score and fell 1-0 to Oklahoma State.

The third game of the day was against Colorado. Because of the scoring system used in the tournament for advancing to the second round, the Cats needed to defeat the Buffs by two goals.

The goals scored by K-State, for example, are compared to its opponents' total to judge whether the Wildcats would advance against the other members of the bracket.

Despite K-State's coach Viktor Atughonu's emphasis on the offense, the Cats lost 1-0.

"We had to win by two to advance, and we didn't," Atughonu said after the loss to the Buffaloes.

"I tried to play more offense, because we knew we needed two goals."

The offensive pressure by the Cats may have been hampered by the long day of games and 80 degree temperatures.

The only score of the game came 10 minutes into the second half when Colorado's Dan Schaefer found the hole in the goal. Schaefer was given an unob-



Two K-State players react to a missed open-goal shot late in the second half of the game. If they had scored, the Cats would have tied the game.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

structed shot after K-State fouled Colorado.

With the win, Colorado advanced to the next round of the tournament.

"I was worried," Colorado coach Milan Misuta said.

"We tried to just play for the tie. That was enough for us to advance."

The defensive concentration on the part of the Buffs forced K-State to run a more risky offense. The Cats were not

able to capitalize on several opportunities when they had the ball within the goalie box.

"We were the two-time defending champ on this, which we gave up today," Atughonu said.

"We just couldn't finish today."

"Colorado was the best team we've played so far."

K-State still has one more tournament to play in next week.

TENNIS

Drought continues for netters

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

K-State's women's tennis team ran into a buzzsaw on Sunday and things aren't going to be any easier today.

The netters lost their fifth-straight match on Sunday, this time to Oklahoma State, 9-0. This was the sixth time this season that the Wildcats have been

shut out and dropped their record to 4-16, 1-5 in the conference.

The netters aren't getting down on the loss, though. They are looking at it as an experience that will help get them ready for the conference tournament.

"It is good experience in preparation for the Big Eight Tournament next week," Summer Ruckman said.

In No. 1 singles, Ruckman dropped her match to Mercedes Fernandez, 6-3, 6-0.

Nikki Lagerstrom dropped her No. 3 singles match, 6-2, 6-0. Martine Shrubsole and Brooke Brundige won the most games, but the results were the same. Shrubsole lost in No. 2 singles, 6-3, 6-2 and Brundige lost in No. 4 singles, 6-4, 6-1.

Oklahoma State breezed through the doubles competition losing only one game.

Shrubsole and Lagerstrom fell to Fernandez and Carolina Hadad, 6-0, 6-0 in No. 1 doubles.

Ruckman and Brundige won the sole doubles game for the Cats, but they still were overpowered by Jackie Gunthrop and Kim Hazzard, 6-1, 6-0.

For the ninth-straight match, the Cats were forced to default due to a shortage of healthy players.

The netters forfeited in No. 5 and No. 6 singles along with No. 3 doubles, costing them three points in the match.

Despite the score, Coach Steve Bietau is pleased with the resiliency of his squad.

"They are doing the best that they can to hang in there and compete the best that they can," Bietau said.

Today the netters are in Norman, Okla., facing an Oklahoma Sooner squad that is ranked No. 31 nationally.

CREW SUCCESSES

K-State's rowing team competed this weekend in the Great Plains Rowing Championships at Lake Shawnee in Topeka. The men's, women's and junior team, which consists of high school students, each competed in the meet.

Results are as follows:

- Men's novice eight — first place
- Junior men's four — first and fourth place
- Junior varsity men's eight — fourth place
- Junior women's four — third place
- Men's novice four — fourth place
- Women's open varsity eight — fourth place
- Alumni team consisting of graduates from 1974 and earlier — third place
- Washburn won first and second place in the alumni race.

The teams will next compete at the Midwest Collegiate Rowing Championships which will be in two weeks.

The Championships will be in Madison, Wis.

Cities begin new building moratorium for 1994

ASSOCIATED PRESS

OVERLAND PARK — the city and developers are arguing about who should pay for new roads in this rapidly growing suburb.

The dispute is being watched closely by other growing Kansas towns.

Overland Park declared a temporary moratorium on new residential and commercial construction this week after developers filed lawsuits against the city.

Developers say Overland Park and Leawood for years have violated a state law that requires cities to pay for thoroughfares from general funds.

City officials in both Overland Park and Leawood say another section of the law allows cities to assess property owners for road improvements next to their land.

Two of the suits filed by developers name Overland Park and two name Leawood. A judge is expected to rule on two of the suits early next month.

"I am sure that we are going to watch what happens up there closely," said Dale Miller of the Wichita-Sedgewick County Metropolitan Area Planning Department. "We have been trying to clarify how we pay for major roads and capital improvement programs for some time now."

Under the moratorium, no new residential or commercial plans can be filed through the rest of the year if they abut an unimproved thoroughfare. An unimproved thoroughfare is a road that hasn't reached its ultimate width.

Other cities, and the League of Kansas Municipalities, are watching the main Overland Park lawsuit closely, hoping for a quick compromise so growth isn't affected.

"We're hoping for a quick resolution of this case because it does have far-reaching implications for growing communities like Olathe," said Charley Vogt, economic development director of the Olathe Area Chamber of Commerce.

WWII era alumni reunite at K-State

JENNIFER MONTGOMERY
Collegian

A special reunion was held last week during K-State Reunions Days for those who started their K-State education in 1940.

"The freshman that started in 1940 and 1941 were involved in the war. Some graduated on an accelerated program in 1943, some graduated on time in 1944, and some

went to the war and graduated after the war," Becky Klingler, director of the K-State Alumni Association's constituent programs, said.

One returning alumnus graduated on the accelerated program and then went to World War II.

"I entered in 1940 as a freshman, and the outbreak of World War II on December 7, 1941, changed the plans of many students," Howard Johnstone, 1943 graduate in agriculture, said.

"When the war broke out, some continued their education and involvement in ROTC," he said.

The original ROTC program was

designed so that upon graduation students would be commissioned in some branch of the military, but due to World War II that program was discontinued, Johnstone said.

In the spring of 1943 those taking advanced ROTC were advised that they could accelerate their academic program and receive their degree before going on to active service in the military, he said.

"Since I was in ROTC, I took advantage of this offer. I took summer school in 1943, and graduated with a bachelor of science in agriculture in September of 1943," Johnstone said.

Johnstone helped organize the

reunion for the freshmen of 1940, Klingler said.

K-State Reunion Days offered alumni the opportunity to eat lunch with representatives of their colleges, take campus tours, and eat lunch with their graduating classes.

Some of the tours available to alumni were Bramlage Coliseum, the College of Veterinary Medicine and the Center for Basic Cancer Research.

"I saw the first and last ball games played in Ahearn," L. Dean Holthus, 1954 graduate in agriculture, said on his tour of the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The Student Alumni Board also

assists with campus tours, participates with luncheons, and serves as student representatives to alumni. Todd Johnson, senior in agricultural economics, said.

"Alumni can gain a student's perspective of what it is like to be on campus now, as compared to that many years ago," Johnson said.

K-State Reunion Days were held Thursday and Friday to recognize the classes of 1944, 1949, 1954, the freshman class of 1940, and the Golden K Club.

"By attending reunions, they are exhibiting their love for K-State because they graduated a long time ago," Johnson said.

California dairies eyeing southwest Kansas

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LIBERAL — Scores of California dairy farmers are considering moving to southwest Kansas.

The right climate, the availability of feed grain and access to highways are some of the reasons that are attracting them.

Melvin Brose, dairy commis-

sioner for Kansas with the state Department of Agriculture, said as many as 300 California farms have been rumored to be looking to move to Kansas.

"There are a lot of dairies looking to expand," Brose said. "They're finding a sleeper in southwest Kansas."

Liberal and southwest Kansas

aren't considered a hotbed of dairy production, but Californians are working to change that.

Pete Tuls and his brother, Todd, are expanding their family's dairy business into southwest Kansas from San Jacinto, Calif. Kansas' largest dairy, north of Liberal, will open June 1 with 2,400 head of cattle.



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Jennifer Ann Barmann
Ian Brent Bautista
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Christine Theresa Changho
Victoria K. Choitz
Brandon Scott Clark
Shannon Patrick Curran
Dina Marie Dettinger
Lory Lynn Eggers
Camilla Ruth Forshay
Angela Marie Franson Bigler
Trevor David Hartman
Lori Ann Hellebusch
Jill Marie Holt
Angelia Jeanette Kallenbach
Sara Kathaleen Kearns
Joan Elaine Leap

Christine E. LeGrand
Rae Anne Leiker
Corey Lee Lewis
Patric Shane Linden
Robert Justin Losey
William Zachary Mills
Christopher Lynn Nelson
Lisa Kaye Pierce
John Karl Pruner
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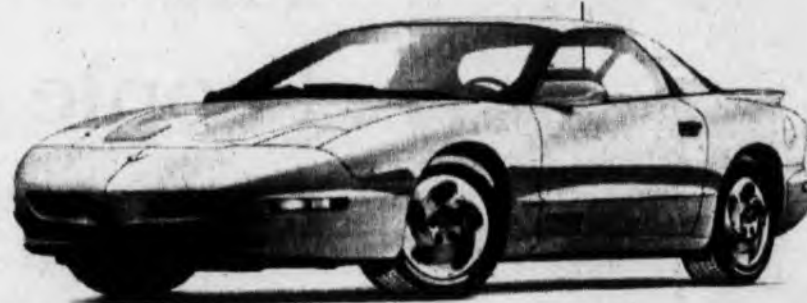
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REVIEW

Woman's life not as pretty as a 'Doll house'

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Collegian

Touring group offers spin on play with young actors

The strong, feminist messages in Henrik Ibsen's play, "A Doll House," were reason enough to come out of the splendid Sunday afternoon weather and into McCain Auditorium.

The Acting Company, a professional touring group started in 1972, brought "A Doll House" to Manhattan as part of their 1993-94 national tour.

The Company employs young actors in need of experience.

"A Doll House" is the controversial 1879 play about the painful life of a simple housewife.

Nora Helmer has borrowed money falsely (she forged her father's signature on the promissory note) in order to pay for a trip to Italy for herself and her husband, Torvald.

When the loaner comes knocking, Nora panics.

She can't tell Torvald because

that would crush him.

However, when he finds out, Nora has decided that the best thing for her to do is to leave him and her children.

She thinks of him as a stranger. She realizes that she has had no personal identity of her own. So, she leaves her home in search of self-realization.

There were some very passionate performances in the show. Kate Forbes, as Nora Helmer, was very accomplished.

She rambled about her home aimlessly, yet always had the sense that she was enraptured with deep thought.

The character of Nora is a hopelessly depressing one. Having lied to her husband and borrowed money behind his back, she feels uncomfortable around him.

Forbes was practically the only member of the company that really understood her character.

There is so much behind Nora's eyes. Forbes demonstrates the depression, the yearning, and the uneasiness of Nora's life. It was all churning inside Forbes.

Nora's only confidante is her

childhood friend, Kristine. Claudia Fielding, playing Kristine, overacted herself to no end.

Her characterization was thoroughly unappealing. There was simply nothing to her, save a monotonous, whiny voice.

What was most surprising was her unnaturalness on the stage. Having graduated from the Yale School of Drama (a leading drama school), you would think she might be able to overcome the high-schoolish, inexperienced quality that a lot of actors fight with.

Jonathan Wade, as Torvald Helmer, was satisfactory. His performance lacked surprises and a touch of warmth.

Did he really think Nora as his "little songbird"? Wade simply did not delve into Torvald's life. Is Torvald as shallow and boring as Wade would have you think?

Drew McVety, who plays Nils Krogstad, a subordinate of Torvald's at work and the loaner of Nora's money, accomplished the better of the three male perfor-

mances.

His torment as a man fallen from grace (because of a past crime of forging documents) was so real. When he threatened Nora with revealing himself to Torvald, he was truly hateful.

Then, when he takes a full turn and unites with Kristine, he becomes a very approachable character.

He finds himself with Kristine, perhaps a hint of what lies ahead for poor Nora.

After all is said and done, what does happen to Nora? Does she make it on her own? Does she return home and build a new life for herself?

Maybe she goes back to Torvald after a desperate attempt at independence. Many people have pondered that question.

Some have even written sequels. Ibsen was probably posing these questions for the purpose of stirring thought about social issues in 1879. Have we really progressed that far?

Ellison gave readers a hand on the pulse of America

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Now that Ralph Ellison is gone, his second novel still only a manuscript, he is in danger of being remembered by one or two unfortunate labels.

He was a "black" writer, a chronicler of the "black experience." He was a one-shot novelist, another Margaret Mitchell or Harper Lee.

Nonsense. Ellison's book may have been written and narrated by a black man, but it was influenced by everyone from Twain to Dostoevsky, and it was addressed to all races.

As far as completing just one novel, you could write a hundred books in the time it takes to exhaust the possibilities of "Invisible Man."

"What he really wanted was to get a sense of the pulse of things in America," recalled John

Callahan, an old friend of Ellison's and the dean of arts and humanities at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore.

"Whatever else he is, Ellison would say, the true American is black. At the same time, he felt all Americans were white. Ellison just felt things were mixed."

Ellison died Saturday at age 80, and a number of factors held up his second work of fiction.

A manuscript was destroyed in a fire. Friends spoke of his impossibly high standards.

The author himself said the assassinations of the 1960s, which seemed to mirror the worst nightmares of his novel, really chilled him and in turn slowed down his writing.

"Invisible Man," published in 1952, follows a nameless narrator's journey from campus life in the South to political activism in the North.

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Kansas State University



What will happen to the balance of life if rainforests disappear? How will we feed ourselves if the world's population continues to grow exponentially? How many species can we afford to lose before the Earth's ecosystems collapse? How can we repair our damaged planet?

Even as you read this, there are scientists, researchers, and ordinary people working on the front lines of the world's most pressing environmental problems. As the editor of the international magazine *Earthwatch*, Mark Cherrington has worked with and written about hundreds of these projects in every part of the world. His slide show features reports from those front lines, showing that we can solve many of these problems with understanding of how the Earth works.

Among the topics he addresses are...

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Global Warming

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Food Production

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For more information, contact Robert Wilson at 539-8763.

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THIS WEEK'S UPC MOVIES

> French Film Festival — 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Forum Hall and 8 p.m., Friday, Little Theatre
> "Baby Blue" (NR) (120 minutes) — 8 p.m., Monday in Forum Hall. Admission is free.
> "Baxter" (NR) (82 minutes) — 8 p.m., Tuesday in Forum Hall. Admission is free.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 18, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Radio watchdog org.	China's history	Diller's "husband"	19 Bind
4 Gran Paradiso, e.g.	46 Hindu prince	2 "Moon-struck" star	21 W Hemisphere grp.
7 Mountain-eer's foothold	50 "Star Wars" knights	3 Arrived	23 Bikini hall
11 Obsessed captain	53 Alphabet start	4 "Caught you!"	25 Object of worship
13 Towel word	55 Lasso	5 Owl's perch	26 Designate
14 Command to Fido	56 Pizzeria	6 Any of 150 in the Bible	27 Estival pest
15 Nobody (Lat.)	57 Zadora or Lindstrom	7 Squared pattern	28 Goya subject
16 Drs. org.	58 Bernhardt's rival	8 Harrison or Reed	29 Skunk's protection
17 Pre-diploma worry	59 Resounding blow	9 Altar constellation	30 Settle
18 Huge	60 Finish up, in the O.R.	10 Prized possession	31 Comic Caesar
20 United nations	61 Carrot-top's nickname	12 CEOs' get-together	35 Off-tattooed word
22 Tease	DOWN	1 Phyllis	38 Ship's timber curve
24 Formation			40 Eg. and Syr., once
28 Disintegrates			42 Drum set, slangily
32 Auto style			45 Theater award
33 TV's Sandler			47 24 heures
34 Intention			48 Church area
36 "Arrivederci, —"			49 Pay attention
37 Quincy or Spike			50 Exemplar of patience
39 Renaissance jacket			51 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" girl
41 Fervid			52 Lair
43 Name in			54 Cornfield comment

Solution time: 28 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-16

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

YDA LAZY ZAMZIJ YI
LQEFV M KIQZAYXHM

KEBDY EJVA AV LA ZHXEJB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GET-TOGETHER OF HAPPY DRY-CLEANERS IS CALLED A PRESS CONFERENCE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals P

SNIPPETS I YAM WHAT I SMOKE?

Not only are cigarettes banned at the new McPherson County Jail, but smoking is as well. Sheriff Larry Fowler says he's a vegetable after learning the inmates in McPherson County saved spinach and used it and wrapped it in toilet paper. The inmates also dried weed and smoked it. The yard is now kept weed free.

Source: Associated Press STEPHANIE FUGUA/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

THIS IS AWFUL! IF WE STEP OUT OF LINE ONCE TONIGHT, ROSALYN WILL KILL US, AND THEN MOM AND DAD WILL KILL US AGAIN WHEN THEY GET HOME.

I GUESS THAT'S THAT.

WHAT? ADMIT DEFEAT? NEVER!

THINGS MAY LOOK GRIM FOR US, BUT NOTHING IS GRIM FOR...

STUPID! MAN! CHAMPION OF LIBERTY! FOE OF TYRANNY!

I'M GOING TO GET IN BED NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH.

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM

Today Tony borrowed a pen from me.

He said, "Thanks, Jimmy boy."

Then he said if I had any enemies that I needed to scare that I should let him know.

"Cause I look pretty tough now," he said.

SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian

TOP TEN REASONS SHE'S BEEN MISSING

1. DEADLINE! WHADDAYA MEAN DEADLINE!!

2. THOUGHT THAT BILL WATTERSON GUY HAD ME COVERED.

3. WAS ON A SUPERSECRET MISSION FOR THE ARMY.

4. WAS ON A SUPERSECRET MISSION FOR SECRET SQUIRREL.

5. BECAUSE HE'S A LAZY NO GOOD SON OF A BITCH.

6. WANTS TO BE LIKE HERO, DARYL BLASI

7. MISUNDERSTOOD THE SERIOUS AND IMPORTANT NATURE OF HIS WORK.

8. WAS UNABLE TO SUSTAIN THE SAME LOW LEVEL OF QUALITY YOU WERE USED TO.

9. NO MORE INK.

10. "KAMIKAZE," SURE I'LL TRY ANOTHER ONE.....

Puzzled student wonders about mirrors, chameleons, speeding, G-spots

Dear Cassie,

I have been puzzled by several questions and feel that maybe you could shine some light into the dim chamber that I call my head.

First, what color is a mirror?

Second, if you put a chameleon on a mirror — what color would it become?

Third, if you travel down Interstate 70 at 2 a.m. for five miles, and there are no law enforcement officers recording this action, would you be guilty of speeding (a corollary to: if a tree falls in the forest?)

Finally, the G-spot — fact or fiction?

If you could answer these perplexing questions of mine, then I could sleep (or drive) better at night.

Too much time on my hands

Dear Too much,

A mirror is a piece of glass with a little bit of work. The back of the glass is coated with a layer of silver paint. The silver paint dries and is coated with black paint.

A mirror reflects the image of anything that is put in front of it. For example, if you put a Jayhawk in front of a mirror, you will see a bird with short yellow feathers.

As for the chameleon, I'm not sure what color it would be. The animal would probably be the same color as the creature in the mirror.

The answer to the speeding question — yes, you would be guilty. But the fine is optional.

Finally, is there a G-spot? The G-spot is supposed to be the epicenter of the erogenous zone for women. And yes, I believe there is one. Mine is in my freezer. I call it Tin Roof Sundae.

Write to Cassandra
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

British feminists decline debate invitation

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Something about prominent feminists grates on the ears of British women. Mainly, it's the American accents.

When the Sunday Times sponsored a debate about date rape, it invited Katie Roiphe, Naomi Wolfe and Erica Jong. Not a single British feminist accepted an invitation to appear.

"We're not saying that we don't think that feminists like Roiphe, Wolfe and Jong are not good or don't have interesting things to say — but there is a tendency in the British media to see feminism as an American phenomenon," journalist and author Linda Grant said.

"The problem is that you have these big, loud American voices blanketing out British voices. You don't get to talk about what is going on in this country here and now," said Grant, whose book "Sexing the Millennium" will be released in the United States in May.

The Americans were all bona fide stars: — Jong rose to fame after "Fear of Flying" was published in 1973.

— Wolfe gained prominence for her attack on the fashion industry in "The Beauty Myth."

— Roiphe grabbed the public eye with her controversial critique of date rape, "The Morning After: Sex, Fear and Feminism on Campus."

In this company, "British feminists would come out looking bad, looking dull and boring," journalist Melissa Benn said, one of the Britons who turned down an invitation.

Even criticism of feminism comes with an American twang. Camille Paglia, the controversial academic and writer, was last sighted on Britain's Channel 4 in a half-hour salute to the male anatomy.

Suzanne Moore, a feminist and columnist for the Guardian newspaper, said American feminists have created globalizing theories about women.

But she said what is important to women in New York is not necessarily what matters to women in London.

For one thing, American and British feminism have very different roots.

In the United States, the women's liberation movement was very broad-based, focusing on political rights and equal opportunity at work.

"European feminism has always been more concerned with social backup," writer and broadcaster Sarah Dunant said.

In Britain, feminism has its roots in the socialist movement and has focused on issues such as equal pay for women and preschool education.

Grant said British feminists in the late 1970s tended to join the Labor Party, Britain's socialist party. "With the 1979 Labor Party defeat, the women's movement was marginalized along with the Labor Party," she said.

It was small comfort for feminists that Labor was beaten by Margaret Thatcher, because she had little sympathy for their causes.

A Gallup survey of 1,104 British women conducted in November found that 23 percent identified themselves as feminists, while 70 percent rejected the label.

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"Nessun Dorma!" from Turandot
Ed Raines, tenor

Liszt
Piano Concerto No. 1 in E-flat Major
Ynu Chung Yang, piano

Rachmaninov
Symphony No. 2 in e Minor



SARAH HUERTER/Collegian

Haobo Jiang, graduate student in biochemistry, selects a flag prior to the parade of flags Saturday morning in City Park.

Feast part of one small world

LORI DAVIS
Collegian

The world seemed to grow a bit smaller Saturday at International Night in the Manhattan Middle School as people from many different countries and cultures assembled for food, entertainment and celebration at the end of International Week.

The evening began with the Edward King dinner, named for a contributor to the International Student Center. Foods from several different countries were served.

The menu included Japae, a Korean noodle dish with mixed vegetables and beef, and a salad roll from Japan that was made from rice, seaweed, crab meat and lettuce. German marble cake, Polish Spice cake and German Apple Pie were choices for dessert.

After dinner, music, dance and fashions from different nations were featured in a 2-1/2 hour

show. The national flags that were on display in the Union during International Week lined the back of the stage.

The show began with a fashion show featuring native dresses from India, Nigeria, the Polynesian Islands and Sierra Leone. Models danced on-stage to lively music while showing the clothing.

Dances were performed by students from Thailand, Pakistan, Philippines, Africa, India and Europe.

One American student, Haley Hoss, fifth-year senior in dance, received the rare chance to participate in a traditional Gujarati dance, called Raas.

A week before the show, a dancer was going to be unable to perform.

Smruti Patel, the group's choreographer, asked Hoss if she would like to perform.

"I was very honored to be asked to be in a

traditional folk dance for a culture other than mine," Hoss said. From dancing in the show, she said she learned more about the Indian culture.

"So many of us are so ethnocentric that we get so wrapped up in our own lives," Hoss said. "International night really put that in perspective for me."

During the show, the awards for the second annual DB92 Poetry Contest were presented. The theme of the contest used the theme of International Week, "One World Hand in Hand."

About 150 entries were received from as far away as Wichita and Tennessee.

Three winners were chosen in each of the five age groups. First-place winners were awarded \$25, while second-place winners received \$15 and third-place winners won \$10.

One of the reasons to have International Night was for international students to give back to the community, Kouassi Kouakou, graduate student in grain science and organizer for the event, said.

"We expect to take people around the world at no cost," Kouakou said. "It's a trip around the world in food and performance."

By sharing their culture through the evening's festivities, the students could give back to the community what they had taken, he said.

Culture, Kouakou said, was the most powerful weapon to bring people closer together in peace.

Community competes in writing

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

The winners of the KSDB-FM 91.9 second annual poetry contest were announced Saturday at International Night.

The poetry contest's theme was "One World Hand in Hand."

The contest participants

were divided into five groups: college, community, high school, middle school and elementary school.

The winners in the college division were: first place, Britt Wagner, senior in mechanical engineering; second place, Darren Geimausaddle, senior in anthropology; and third

place, Craig McLean, junior in fisheries and wildlife biology.

"We had about 150 entries that came into the station this year," Stacey Taylor, senior in business administration, said.

"We received entries from all over the state and even one from Tennessee."

Junction City mayor says closure rumors lack credibility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
downsize or closure is unfounded.

The media has put more questions in people's minds than there should be, Chris Heavey, general manager and leasing agent of the Manhattan Town Center and former president of the Board of Governors, said.

"The media's frenzied feed on itself has no more depth or merit than it did 18 months ago. There are so many pluses with Fort

Riley. Fort Riley is a great post. It has good delivery and great training facilities."

It's foolish to listen to rumors, Robert Ritter, Junction City mayor, said.

"They have no credibility." The whole matter needs to be kept in perspective, Roger Maughmer, Manhattan mayor, said.

"Nobody's said Fort Riley's closing. Nobody's said there is going to be a substantial downsize. That decision is a long way

off. There's nothing to gain by causing panic, but we do need to be concerned and aware. Absolutely."

Jobs and lifestyles change with base closings.

Jon Murdock, dealer and owner of Murdock Auto Mall in Manhattan, knows what it's like to face a base closure from a civilian perspective.

In the late 50s, he and his family moved from Norman, Okla., where a base shut down.

"It rocks a place back,"

Murdock said. "Communities after a period of shock tend to get more involved in economic developments that make the community bounce back."

"Life has to go on no matter what happens," he said.

Dollars and cents aren't the only positive aspect of the base, Murdock said.

"It's not just business, I've met lots and lots of great people. I'd hate to see them go," Murdock said. "I like my business to be on more of a personal

basis than a transit one. That's the way I grew up. That's the way I want to keep it."

Fort Riley is the largest electrical and gas customer for KPL, Stacy Kohlmeier, division manager, said.

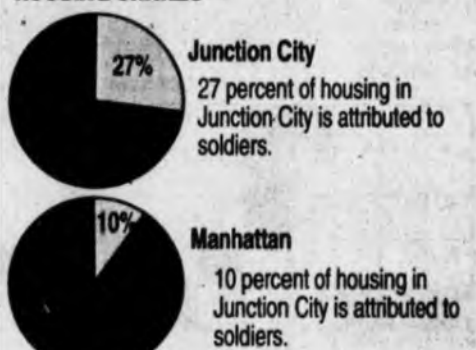
The base generates 1 percent of revenue, but Kohlmeier said the trickle-down effect of that 1 percent is significant.

A lot of people depend on the base for business and if the base weren't there, these same people might be forced to leave.

THE ECONOMICS OF FORT RILEY

Fort Riley is the biggest KP&L customer in the tri-state area. The fort also purchases nearly \$75 million of Kansas goods and services, including nearly \$65 million in supplies services and contracts.

HOUSING SHARES



SARA SMITH/Collegian

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

"HOWARD STERNS" needed for co-hosts or production staff positions for the talk-radio show "A Purple Affair." Applications available at the SGA Office or DB92 studios (McCaig 317).

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope, Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

AUGHI VIDEO GAMES. Buy-sell-trade. Nintendo-Sega-all systems. Game Guy 537-9889 709 N. 12th, Aggieville.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has four airplanes. For best prices call Sam Knipp, 539-6193 after 5:30p.m.

SEND EROTIC stories to Dear Chris. If your story is used in our column, you can win \$100 instantly. Mail to Chris Robert, 1503 Fairchild.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AMY C.- The time is almost here for you seniors. We wish you the best of luck! Love AX sisters.

AMY, WE appreciate all you've done for K-State and Alpha Chi. Best of

luck! We'll miss you. AX Love, Your sisters.

ANGELIQUE, "CHANCE" made us sisters, hearts made us friends. Best of luck! You'll be missed when you're gone! Love, your AX Sisters.

AX AMY S.- Your senior year- The end is near! You've done great- Let's celebrate Saturday is Senior Blow, then we'll be sad to see you go! Congrats! AX Love, Your Sisters.

AX DENISE: Good Luck next year. We're proud of you and we'll miss you! AX Love, Your Sisters.

AX JEL, Thanks for the memories, thanks for all the fun, this is to say thanks for all you've done. AX Love, Your Sisters.

AX KELLIE- Good luck at KU Med. We always knew you were smart in the head. AX Love, Your Sisters.

AX MAURI, Congratulations on graduation! Good Luck- we hope you get the job! AX Love- Your Sisters.

AX NICOLE, Senior week is finally here. Hope your week is filled with cheer. Alpha Chi Love, Your Sisters.

AXO CARRIE, Congratulations on graduating. We're all proud of your accomplishments. You were a great president and a great campus leader. We're glad you're sticking around for another year. We love you! AX Love, Your Sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS! YOU have made the big times at last. You are going from the Little Apple to the Big Apple. Good luck. We will miss you. AX Love, Your Sisters.

KINDRA B.- Thanks for all you've done for AX - we're going to miss you! Good luck- we wish you the best! AX Love your Sisters.

LORI- BEST of luck to you with graduation and your job teaching. We will miss you. AX Love, Your Sisters.

LORI- WE are going to miss having your smile

around! Good luck in all that you do! AX Love Your Sisters.

SUZANNE- WE'RE sad to see you go! The best of luck in everything you do and you will be missed! AX Love, our Sisters.

040

Meetings/Events

GOLDEN KEY chapter meeting Tuesday, 19th at 6:30p.m. in Union 212. Presidential Run-off Debate sponsored by Golden Key follows at 7:30p.m. in the Big 8 Room.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUGUST LEASE- next to campus, across Marlett and Goodnow Hall (1832 Claiflin) one/two-bedroom. 539-2702 evenings/ message.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOR AUG. Next to KSU. Deluxe two-bedroom apartment, \$485. Pay only electric. 539-2482, after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments close to campus, Aggieville and City

Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

TWO, THREE and four-bedroom. Very good condition. Window air, gas heat and carpeted. Available in June. 537-7334.

TWO STORY duplex with patio. One and one-half blocks east of Ford Hall, two full bathrooms, four off-street parking stalls. 1401 McCain \$600 per month. 539-7693.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UTILITIES PAID on some apartments one or two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 10 or 12 month leases. June or Aug. Quiet for study. No pets. 537-8389.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON studio water/ trash paid. No pets/ smokers. June 1 lease. Call 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 817 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064 Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1866 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and

houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights. \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments 1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundrymat.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken Tuesday 9-11 a.m. Thursday 2-4 p.m. Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg. Managed by McCullough Development

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW:

modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV. Occupancy nearing 100 percent.

Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house on Manhattan Ave. across from University. With washer and dryer. Very nice and very reasonable. 539-8804.

JUNE AND AUG. availability. One, two and four-bedroom 1017-1029 McCollum \$365-\$800. Close to campus. 776-3804.

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes

Now Leasing For June & August

Compare "Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher.

BBO gazebos and sand volleyball court. *Full-size* washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken Wednesday 4-5 p.m. Thursday 2-3 p.m. Saturday by appt. only

Go to 2519 Candice Crest Circle North on 56th Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candicewood. Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

LARGE TWO- three-bedroom apartment 10 minute walk from Seaton Hall. With washer/

dryer 220 air condition, \$550/ month. Call 537-7142 (pets a maybe).

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$290 up
2 Bedrooms \$330 up
3 Bedrooms \$480

539-8401

LUXURY NEXT to campus three-bedroom, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, garbage disposal, parking, no pets. Available June \$750. 537-8543.

NEXT to campus. Nice two, three-bedroom apartment with washer, dryer, central air, no pets. Available Aug. \$450-\$850. 537-8543.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments convenient to campus available June 1 and Aug. 1. \$390-\$450. References requested, no smoking or pets please. Best Restoration 776-1460.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

Quality 2 Bedrooms 1212 Bluemont \$500 1106 Bluemont \$500 907 Vattier \$490

539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE April 15. 1222 Laramie \$325. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. 820 Osage \$210. Available April 15. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and

three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

ROOMMATE: NEEDED for four-bedroom/ two bath. Available Aug. 6 Woodway Apartments, \$194 a month, one-fourth utilities. Ask for Steve, Tony, or Brian 537-7677.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house on Manhattan Ave. across from University. With washer and dryer. Very nice and very reasonable. 539-8804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8800.

TWO, TWO- bedroom apartments. \$585 per month. One month deposit includes trash and lawn care. Washer and dryer hook-ups, appliances, central air and heat, two full baths. Leases begin May 1 or June 30. Call 539-8800.

VERY NICE four-bedroom house available May 1. 1817 College Heights. \$1200. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR AND/ or five-bedroom house for rent. 921 Kearney, unfurnished, central heat/ air, washer/ dryer, \$825- 875. Call Drayn 537-0474.

NON-DRINKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home

or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

130 For Rent-Mobile Homes

14X70 THREE-BEDROOM Mobile Home, one-half acre fenced for horses. Furnished/ unfurnished available June 1. 537-7901.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1982 COMMODORE 14X65 two-bedroom, one bath, large living room, refrigerator, range, new washer and dryer. Must see to appreciate. Colonial Gardens lot #119. Available May 16th \$10,500, 587-0508 or 537-7759.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKER- AGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic results. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

TIRE OF paying rent? Buy my 70X12, two-bedroom, 1967 Skyline Mobile Home for only \$4000, call 539-2228.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer needed to share fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. \$250/ month. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-8859 Heather.

MALE ROOMMATES needed to help share a three-bedroom house. 539-3726.

NEED FEMALES to share a summer sublease on a three-bedroom apartment. Furnished, water/ trash paid. Very close to campus. Call 776-2256.

NEED NON-SMOKING male roommate for one-bedroom in nice five-bedroom house. Everything furnished except bedroom. \$200/

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

month plus shared utilities. 587-0380.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment with Architecture major student, starting in June or Aug. Own room, washer/dryer. \$220 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share five-bedroom house. \$150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATE WANTED own bedroom in two-bedroom E. Highway 24. May 1 \$192.50 rent. Pets OK. 537-2290.

WANTED: ROOMMATE and non-smoking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share a two room apartment in Crestwood Apartments. \$220 a month. Very nice and very nice. On top of Stage Hill. Call 539-4537, ask for David.

150

Sublease

1004 MCCOLLUM St., summer sublease, two large bedrooms. One block from Durland Hall. \$550 plus utilities. Call 587-4669, leave message.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Summer sublease two-bedroom, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air. Up to four people. Rent negotiable. Call 539-8895.

ACROSS FROM Ahearn. Available late May-July 31. Nice, one-bedroom, only washer, water/trash paid. \$380 negotiable. 776-4095.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY. Sublease one room in four-bedroom apartment. Pay only June and July \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Nice, close to campus. Call 539-2811.

AVAILABLE 'MID-MAY through late August. One-half block from campus. Hunting Avenue partially furnished, washer, dryer, one-half utilities. Rent negotiable. 776-4021.

BEST BET yet! Mid-May-Aug. Modern. Right by campus. Negotiable. 539-2136.

CHEAP! FEMALE needed for summer. \$120 per month, one-third utilities. Your own room, one block from campus. 537-3645.

CHEAP RENT for summer sublease. Very nice apartment. One block from campus. Only \$130 a month. Needed either May or June until Aug. 1. Female roommate preferred. Call 776-1495. Ask for Gina.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call Jenny or Amy 537-2835.

DESPERATELY SEEKING summer sublease for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. No reasonable offer refused! 537-3531.

FOR SUMMER sublease. two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Will negotiate price. 537-4799.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO baths. Apartment near Aggieville and campus. Very nice and modern. Rent negotiable. Call Lori 539-4530.

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment available mid-May-July 31. Close to campus and Aggieville; water and trash paid. Rent negotiable! 537-9534.

HOT DAMN! Wanting to live in luxury over the summer and not have to pay for it? Curious about Chase Manhattan Apartments? We've got the answer for you. Pool, sundeck, basketball, lounge, weight room, huge rooms, laundry, private balcony for parties- excited yet? Three-four-bedroom. Call quick and snap 'er up! 539-1261.

HOT DAYS. need new pool. We need summer sublease(s) for three-bedroom at Woodway, furniture/rent negotiable. Call 532-2126 or 532-2375.

JUNE-JULY sublease large two-bedroom apartment \$375 water/

trash paid, dishwasher, low utilities 519 Osage 776-2393.

JUNE AND July sublease. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

MALE ROOMMATE needed-summer-own room, furnished or not-pool, spacious, air conditioned. Available May 12. \$180/month. Call 587-0631.

MALE/ FEMALE roommate needed for summer with option for longer. Free washer/dryer. Close to Aggieville. Walk to campus. \$200 plus one-fourth utilities. 776-4148 leave message for Chris.

MALE/ FEMALE sublease mid-May-Aug. Own bathroom, utilities paid, except one-half KPL and phone. May rent free \$150/month 537-3069, Steve.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM. Summer sublease. Pool, washer/dryer. Rent \$450 but very negotiable. May rent paid. 776-7643.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM. 1326 N. Manhattan, May or June until July 31. No pets. \$525. 776-7998.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment available mid-May through mid-August. Rent \$200. Washer, dryer, air conditioner, partly furnished. Close to campus across from Ford Hall. Call at 776-0635.

ONE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE June and July at Park Place \$330 a month. Two pools. Can renew lease. Call Mike at 539-3556.

OWN ROOM in two-bedroom. Pets OK May 1-July 31. \$192.50 rent negotiable. 537-2290.

OWN ROOM in two-bedroom apartment, two pools, washers and dryers. \$141.67 plus third utilities. 537-4030 or 537-9087 ask for Jennifer.

SIX-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease. Washer/dryer, central air, three blocks from campus. Very nice, \$180 negotiable. 776-5942 or 776-3773.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Large master bedroom. Across from campus, near Aggieville. \$480 per month. 537-6104.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now-July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE SPACIOUS two-bedroom apartment, end of May through July. Furnished, three blocks from campus. Rent negotiable. If interested call 537-3585.

SUBLEASE FEMALE roommate wanted, own room, can be furnished, \$175/month plus half utilities, close to 'ville and campus. Non-smoker wanted. 776-1301, leave message.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS three-bedroom one and one-half bath. Great summer location. June and July. Negotiable. Call 537-3981.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- large, two-bedroom apartment; two blocks from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggieville; rent negotiable; call 776-3483.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- roommate needed, own room \$200/month plus utilities, washer/dryer, close to campus and Vet Med. 537-1561.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- Studio apartment for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

SUMMER SUBLEASE in Royal Towers to share furnished four-bedroom apartment May-Aug. Price negotiable. Call 539-6614.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Utilities paid. \$250/month. Near campus. Call 776-0596.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville! Price negotiable! Call today! 537-6129.

200

Service Directory

210

Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS, term papers, dissertations. Laser printer. Fast, accurate service. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

RESUME RESUME RESUME and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda, 776-3290.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

• Live pregnancy testing

• Locally confidential service

• Same day results

• Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazda, Honda and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencard provides U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Legal Services, 20231 Stage St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425. Mon.-Sun: 10a.m.-11p.m.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Classifieds section. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$750/ WEEK. ALASKA Fisheries this summer. Maritime Services (206)860-0219.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to \$8000 plus in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call

(206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Wanted, clean cut person for 94 harvest run. Best equipment and pay mid-May through mid-Aug. Thad, 1-363-2737.

ATTENTION GREEKS: 126-year-old firm has 20 spots available for summer work. Make excellent career contacts for future job searches, over \$1,500 per month, real world experience. For information call 1-800-840-2840.

ATTENTION STUDENTS- I'm looking for 8-10 sharp hard-working students for summer work. If \$5600, travel and a challenge appeals to you, call (800)840-2840.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000 plus month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for the KC Metro Area. Put your vehicle to work for you. Full-time days, great summer job. Call Dick Delivery (913)888-8627.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HAVE FUN, make memories and money! Christian family harvesters need kitchen helper, laundry, cook and clean. Half day for \$500, full day \$1000 plus room and board. No couch potatoes- position filled. (316)328-4232.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest- combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)463-7490 evenings.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LABORERS NEEDED for construction work. Start immediately. Call (913)841-6347.

LABORERS NEEDED. Landscape and retaining wall experience required. Start immediately. Call (913)841-6347.

NANNIES WANTED- Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NANNY/ CHILDCARE giver. Loving, responsible, mature person. Wanted to care for one and three year old girls at our home Monday-Friday, 7:30a.m.-5:30p.m. beginning May 16, 1994 or August 1994. Part-time also a possibility. Permanent position, good pay. Call 776-8338.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES. Montgomery Publications has an opening for an advertising sales representative to service accounts in our multi-publication area. Must be responsible, well-organized self-starter who can produce results with minimal supervision. Previous media sales experience preferred. Base salary plus commission and mileage allowance. Send resume in CONFIDENCE to Daily Union, P.O. Box 129, Junction City, Kansas 66441 or fill out application at 222 West 6th Street.

THE CITY OF Manhattan, Kansas has two positions available for Crew Leaders to supervise youth work crews in a variety of parks related activities. Salary: \$5.50-\$6. Call Terry DeWeese at 587-2757.

THE CITY OF Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager. WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3361 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

TRAVEL FROM Texas to Montana on a professional wheat harvesting crew. Guaranteed monthly wage, bonus, room and board. Call (913)567-4649.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gains Harvesting (913)889-4660.

WORKING COUPLE seeks in-home sitter-someone responsible, enthusiastic, energetic and experienced. Work with three boys, ages 7, 5, and 2. Needed 8a.m. to 5:30p.m. weekdays. June through early Aug. Call 537-4667 after 6p.m.

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Manhattan Weight Loss Clinic

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539-7700

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Automobiles

1982 VW Scirocco, five-speed, two-door, air, AM/FM cassette, good tires, runs great. \$1400 or best offer. Call 1587-0749, leave message.

1986 CAMERO, V-8, needs tune-up, asking \$2,400. Call 776-1172. You can call after 10p.m., leave a message.

1986 NOVA, white, air, auto, 88,000. Great, reliable car. Asking \$2950. 776-6820.

1988 T-BIRD Turbo Coupe. Excellent condition, automatic sunroof, doors, seats, windows, five-speed, ground effects, loaded, 96,000 miles. Must sell, \$4000. Call Russ 776-3231.

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Bicycles

21-INCH SCHWINN World 10-speed. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Best offer. 539-6211.

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Airplane Tickets

DOMESTIC AIRLINE ticket: from anywhere to anywhere (roundtrip is ok). Valid until Nov., with a male's name on. Face value \$298 or best offer. Call 539-7067.

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Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Classifieds section. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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1974 YAMAHA DT 250, street trail, runs good, good tires, new battery, under 3000 miles, \$500. 776-236

Responses vary to new election

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

communications and one of the student candidates to appeal to the tribunal, said she was glad the election was overturned, but that the election regulations still need to be reformed.

"I hope this will be a lesson for years to come," Foster said.

She said she thought students would be too discouraged with the elections to vote again.

"I think only half the people who voted before will vote again," Foster said. "It will deter people from voting. They're sick of it."

Foster said she would not campaign again for a seat on the Student Board of Publications but that she would serve if students remember her name and write her in.

Michelle Smith, junior in political science, said she and her running-mate Patrick Robben, junior in political science, would not run again for student body president and vice president.

She said she didn't agree with the tribunal's decision to hold a new election because she thought most candidates had been fairly treated.

"We felt that, yes, the election's had its problems, but all in all, they were fair elections," Smith said.

She also said the cost of spending the \$300 for a new election outweighed the benefits.

Jeff Peterson, who received the most votes for student body president, said he was sure the



tribunal had its reasons for calling for a new election.

"If it was ruled that the election was invalid, then there's no choice but to have a new election," Peterson said.

He said he would work hard to make students realize the election isn't over yet.

Stacy Dalton, who came in second place in the first election for student body president, said she was disappointed about stretching out the election for another week.

"I think everyone was geared-up for the run-off," she said.

Jared Adams, a candidate for student body president who was disqualified from the ballot and appealed to the tribunal, said he thought the tribunal's decision was a just one.

Janelle Moore, freshman in microbiology and Adams' vice-presidential running-mate, announced Sunday night she would run as a write-in candidate for an Arts and Sciences Senate seat.

BSU protests in newsroom against political cartoon

JILL DUBOIS

Collegian

About 30 students from the Black Student Union made good on the further action they promised in a letter to the editor published in the Thursday, April 14 edition of the Collegian.

Friday at about 11:30 a.m. BSU members entered the Collegian newsroom and ripped copies of the paper marked with red circles and slashes, then dropped them to the floor. Some members stomped on the papers.

When asked for comment after the incident, two members of the group refused and said they did not wish to be misrepresented.

While they were ripping the papers, group members said they were showing their dissatisfaction with a political cartoon that ran in last Wednesday's Collegian.

The cartoon depicted a blindfolded Shanta Bailey, chairwoman of the Grievance and Elections committees and senior in psychology, choosing candidates for the ballot by throwing darts at a board covered with candidates' pictures.

The BSU's letter demanded an apology to Bailey in the Collegian by Friday and said that action would be taken if their demands were not met.

Members of the BSU and members of the Collegian editorial staff met Thursday to discuss the BSU's dissatisfaction with the cartoon.

The Collegian refused to run an apology on the grounds that the political cartoon was fair criticism of a public figure.

However, the editor of the Collegian said the BSU had every right to express how they felt towards the cartoon.

"We're a very open newsroom. Whenever people have comments or criticism, they're welcome to come and share that, and they did," Wade Sisson, editor and senior in journalism and mass communications, said.

He also said BSU's expression of opinion was done in a positive manner.

"It was handled very positively because it was framed around their right to free speech, which I respect," Sisson said.

Attention Creative Writing students!

All sections of English 410, Intro to Creative Writing are OPEN.

Serbian tanks halt air strike

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Serbian tanks moving into the Bosnian city of Gorazde have made NATO air strikes virtually impossible, President Clinton said Sunday.

Because of the proximity of Serbian forces to U.N. observers and Gorazde citizens, "It wouldn't necessarily be possible now for close air support to have the desired military effect."

He spoke to reporters at Newport News-Williamsburg International Airport amid reports

that Serbian tanks were rolling into the Muslim enclave.

The United States, through NATO, remains willing to respond to U.N. requests for military support, Clinton said. But he added, "We have a diplomatic role, and we are doing our best to fulfill it."

Clinton said U.N. negotiations with the warring factions in Bosnia had registered some progress. He pointed to the release Sunday of 16 Canadian soldiers, who were among more than 150 U.N. peacekeepers being kept under virtual house arrest.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

GUIDE



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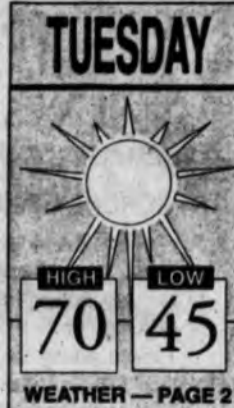
539-4888

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 19, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 139



Student body presidential candidate Stacy Dalton and her running mate, Dale Silvius, discuss their platform Monday evening at the K-State Student Union.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



Pair focuses election on issues

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

The campus' attention on the shortcomings of the Elections Committee has overshadowed many important issues, a presidential ticket said Monday night.

Student body presidential candidate Stacy Dalton and her running mate, Dale Silvius, said they wanted to remind students of the issues in this campaign.

"The limelight given to the Elections Committee has made this election a name game," Silvius said. "The students have been short changed."

Dalton and Silvius said opponents Jeff Peterson's and Brad Finkeldei's promises to veto fee increases was a non-issue.

"Fee increases take a two-thirds majority to pass in the Senate, the same as a veto override," Silvius said. "The president really does not have a vote."

Dalton said that if elected, she would work to cut fees wherever she could.

"The \$10 decrease in the Lafene fee this year marks the first time Senate has ever recommended a decrease to the Board of Regents," Dalton said.

Dalton said she voted in favor of that legislation, which still has to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents next month before the fee will decrease.

Dalton said K-State's fees have

not increased as fast as tuition. She said students can effectively lobby against rising tuition.

"The problem is that there has never been a packaged sale of K-State to the Legislature," she said,

Former candidates endorse Peterson

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Michelle Smith and Patrick Robben are endorsing Jeff Peterson for student body president and his running mate, Brad Finkeldei.

Smith and Robben dropped out of the presidential race Sunday after Student Tribunal announced there would be a new election.

Smith said their platform and Peterson's platform were similar in several ways.

She said they agreed on the Partnership for Excellence plan and both thought students should have a better connection with the Legislature.

Robben said Peterson has an advantage, because he is an outsider.

"He is removed enough from Senate and student government

that he can see the big picture," Robben said. "He'll bring in fresh ideas."

Smith said considering Peterson's margin of victory, they felt the most responsible thing to do was withdraw from the election.

"No matter how you divide up the votes, the result will be the same," Smith said. "I felt it was a fair race."

Smith and Robben said they both plan to continue work in politics.

Smith, who challenged Lana Oleen for the state Senate seat in 1992, plans to work on Jim Slattery's campaign for the democratic nomination for governor.

Robben said he would like to be considered for the Elections Committee chair next year.

Presidential candidates debate again

JEFFREY BARRETT
Collegian

And you thought it was over.

The debate between candidates for student body president and vice president continued at noon on Monday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

"Good afternoon and welcome to the second weekly presidential debate," Brent Coverdale, moderator of the debate, said. Laughter came from some of the 15 people attending.

Only three of the original six presidential candidates attended the debate.

"I'm still running for student body president," Steffany Carrel said.

Carrel made numerous remarks regarding an incident where spilled paint resulted in her late expenditure report. Laughter could be heard throughout the gathering.

"The first thing I would do is outlaw all black acrylic paint," Carrel said.

"I spilled paint, and I turned in my expense report late," Carrel said.

"Now, you have to write my name in. I think that's crazy."

Jeff Peterson, student body presidential candidate, said he didn't have much more to say about himself.

"There's probably not a lot more I could say about myself that hasn't already been printed," he said.

"What does K-State need right now? What kind of leader do we need?" Peterson said.

He said they do not see any need at this point to raise student fees.

Stacy Dalton, presidential candidate, said her strength is in teamwork.

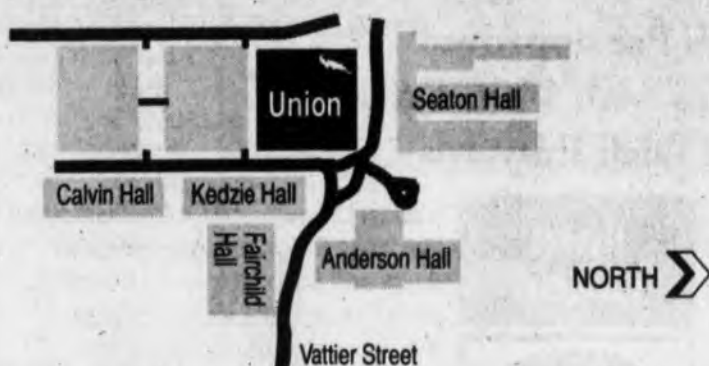
"The thing with Dale (Silvius) and I is teamwork," Dalton said.

Eventually, there were about 20 people attending the debate.

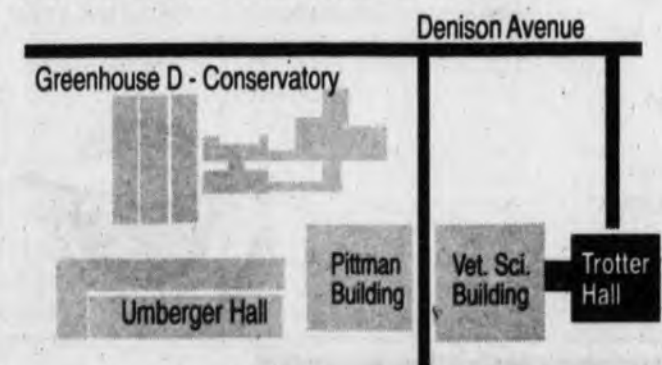
"If we get elected, we promise this fiasco will never happen again," Silvius, Dalton's running mate, said in reference to the throwing out of last week's election results.

SGA ELECTION LOCATIONS

The second student general election will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on April 20 in the K-State Union first-floor alcove.



Elections for College of Veterinary Medicine students will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. outside the cafeteria in Trotter Hall.



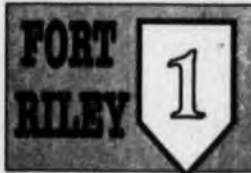
TED KADAU JR. / Collegian



The Collegian staff regrets that it will not be able to produce a Voters' Guide for the new general election on Wednesday.

A lack of time prevails, though we encourage you to forward any questions about the election to the newsroom (532-6556) or SGA (532-6541).

Closing concerns spread into local school systems



TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

Area school districts aren't planning for a closing or downsizing at Fort Riley, but there is no doubt they would be affected if those things happened.

"The closing of Fort Riley would have an impact on our lives — there's no question about that," Jim Rezac, Manhattan High School principal, said.

About 20 percent of the children in the Manhattan-Ogden Unified School District 383 are dependents of Fort Riley military or civilian

personnel, according to January 1994 school-district figures.

"This is so uncertain. It's nothing we're planning for at this point and time, but it potentially means a loss of revenue," Jackie Walter, USD 383 personnel business director, said. "The state affords us \$3,600 per student for a general operating fund."

Junction City Unified School District 475 is more dependent on the military base for its student population.

About 60 percent of the students

See SCHOOLS' Page 10

FORT ACCOUNTS FOR 20% OF MANHATTAN STUDENTS

According to a Sept. 20, 1993 count, the Manhattan Unified School District 383 has this number of students connected with Fort Riley:

Military dependents	1,079
Dependents of Fort Riley civilian employees	1,415

USD 383 had 6,929 students enrolled as of Jan. 13, 1994. Fort Riley accounts for about 20 percent of the student population.

Fort Riley accounts for over \$4.5 million annually in local school aid. Dependents account for over 70 percent of total enrollment in Junction City USD 475. Without the base, USD 475's enrollment would drop from over 7,000 to fewer than 2,500.

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

► NIXON ENTERS HOSPITAL; FEW DETAILS RELEASED

NEW YORK — Former President Richard Nixon was hospitalized Monday. A Nixon spokeswoman, Cathy O'Connor, said the 81-year-old was sick but did not immediately have further details.

Carolyn Migliore, a spokeswoman for New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, confirmed Nixon was there but said she could not give out further details.

Nixon lives in Park Ridge, N.J. He was the nation's 37th president. His wife, Pat, died last year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► SOPHOMORE DROWNS IN POTTAWATOMIE LAKE

A K-State student apparently drowned Sunday night at Pottawatomie Lake No. 2.

Paul J. Renner, 21, sophomore in civil engineering, was out on the lake with another man when he went over the side and didn't resurface, Wendy Wolfe, communications officer for the Pottawatomie Police, said.

The man tried to rescue Renner, but when his attempts failed, he called the police.

Police are still investigating circumstances surrounding the accident. Wolfe said the body had not yet been recovered Monday afternoon.

TAWNIA ERNST

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 19, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 139


INSIDE



Radical environmentalist
calls for shared power, new values

PAGE 3

TUESDAY



HIGH 70
LOW 45

WEATHER — PAGE 2

Student body
presidential
candidate Stacy
Dalton and her
running mate,
Dale Silvius,
discuss their
platform Monday
evening at the
K-State Student
Union.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



Pair focuses election on issues

ANDREW TOMS
Collegian

The campus' attention on the shortcomings of the Elections Committee has overshadowed many important issues, a presidential ticket said Monday night.

Student body presidential candidate Stacy Dalton and her running mate, Dale Silvius, said they wanted to remind students of the issues in this campaign.

"The limelight given to the Elections Committee has made this election a name game," Silvius said. "The students have been short changed."

Dalton and Silvius said opponents Jeff Peterson's and Brad Finkeldei's promises to veto fee increases was a non-issue.

"Fee increases take a two-thirds majority to pass in the Senate, the same as a veto override," Silvius said. "The president really does not have a vote."

Dalton said that if elected, she would work to cut fees wherever she could.

"The \$10 decrease in the Lafene fee this year marks the first time Senate has ever recommended a decrease to the Board of Regents," Dalton said.

Dalton said she voted in favor of that legislation, which still has to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents next month before the fee will decrease.

Dalton said K-State's fees have

not increased as fast as tuition. She said students can effectively lobby against rising tuition.

"The problem is that there has never been a packaged sale of K-State to the Legislature," she said,

"while we (K-State) get more of the top students in Kansas."

Dalton said the majority of college-bound students from all but three Kansas counties attend K-State.

Silvius said these are things that students can take to the Legislature when trying to lobby against the rising cost of education.

The candidates also said they would like to publish information from faculty evaluations.

"Student government could fund the project by selling advertising in the book," Dalton said.

If elected, Dalton said she would appoint someone to her cabinet to start looking into how to publish the evaluations.

Silvius called Peterson's position to cut executive salaries a token gesture.

"Dale and I plan to prove our actions to the student body," Dalton said.

The pair also said it has a plan of action to avoid what Dalton called an election fiasco next year.

"We will appoint someone to our cabinet to begin studying other schools' elections processes immediately," Dalton said.

"There's no need for us to reinvent the wheel," Silvius said.

Former candidates endorse Peterson

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Michelle Smith and Patrick Robben are endorsing Jeff Peterson for student body president and his running mate, Brad Finkeldei.

Smith and Robben dropped out of the presidential race Sunday after Student Tribunal announced there would be a new election.

Smith said their platform and Peterson's platform were similar in several ways.

She said they agreed on the Partnership for Excellence plan and both thought students should have a better connection with the Legislature.

Robben said Peterson has an advantage, because he is an outsider.

"He is removed enough from Senate and student government

that he can see the big picture," Robben said. "He'll bring in fresh ideas."

Smith said considering Peterson's margin of victory, they felt the most responsible thing to do was withdraw from the election.

"No matter how you divide up the votes, the result will be the same," Smith said. "I felt it was a fair race."

Smith and Robben said they both plan to continue work in politics.

Smith, who challenged Lana Oleen for the state Senate seat in 1992, plans to work on Jim Slattery's campaign for the democratic nomination for governor.

Robben said he would like to be considered for the Elections Committee chair next year.

Presidential candidates debate again

JEFFREY BARRETT
Collegian

And you thought it was over.

The debate between candidates for student body president and vice president continued at noon on Monday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

"Good afternoon and welcome to the second weekly presidential debate," Brent Coverdale, moderator of the debate, said. Laughter came from some of the 15 people attending.

Only three of the original six presidential candidates attended the debate.

"I'm still running for student body president," Steffany Carrel said.

Carrel made numerous remarks regarding an incident where spilled paint resulted in her late expenditure report. Laughter could be heard throughout the gathering.

"The first thing I would do is outlaw all black acrylic paint," Carrel said.

"I spilled paint, and I turned in my expense report late," Carrel said.

"Now, you have to write my name in. I think that's crazy."

Jeff Peterson, student body presidential candidate, said he didn't have much more to say about himself.

"There's probably not a lot more I could say about myself that hasn't already been printed," he said.

"What does K-State need right now? What kind of leader do we need?" Peterson said.

He said they do not see any need at this point to raise student fees.

Stacy Dalton, presidential candidate, said her strength is in teamwork.

"The thing with Dale (Silvius) and I is teamwork," Dalton said.

Eventually, there were about 20 people attending the debate.

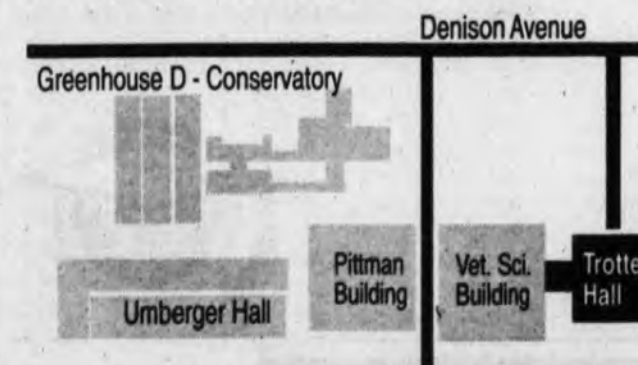
"If we get elected, we promise this fiasco will never happen again," Silvius, Dalton's running mate, said in reference to the throwing out of last week's election results.

SGA ELECTION LOCATIONS

The second student general election will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on April 20 in the K-State Union first-floor alcove.



Elections for College of Veterinary Medicine students will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. outside the cafeteria in Trotter Hall.



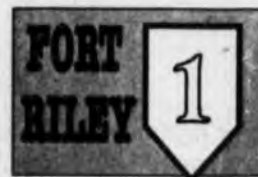
TED KADAU JR. / Collegian

SGA
LECTIONS
'94

The Collegian staff regrets that it will not be able to produce a Voters' Guide for the new general election on Wednesday.

A lack of time prevails, though we encourage you to forward any questions about the election to the newsroom (532-6556) or SGA (532-6541).

Closing concerns spread into local school systems



TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

Area school districts aren't planning for a closing or downsizing at Fort Riley, but there is no doubt they would be affected if those things happened.

"The closing of Fort Riley would have an impact on our lives — there's no question about that," Jim Rezac, Manhattan High School principal, said.

About 20 percent of the children in the Manhattan-Ogden Unified School District 383 are dependents of Fort Riley military or civilian

personnel, according to January 1994 school-district figures.

"This is so uncertain. It's nothing we're planning for at this point and time, but it potentially means a loss of revenue," Jackie Walter, USD 383 personnel business director, said. "The state affords us \$3,600 per student for a general operating fund."

Junction City Unified School District 475 is more dependent on the military base for its student population.

About 60 percent of the students

See **SCHOOLS'** Page 10

FORT ACCOUNTS FOR 20% OF MANHATTAN STUDENTS

According to a Sept. 20, 1993 count, the Manhattan Unified School District 383 has this number of students connected with Fort Riley:

Military dependents	1,079
Dependents of Fort Riley civilian employees	1,415

USD 383 had 6,929 students enrolled as of Jan. 13, 1994. Fort Riley accounts for about 20 percent of the student population.

Fort Riley accounts for over \$4.5 million annually in local school aid. Dependents account for over 70 percent of total enrollment in Junction City USD 475. Without the base, USD 475's enrollment would drop from over 7,000 to fewer than 2,500.

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

► NIXON ENTERS HOSPITAL; FEW DETAILS RELEASED

NEW YORK — Former President Richard Nixon was hospitalized Monday. A Nixon spokeswoman, Cathy O'Connor, said the 81-year-old was sick but did not immediately have further details.

Carolyn Migliore, a spokeswoman for New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, confirmed Nixon was there but said she could not give out further details.

Nixon lives in Park Ridge, N.J. He was the nation's 37th president. His wife, Pat, died last year.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► SOPHOMORE DROWNS IN POTTAWATOMIE LAKE

A K-State student apparently drowned Sunday night at Pottawatomie Lake No. 2.

Paul J. Renner, 21, sophomore in civil engineering, was out on the lake with another man when he went over the side and didn't resurface, Wendy Wolfe, communications officer for the Pottawatomie Police, said.

The man tried to rescue Renner, but when his attempts failed, he called the police.

Police are still investigating circumstances surrounding the accident. Wolfe said the body had not yet been recovered Monday afternoon.

TAWNIA ERNST

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SCHOOL OFFICIALS OUTLINE DESEGREGATION PLAN

TOPEKA — School administrators outlined their desegregation plan Monday, hoping to convince a federal judge that it would bring the Topeka system into compliance with the U.S. Supreme Court's historic Brown v. Board of Education decision.

However, attorneys for dissatisfied black parents and the American Civil Liberties Union attacked the proposal during their cross-examination of the administrators.

They tried to show the plan is unrealistic and relies too heavily on whites volunteering to send their children to schools in minority neighborhoods. They also claimed the district's numbers are flawed.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers began a week-long hearing in a case known as Brown II, after

the landmark 1954 ruling that school segregation is unconstitutional. Rogers is supposed to review proposals designed to eliminate vestiges of segregation in Topeka schools.

A key moment came when Chris Hansen, an ACLU attorney, questioned a demographics specialist for the district, Scott McCully, and led McCully through a series of mathematical calculations.

The calculations seemed to show that almost 300 of the white students expected to transfer to two schools in minority neighborhoods do not exist, because enrollments at other schools are not reduced by that number.

"The point is, they have to come from somewhere," Hansen said. Generally, the black parents' plan

SHUTTLE TO LAND AFTER A-PLUS TRIP

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Endeavour got an A plus for its 10-day Earth-surveying mission as its six astronauts packed up Monday for the trip home.

The space shuttle is set to land just before noon EDT Tuesday at the Kennedy Space Center.

Forecasts called for acceptable weather in the seaside Kennedy runway, with light winds and only a slight chance of offshore rain.

Endeavour, which blasted off April 9, has enough supplies to stay aloft for three more days if Tuesday landing opportunities are missed.

A \$366 million set of radar instruments, some of the most sophisticated ever put into space, kept operating through Monday.

The equipment was to be shut down about seven hours before landing.

ROSEANNE ARNOLD FILES FOR DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES — Roseanne Arnold filed for divorce Monday from her husband, Tom, the man with whom she has shared fame, fortune, a TV show and a knack for headline-grabbing shenanigans for four years.

The filing came three days after an argument erupted between the Arnolds on the set of ABC's "Roseanne," reportedly over a woman who had taken part with the couple in a mock three-way marriage.

Roseanne Arnold, 41, fired Tom Arnold from his job as her show's executive producer, cut up his credit cards and dashed off to Europe for a three-month trip without him, a source close to the couple said.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17

At 10:24 p.m., Carolyn McClaskey of Pone Crisis Center reported a female subject threatening to harm herself. Officers checked three locations, but were unable to locate subject.

MONDAY, APRIL 18

At 1:27 p.m., an injury, major-damage accident was reported at Pillsbury Crossing. Jose Zapata, Fort Riley, struck a

barbed-wire fence. Jerri and Robin Brack, Wichita, were injured.

ELECTIONS

■ A voters' rally will be from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

■ A student body presidential debate, sponsored by Golden Key National Honor Society, will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room. The candidates will answer students' questions.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

BULLETINS

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

- Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.
- Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The women will meet in Lafene 236, and the men will meet in Lafene 238.
- Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.
- Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.
- Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.
- KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.
- Golden Key National Honor Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212.
- Students for the Right to Life will have officer elections at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.
- KSU Pre-Physical Therapy Club will have officer elections at 8 p.m. in Union 206.
- KSU Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.
- SPURS will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct a job-search orientation at 4:30 p.m. in Waters 137 for seniors in agriculture.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Pei-Kun Tsai at 3:45 p.m. in Nichols 236. The dissertation is titled "A Conceptual Structure for Verification of Task Specifications."
- Mark Cherrington of Earthwatch will present "Healing the Planet" at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger 105. Cherrington is the Earth Week '94 keynote speaker.
- "Preparing for the Law School Admissions Test" will be from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.
- Richard Forsyth, director of the College of Architecture and Design, will present "Bath, England: The Development of its Historic Landscape" at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

RESEARCHERS STUDY POSSIBILITY OF LIFE ON MARS

EL PASO, Texas — Researchers trying to learn if there is life on Mars went into the Earth for clues, studying how organisms can thrive isolated from organic matter miles underground in the nation's deepest cave.

Five scientists, including three from NASA, spent nearly a week in New Mexico's Lechuguilla Cave, collecting bacteria that live in an environment the scientists say mimics Martian characteristics.

"This is the first time where we have had them (the organisms) in an accessible deep underground envi-

ronment. On Mars, if life has survived, it has to be deep underground," Chris McKay, a NASA planetary scientist, said Monday in a telephone interview from Carlsbad Caverns National Park in New Mexico.

Researchers want to study how the organisms can exist in Lechuguilla, which is located in a wilderness area of the sprawling park about 180 miles northeast of El Paso. The cave has been surveyed to a length of more than 70 miles and a depth of 1,593 feet.

SHARK-BITE VICTIM WON BATTLE AGAINST LEUKEMIA

SAN DIEGO — A woman authorities believe was killed by a great white shark had recently won a battle against leukemia, friends say.

The body found floating off a popular surfing spot was identified as Michelle Von Emster, 25, of San Diego, the medical examiner's office said today.

"What happened is really a shame because she had a lot of tough going in her life," Denise Knox, owner of the office-supply store where Von Emster worked as a clerk, said.

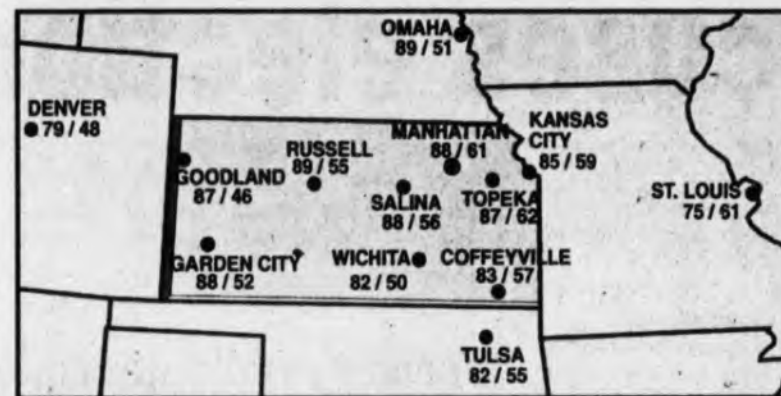
"What she told us was that she had been in remission the past two years from leukemia and that she had undergone really horrendous treatment."

The body was found Friday about 200 yards off a beach at Point Loma. Marine biologists said the woman had been attacked by a 12-foot-long great white shark.

Barring new evidence, Von Emster's death would be the first confirmed shark-bite fatality along the Pacific Coast of the United States since 1989.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Today, much cooler with highs in the 70s. Tonight, slight chance of thunderstorms with lows in the mid-40s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Much cooler, partly cloudy and windy with a high of 70 and a low of 45.

TOMORROW



Wednesday, a chance for thunderstorms and a high around 65 or 70.

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bottom

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East Highway 24 776-4004

FORD CREDIT GETS YOU GOING



Stacey Shull, a member of the environmental group California Green, speaks about radical environmentalism and changing the way we live to help save the environment Monday evening at the K-State Union.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian

Activist calls for 'radical environmentalism'

"My own philosophy of the new paradigm is one of shared power."

STACEY SHULL
Environmental activist

JENNIFER MONTGOMERY
Collegian

The ecological crisis that we are facing demands more of us than mainstream environmentalists, Stacey Shull, a radical environmentalist, said Monday.

"The ecological crisis calls for a radical ecology perspective that requires us to make personal sacrifices and change our value system

in order to have sustainable communities and live in balance with the earth," said Shull, the biodiversity campaign coordinator for California-Hawaii Student Environmental Action Coalition.

Shull gave her first speech outside of California to students on Monday night in the K-State Union for Earth Week.

"I am speaking on radical environmentalism, and it fits the topic of environmental organizing because most of the northwest coast has radical environmentalism," she said.

Redwood Summer initiated her into the environmental movement at the time regarding the ancient

forest issue, Shull said.

In the summer of 1990, the Redwood Summer battle ensued between lumber companies and environmental activists in the Pacific Northwest.

"Redwood Summer was an inspiring time during the timber wars when we organized together to stop an injustice," Shull said.

"We did civil disobedience and direct action with the main purpose to get media attention," she said.

The timber wars are not about two groups fighting against each other. It is not one group fighting for an agenda and the other group fighting for a different agenda — it

is a group fighting for a new paradigm against the group clinging to the old paradigm, Shull said.

"The paradigm shift or world view shift goes beyond transition from Styrofoam™ cups to paper cups, or from fossil-fueled cars to energy-fueled cars.

"It is much deeper than that. It is a complete shift in value systems.

"Conservatives are scared of radical environmentalists, and they should be scared of us because we want to completely change everything radically," she said.

Radical environmentalists each have their own view of the new paradigm, Shull said.

Law alters succession to governor

JODI WOLTERS
Collegian

Imagine Kansas with K-State President Jon Wefald as the governor.

Imagine that the governor, lieutenant governor, president of senate, speaker of the house, attorney general, and the chancellor of the University of Kansas are dead and Wefald, who is eighth in line for governor, has to take over.



Wefald

Kansas statute makes the president of K-State the eighth in line for governor, but legislators want to change that.

This statute is being changed to remove the chancellor of KU and the president of K-State by a Kansas House of Representatives bill introduced by Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan.

Oleen said these two are being removed from the line of gubernatorial succession because the law is outdated.

"I introduced the bill. The reason is, I am a member of the Flood Task Force," she said. "Because of the floods, we looked at lots of different statutes regarding disasters. This one is outdated."

Oleen said this new law will make only elected officials in charge of Kansas, should the governor die.

"In times of disasters, only elected officials by the people would be in charge of this state," she said.

The chancellor of KU and the president of K-State were added to the line of succession in 1961. They were added when there was a fear of nuclear war.

Wefald agrees that university-appointed officials should not be in charge of the state.

"There is no practical reason why the chancellor of KU or the president of K-State should be in the gubernatorial line of succession," he said.

The bill has been passed by the Senate and the House and is waiting for the governor's signature.

Take a study break
with the K-State Collegian.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

Coming the last week of classes.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

Summer 94


- 00539 03340
- 00550 03350
- 00560 03380
- 00590 03390
- 00840 03450
- 00890 03470
- 00900 03490
- 00920 03570
- 00940 03720
- 00950 03910
- 00951 03920
- 00960 03932
- 01000 04020
- 01010 04030
- 01080 04710
- 01150 04770
- 01160 04841
- 01290 04851
- 01340 05940
- 01440 05950
- 01660 05960
- 01670 05970
- 01680 05980
- 01740 05990
- 01750 06000
- 01760 06210
- 01770 06330
- 01780 06340
- 01790 06350
- 02080 06360
- 02231 06370
- 02320 06480
- 02340 07660
- 02360 07790
- 02380 08380
- 02470 09070
- 02490 09270
- 02500 80070
- 02650 80411
- 02740 80412
- 02840 80417
- 02930 80418
- 03150

Fall 94

00070	04510	07850	10970	15470	19680	24100	27450	31950
00090	04520	08160	10980	15500	19690	24140	27470	31990
00460	05130	08170	10990	15520	19700	24170	27480	32000
00510	05370	08190	11000	15530	19710	25010	27620	32010
01000	05450	08200	11010	15540	19720	25020	27630	32061
01050	05810	08210	11030	15630	19730	25030	27640	32950
01700	05840	08230	11050	15700	19740	25085	27740	33000
02050	05850	08250	11190	15750	19750	25170	27780	33080
02060	05870	08270	11200	15770	19820	25210	28040	33120
02260	05880	08280	11210	15830	20350	25360	28050	33130
02270	05890	08290	11220	15850	20560	25370	28060	33210
02350	05900	08310	11240	15880	20570	25470	28070	33240
02460	05910	08340	11450	15900	20580	25570	28080	33270
02530	05940	08350	11460	15940	20590	25580	28090	33280
02560	05960	08360	11570	15980	20600	25670	28100	33320
02750	05970	08370	11580	16050	20630	25680	28110	33360
02790	05980	08380	11620	16060	20640	25690	28120	33370
02820	05990	08390	11630	16180	20650	25700	28130	33450
02830	06000	08450	11640	16210	20660	25710	28140	33533
02940	06040	08460	11660	16230	20670	25720	28150	33610
03010	06050	08520	11700	16250	20680	25730	28160	33720
03020	06090	08650	11720	16260	20690	25750	28170	33790
03030	06110	08730	11750	16270	20700	25850	28180	33800
03040	06120	08850	11760	16280	20710	25860	28190	33810
03050	06130	08880	11790	16290	20720	25940	28360	33820
03060	06140	08890	11820	16330	20750	26450	28370	33860
03070	06150	08900	11830	16370	20760	26540	28410	33890
03080	06170	08920	11930	16390	20810	26550	28630	33900
03090	06190	08970	12410	16440	21120	26560	29491	33940
03100	06300	09130	12470	16490	21130	26570	29501	33960
03110	06320	09140	12510	16530	21140	26620	29511	33970
03120	06340	09150	12910	16550	21150	26660	29620	34040
03130	06390	09180	13300	16590	21180	26670	29791	34050
03250	06650	09220	13340	16640	21190	26700	29890	34060
03270	06660	09230	13420	16650	21210	26720	29930	34070
03320	06690	09240	13430	16680	21230	26730	30370	34100
03430	06700	09310	13460	16700	21361	26740	30400	34130
03470	06730	09570	13470	16940	21470	26750	30720	34150
03520	07100	09760	13490	16950	21570	26770	30760	34520
03530	07110	10150	13800	17130	21590	26780	30770	34530
03650	07120	10191	14070	17230	21660	26790	30780	34540
03760	07240	10240	14340	17250	21670	26820	30890	34560
03770	07410	10251	14460	17420	21710	26840	30940	34610
03780	07420	10300	14680	17710	22410	26890	30980	34620
03790	07430	10350	14710	17930	22560	26900	31010	34770
03800	07460	10381	15040	18090	22580	26920	31290	35190
03810	07530	10420	15050	18240	22750	27000	31300	35250
03830	07550	10500	15090	18380	22970	27100	31320	35630
03850	07560	10540	15140	18390	23190	27210	31330	35670
03930	07590	10550	15180	18470	23240	27220	31340	38450
03980	07600	10610	15230	18570	23400	27290	31350	38500
04000	07610	10650	15240	18580	23430	27300	31360	38530
04460	07620	10800	15260	18590	23500	27340	31370	38560
04470	07740	10830	15300	18600	23620	27360	31810	38670
04480	07760	10940	15330	18610	23630	27370	31830	
04490	07770	10950	15340	18950	23750	27430	31900	
04500	07840	10960	15390	19200	24020	27440	31910	

C — Cancelled Class

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn



Commerce
Bank

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APRIL 19, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

High school about learning, not goodness

It's unfortunate goodness can't be taught. Not to mention the fact that a school's definition of "good" might not be the one students and parents necessarily subscribe to.

The high school curriculum just ain't what it used to be. Instead of trigonometry, history and government classes, high school students have to learn the basics of community service.

This constitutes not only a breakdown in the emphasis of academics, but a forced injection of morals that is beyond the reach of the power of the school district.

Lynn Steirer is a high school senior in Pennsylvania who won't be graduating this June because she refused to comply with the required 60 hours of community service that must be completed before graduation.

"We try to educate the students to be good as well as smart," said one educator.

It's unfortunate goodness can't be taught. Not to mention the fact that a school's definition of "good" might not be the one students and parents necessarily subscribe to.

For example, at some schools, Eagle scouts cannot count the hours they worked to earn their badges. Why? Because they personally benefited from it.

Districts are actually taking the stand that community service "doesn't count" unless it is totally selfless, useless to the student and mindlessly altruistic in general.

If students were this selfless, they wouldn't need to be forced into volunteer work by a graduation requirement.

Volunteer-service requirements are an imposition of personal values that the public school system should not interfere with.

If students don't believe in this "involuntary volunteering," should they have to sell out their principles for a diploma? How moral are they then?

The primary purpose of high school is not to teach students to be moral, upstanding citizens.

In America's deteriorating educational climate, literacy and general academic competency are more important.

As for Lynn Steirer, she has actually completed more than 60 hours of service, but she simply refused to fill out the papers to fulfill the graduation requirement. She will be attending Penn State University in the fall.

Penn State evidently didn't care whether she met the "goodness" requirement. They judged her by the standards of ability, intelligence and talent.

Imagine that.

Cutting government fat won't happen until we let go of Fort Riley

The looming specter of Fort Riley's closure is bringing out the liberal in Kansas Republicans.

They won't admit it, of course. Indeed, the trend is to link the base's fate to the larger issue of "the gutting of the military."

Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who is calling in favors in behalf of the fort, even tried to link the issue to the recent case of mistaken identity in which 26 persons lost their lives aboard two U.S. helicopters that were downed by friendly fire.

Even if we were to assume the worst complaints about defense cuts were true, the Senator knows as well as I do that the fate of Fort Riley has little to do with the fighting capacity of the U.S. military.

The fort sits in the middle of the nation as a relic of the so-called "Indian Wars." Its size and location makes both the training and deployment of its troops inefficient. Dole calls the base "one of the best-kept secrets in the Army." But from what I've heard, it's no secret within the Army that Fort Riley is not exactly considered a "dream post."

Besides, the First Infantry Division would not be disbanded, but rather moved to a location more in tune with the demands of a modern military. It is useless to argue the Division's history as a reason for Fort Riley's existence. All of the "Big Red 1's" accomplishments this century have been earned where it has been sent, not where it is from. If history is the argument, I'm sure that the upkeep for a museum could be found among the savings earned in the base's closure.

The only unreplaceable aspect of the base is the effect it has on the local economy. If the fort's \$560-million payroll were to hit the road, estimates have the loss of revenue at \$51.8 million in Riley County and at \$27.3 million in Geary County. As a life-long resident of "Manhappiness," I find this a quite sufficient reason to try to save the base, but the whole issue does illustrate the problem involved in "cutting the fat" from the federal budget.

It's easy to sit back in Kansas, a state that claims a history of "rugged

individualism," and howl about government spending. It's easy to forget Kansas was settled thanks to the availability of low-priced government lands appropriated in the "Indian Wars" more than 100 years ago (when Fort Riley still had military significance.)

It's easy to forget Kansas' modern wealth has a lot to do with things like farm subsidies, the Federal Interstate Highway System and an excellent, state-subsidized public university system.

It's easy to forget that spending cuts in any area of government often have a profound effect on individuals and communities who have come — right or wrong — to rely on the revenue.

It's easy to complain that the loss of \$80 million in revenue to a couple of small towns is no excuse to hamper military readiness by clinging to an outdated facility. It's easy to complain — unless it's your base that is in jeopardy, then things take on a different light.

The loss of Fort Riley would all but destroy Junction City — unless the Saturn Corp. decides to drop a plant from the sky. The transition back to a viable economy would be long and difficult, if possible at all.

Manhattan would fare better. Fewer businesses would go under, but all would see a drop in profits. As the real estate market opened up, property values would go down. Students might find lower rents, but would also find fewer jobs with which to earn their rents.

Sure, those areas ringing the fort would be spared the annoyance of midnight training noises. But in general, the tax base of the area would be severely eroded, the job market would go to pot, and the social decay that goes hand in hand with economic decay would be soon to follow.

Local voters would be fools to just let the base leave without having some way of replacing it in the economic scheme of the area. A few extra tax dollars don't seem too high a price to pay for the health of our communities.

Welcome to the pork barrel. Let's at least have the courage to look our self interest in the face and quit blaming some real or (in my opinion) imagined "gutting of the military" for what is probably — from the standpoint of government and military efficiency — the right decision to abandon the fort.

Bob Dole is attempting to bring home the bacon — nothing more, nothing less. I hope he succeeds, but I'd also like to see him call it what it is.

Robert Gorton is a junior in history.



ROBERT GORTON

READERS WRITE

► ELECTIONS

Shanta Bailey is responsible despite cartoon depiction

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to show my personal support for a dear friend of mine, Shanta Bailey. I've known Shanta for 10 years and would like everyone to know that she is definitely not the irresponsible public official portrayed in the Collegian.

She is a fair, even-handed and compassionate person and is, undoubtedly, to be commended for salvaging the student elections, which, if you'll recall, always tend to be a circus.

To Mr. Marlett, I hear there are plenty of opportunities available to get involved with the election process for next year. I challenge you to take on some responsibility and show us exactly how well you could do in a similar situation.

You are entitled to your opinion, but put your criticism into action and show us what you've got.

Ian Bautista
senior/Spanish and political science

► CARTOON

Shanta and committee owe students an apology

Dear Editor,

It is a sad day when someone acquiring a college education would hide behind the charges of racism to excuse incompetence.

Shanta Bailey and the entire Election Committee should apologize to the student body for their obvious lack of commitment.

By the way, what will the Black Student Union do if there isn't an apology — stop buying the Collegian?

Randy Patterson
junior/criminal justice

► RESPONSE

Suicidal don't need pep talks; they need compassion

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to Lola Shrimplin's April 13 column. In this piece, Lola gave us a million and one reasons why suicide is stupid and, as she put it, reprehensible.

Well, Lola, I agree with you 100 percent, but there's one thing you neglected to think about.

People who are suicidal don't want to be told to just pull themselves up by the bootstraps and to get over it. Instead, they want someone compassionate enough to try to listen and understand what they're going through.

Often times, suicidal people can't just snap out of it — they need the encouragement and help of those around them.

I, too, have been in shoes similar to

yours, Lola. I have been taking medication for severe clinical depression for many years. I've also been suicidal more times than I care to think about. I remember what it's like to want to chuck your whole life to stop the pain that's deep in your gut. I truly understand.

Lola, if you really want to write an anti-suicide column, be a little more sensitive to those you are trying to reach out to. Think about what that kind of pain is like. Such sharp criticism only pushes people closer to the edge.

Jenny Sterrett
sophomore/human development and family studies

► ATHLETICS

Women's teams neglected by athletic department

Dear Editor,

I have been amazed with K-State's athletic department's ability to so quickly sign a new head coach for the men's basketball team. The selection committee apparently had several back-up plans in place just in case the top contenders chose not to come to K-State.

I am equally amazed with the fact that the head women's volleyball position has been vacant for months.

Filling it seems to be a low priority. I don't know whether this is because volleyball is a "non-revenue" sport or because it is a "women's" sport. At any rate, the selection committee has gone back to square one with the search after their one choice said "no thanks."

I am not privy to the inner working of our athletic department. I have no desire to be. But it strikes me as being a bit odd that the two women who were in head-coaching positions here have left, and men were named as their successors.

I am not arguing that men cannot coach women. I would not argue that a woman could not successfully coach our men, but we know that this is not likely to happen.

There are many talented women who could come to K-State and be successful coaches.

Since we're starting the search all over again, why not give them a chance?

Carolyn Coon
graduate student/education

► PARKING

Stop whining and walk an extra block once in awhile

Dear Editor,

As a student who commutes from Lawrence, I am well aware of the parking situation on campus.

However, I feel that the people who are whining about guests to our campus being given good parking spots should be ashamed of themselves.

Students, faculty and staff are all hosts to

the visitors to our campus, and we should behave accordingly.

This means displaying common courtesy that includes walking an extra block a couple of times over the course of a semester so a guest doesn't.

As a side note, in less than 15 minutes a person can walk from Lot D-1W, where I have never failed to find a spot, to Justin, King or Shellenberger halls.

If you're really in a hurry, this is what I would suggest.

Don Aye
graduate student/industrial engineering

► FEES

Bicycle fee would only add to bureaucracy at K-State

Dear Editor,

Students pay about \$200 per semester in campus fees. Quite a part of this goes to campus maintenance. That is, roads, lawns, trees, trash cans ... but not bike racks.

Apparently (as we do have some bike racks on campus), there was some money in the past to buy them. There should be some money now. Why not?

Because this is an original way to raise fees. More than that, somebody has to go and control bike permits and issue tickets. Somebody has to take care of the bike permit agenda. This adds more people to our flourishing bureaucracy.

And where is my \$5? In the new wonderful bike racks? Oh, no. These people have to get paid, you know.

Magdalena Velebilova
graduate student/mathematics

► MULTICULTURALISM

Lecture by Maj. Robles didn't belong in International Week

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you concerning the lecture given by Maj. Gen. Josue Robles on multiculturalism.

Gen. Robles' lecture had no place in this so-called "International Week." The General, more or less, fed us a 45-minute commercial for the armed forces.

He told us of the cute celebrations they have each month to honor different nationalities, and he told us how the military was "its own culture."

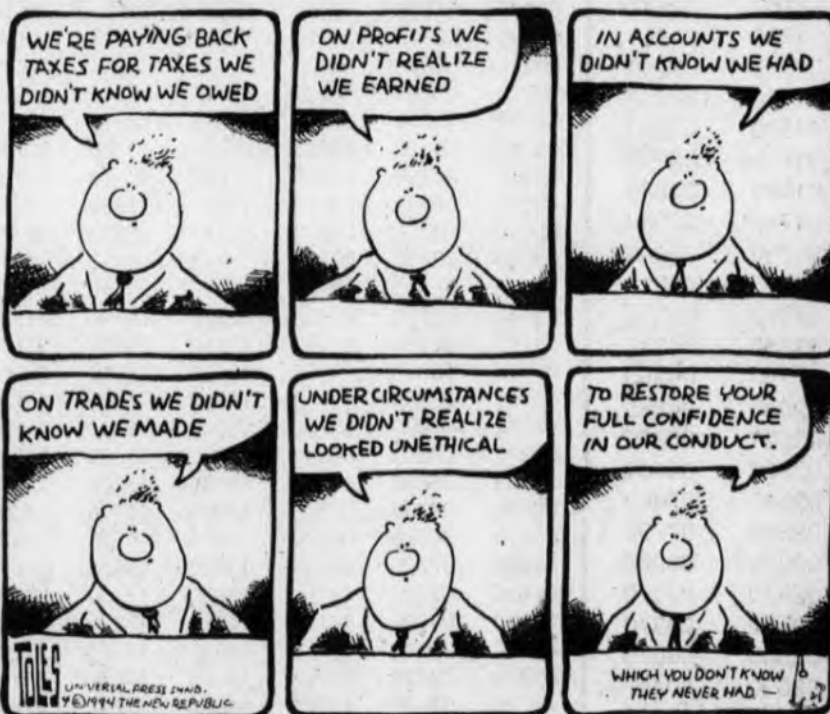
This, however, was the closest he got to keeping with the theme of multiculturalism. The rest of the time was devoted to the importance of education and the benefits of the military.

These, although important, have little to do with multiculturalism.

I'm not criticizing what the General had to say; however, it does have its place, and that place is not International Week.

Mat Henley
freshman/park resources management

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

■ We want to hear what you think. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. We also would like to know your year and major at K-State, if applicable. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor —
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State
Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506



Overseeing

Shane Steinlage, junior in marketing (top left), Jason Wright, sophomore in business, and Brian Steinlage, sophomore in business (bottom), watch their fraternity brothers play basketball at the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house Monday afternoon.

UPC sponsors vigil to promote unity

COLLEGIAN STAFF

High winds tried to diminish the candle light, but they did not diminish the spirit of the Free Your Mind Vigil that took place Monday night outside of the Union.

The Union Program Council Multicultural committee sponsored a candle light vigil to promote unity.

"The whole idea behind Free Your Mind week is to get people to realize that we are all human beings, and we shouldn't be judged by our race, gender, or sexual preference," Sandy Hickman, sophomore in elementary education and committee member, said.

The UPC conducted the candlelight vigil because it was something different, and it was something the UPC had never tried before.

"We wanted to do something uniquely UPC. We wanted to do something that hasn't been done before," Mary Taylor, junior in psychology and committee chairperson, said.

The multicultural committee brought in Carol Jauquet, psychologist at Lafene Health Center, who spoke about homosexuality, and Karren Baird-Olson, professor in sociology, who spoke about Native Americans.

Jauquet said labeling is not good for people, and Olson said we need to listen to each other.

"We do a lot of talking, and we don't listen to each other," Olson said.

The UPC chose Jauquet and Olson to speak because they were experts on the issues the committee wanted to stress.

"There were certain issues we wanted to hit and they fit those issues," Taylor said.

The candle vigil sparked interest among some of the students because of the unique approach the UPC took toward the program.

CAMPUS POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS

Candidate backs technology

TONYA FOSTER

Collegian

Telecommunications is a part of the future of rural development and education.

Macie Houston, Republican candidate for Secretary of State, said rural development in Kansas relies on technology.

"Technology is vital in Kansas," Houston said, "in order to grow in Kansas and in order to have jobs in Kansas."

Houston spoke to the College Republicans in the K-State Union Monday.

Houston said there needs to be more done with telecommunications. The federal government needs to work with Kansas to arrive at a plan that is good for the state, she said.

"I'm very strong on implementing a program that's strong for Kansas," Houston said. "Washington is too out of touch."

There should be regulations on basic telecommunications services, she said.

"The only way we're going to see growth in Kansas is to provide technology," Houston said. "It is very crucial we take a look at technology advancement in Kansas."

Another point Houston said she thinks is important is voter registration and responsibilities.

High school juniors and seniors should be provided with education about the electoral process, she said.

"What I would like to see is government and partnership with schools," Houston said. "Many seniors turn 18. They need to be explained what the electoral process is all about."

Technology for education is vital in Kansas. Houston said in many rural school districts, courses such as foreign language are not provided by a teacher, but they can be provided by telecommunications.

"I believe the great satisfaction politically is if every person is made aware of their own strengths in the electoral process," Houston

said. "I would like to take that message throughout Kansas."

Houston has a bachelor's degree in business administration from Saint Mary's College. She has worked for Telecommunications and Public Utility Regulations for 21 years as an analyst.



Let us not grow weary while doing good, for in due season we shall reap if we do not lose heart. - Galatians 6:9

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SPORTS

APRIL 19, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

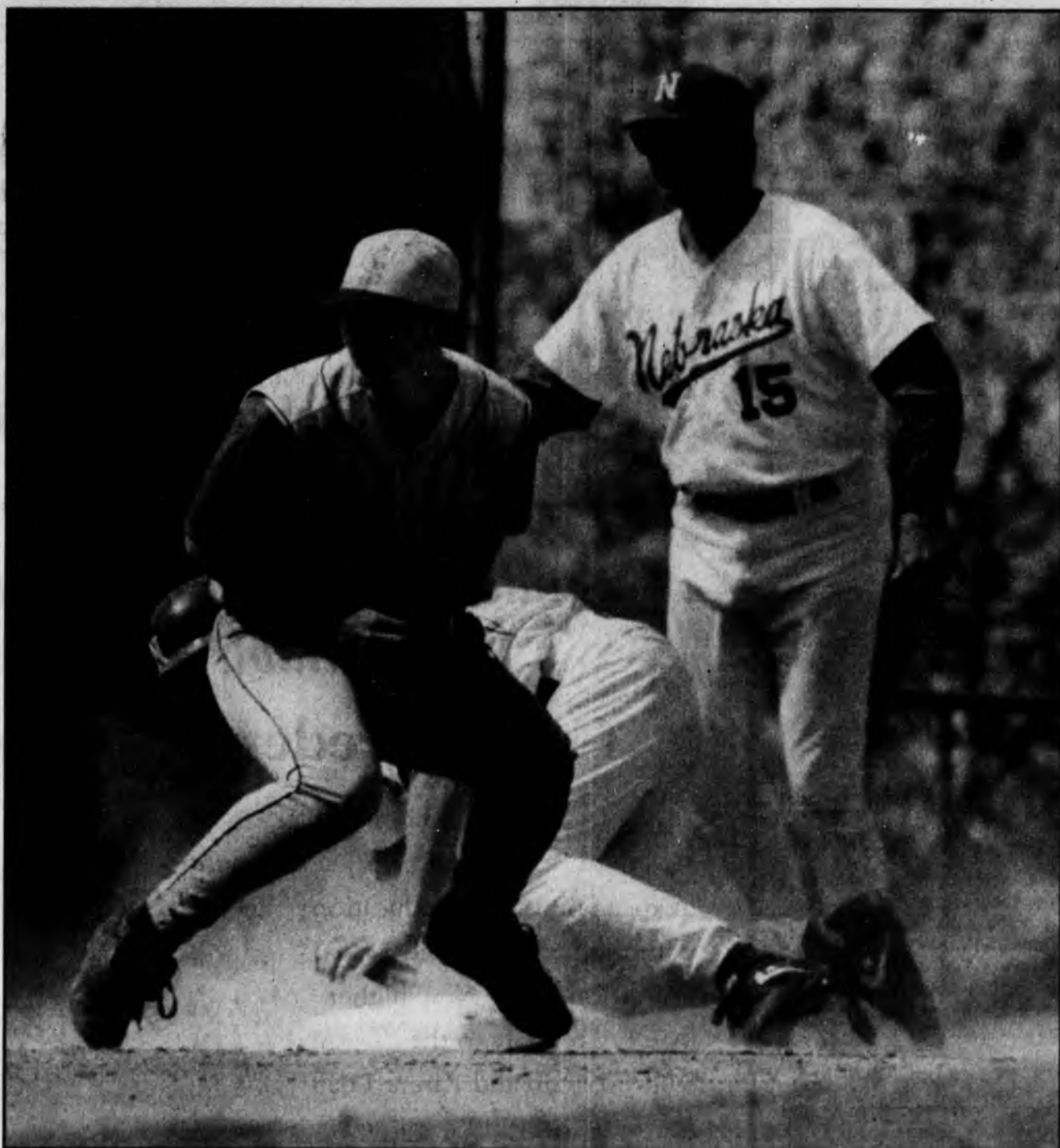
ANOTHER ONE SKIPS GRADUATION

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Juwon Howard, the first of the Fab Five, became the second to leave Michigan before graduating.

Howard announced Monday he will pass up his senior season with the Wolverines and enter the NBA draft. Jalen Rose, another member of perhaps the best freshman class ever in college basketball, is expected to announce his plans at a news conference today.

Mike Gardner, Wildcat third baseman makes a play during the Nebraska game Sunday afternoon at Buck Beltzer Field in Lincoln, Neb. The Cats lost the game, 23-14.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Wildcats try to snap losing streak

The Cats will play the Tigers in a two-game series at Simmons Field in Columbia, Mo.

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State baseball team will begin a two-game series with the Missouri Tigers at 7 p.m. today at Simmons Field in Columbia, Mo.

The Wildcats, 11-28 overall and 2-15 in the Big Eight Conference, hope to end a nine-game losing streak — their longest losing skid since last season.

The Tigers (26-12, 6-7 in the league) are on a three-game winning streak after beating Southern Illinois-Edwardsville 17-4, Rockhurst 11-3 and Westminster 14-4 at home.

Coach Mike Clark said it seems every team K-State plays is on a winning streak.

"It seems like when we go against somebody, they are on a roll," Clark said after the 23-14 loss to Nebraska on Sunday.

Missouri took three games from K-State from April 8-10 at Frank Myers Field. The Tigers won by scores of 5-2, 8-2 and 8-2.

Shane Hicks (0-1, 7.03 earned run average) is K-State's starter for tonight's game.

During Sunday's game, Hicks

pitched 3-1/3 innings, striking out four and giving up four hits.

Hicks will face one of the better hitters in the Big Eight in David Sanderson.

Sanderson is hitting .382 with three home runs and 27 RBI. In conference play, he leads the league in doubles with five.

Missouri did not name a starting pitcher, but lefthander Greg Lindstrom is scheduled to pitch in the rotation. Lindstrom is 4-1 with a 3.88 ERA.

He pitched six innings in the second 8-2 game in Manhattan.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Softball teams try to get back on schedule

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

After rain, wind and snow, the intramural softball season continues at 4:30 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Regularly scheduled games, as well as make-up games, are scheduled to be played every day through Saturday.

Games will start at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. in addition to the 4:30 p.m. start times.

"We're trying to get as many games in as possible while the weather is still nice," Bryan Skinner, assistant director of recreational services, said.

Saturday, action begins at 11 a.m. and runs as long as the weather and sunlight permit, Skinner said.

"We've kind of hodgepogged the make-up games in wherever there was room," Skinner said.

Skinner said the softball playoffs are tentatively planned for April 27.

"Nothing has been decided permanently. You never know what the weather will do," Skinner said.

Sunday, 29 teams competed for the all-University free-throw championship at the Rec Complex.

Each shooter on the four-member teams was given 50 shots from the free-throw line during the contest.

Jeff Kroening buried 49 of his 50 attempts to take the individual championship.

Jason Smith, Jake Powell, Kroening and Brian Stratton of Pi Kappa Alpha made 176 of their 200 shots to capture the all-University title.

"I never made that many in my life, and I probably won't ever again," Kroening said.

The Pikes had a free-throw contest of their own and took the top-four shooters in the all-University contest, Kroening said.

Kappa Alpha Theta won the women's division. Kristen Falkenberg, Ashley Lehman, Sandra Beer and Christina Frick combined to hit 161.

Falkenberg, who hit 45, won the women's division.

Haymaker Four took home the residence-hall championship by making 102.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Independent team won the independent division with 113.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TOP 10

Here are the present Top 10 teams for the K-State men's, women's and co-rec intramural softball teams.

Men's	Women's	Co-Rec
1. Playground Bullies (3-0)	1. Gators (3-0)	1. Gators (1-0)
2. Wool Pullers (3-0)	2. Seagrams (2-0)	2. All-U Can Handle (1-0)
3. Delta Upsilon (1-0)	3. Kappa Kappa Gamma (1-0)	3. Geeks (4-0)
4. Smelly Farts (4-0)	4. Short Mysters (2-0)	4. Blond Ambition (4-0)
5. Sigma Nu (1-0)	5. Kappa Alpha Theta (4-0)	5. Pink Tacos (3-0)
6. Lambda Chi Alpha (1-0)	6. Gamma Phi Beta (1-0)	6. KY & the Jerks (0-0)
7. Da Boys (4-0)	7. Alpha Delta Pi (0-0)	7. Softballs (2-0)
8. Sigma Chi (1-0)	8. Moore 8 (0-0)	8. James Gang (4-0)
9. Speed (3-0)	9. The Girls (2-0)	9. E-1 (3-0)
10. Moore 8 (3-0)	10. Repeat Offenders (2-1)	10. Speed (4-0)

SCHOTT IGNORES SMOKING LAW

CINCINNATI (AP)—A city official says Marge Schott is going to have to pay if she keeps puffing away.

The Cincinnati Reds owner plans to continue smoking in her seat at Riverfront

Stadium in defiance of the city's new anti-smoking law. Violators can be fined \$100.

City officials want to avoid a confrontation, but they're not going to let her flout the law, council member Todd Portune said.

AHEARN SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Memorabilia auction scheduled to raise money for fund

The auction to benefit the Mike Ahearn Scholarship fund will offer autographed footballs, basketballs and Copper Bowl items.

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

You've seen K-State memorabilia in your favorite Aggieville establishments, but you too could be the next proud owner of a piece of Wildcat history.

The Kansas State Auction, now in its 10th year, will be auctioning off a variety of Cat collectors' items beginning at 5:30 p.m. on April 29 at the Manhattan Holiday Inn's main ballroom.

All proceeds benefit the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, which supports K-State student-athletes. During its existence, the auction has raised more than \$425,000 for the fund.

Erick Harper, director of advertising for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, said there will be something for every Cat fan at the auction.

"We'll have autographed K-State footballs, basketballs and photos, as well as jerseys signed by Ski Jones and Chiefs' tight end Keith Cash," Harper said. "There will also be a lot of Copper Bowl items and things donated from local businesses and alumni being auctioned off."

Harper added that everyone attending will be able to purchase items in both the live and silent auctions, with the live auction taking place around 8:00 p.m.

Those in attendance will also have the opportunity to meet many of the athletic department personnel and coaches who will be in attendance throughout the evening.

Matt McMillen, K-State associate athletic director/external affairs, said he's excited about this year's event.

"There were a record number of items donated this year," McMillen said.

"We're really expecting a great turnout, with everyone excited about our football season and new basketball coach. We're looking forward to it."

After a year's absence, another Ahearn fundraising event is back.

A golf tournament at the Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City will begin with registration at 8 a.m. on April 29.

The tournament is limited to 120 golfers, and April 22 is the deadline for registration.

Format for the tournament will be a five-person scramble, with one K-State celebrity per group of five.

The three top teams will receive cash prizes, with the remaining cash going into the scholarship fund.

Any questions regarding the tournament may be directed to Jack Key at (913) 532-6913.

TENNIS

Netters lose season finale

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

It was an all too-familiar tune that the women's tennis team heard on Monday.

The netters dropped their final regular season contest to the Oklahoma Sooners, 9-0, in Norman, Okla.

The loss marked the seventh time this season that the netters have been blanked by their opponent.

The loss against the No. 31 Sooners dropped the netters' record to 4-17 on the season, 1-6 in conference action.

Despite the lopsided scores, the matches were closer than they might appear.

"The scores don't tell the whole thing," Coach Steve Bietau said. "I think

the matches we did the best in, the scores don't show it."

In No. 1 singles, Summer Ruckman dropped her match against Nicole Kenneally 6-1, 6-0. Martine Shrubsole fell to Jenny DelValle in a hard-fought match 6-3, 6-2 in No. 2 singles. Nikki Lagerstrom and Brooke Brundige dropped their matches 6-1, 6-2 in No. 3 and No. 4 singles, respectively.

The Sooners also swept through the doubles portion of the match winning 6-1, 6-2 in No. 1 doubles and 6-3, 6-4 in No. 2 doubles.

Once again, the Wildcats were forced to play without a full squad. The match marked the 10th time this season that the netters were unable to field a full team

due to injury and illness.

The personnel shortage has forced some players to play in higher positions than they normally would.

"We had a good effort, but we had the same problem," Bietau said. "We are playing too few, too high."

"They are making a good effort, though."

The Cats will return to Oklahoma on Friday for the Big Eight Championships in Oklahoma City.

It may be a totally different team that makes the return trip, though.

The Cats may take a full team for the first time since late March as Karen Nicholson and Alex Thome are hoping to return to the lineup.

The netters, who will hold the No. 7 seed, will face the second-seeded Kansas Jayhawks in the first round of the double-elimination tournament.

Long injury list marks tennis team's season

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

The big story this year for the women's tennis team is what has happened off the court rather than on the court.

What was considered to be a bright season for the netters was dimmed somewhat by the injury bug.

Early in the season, Nikki Lagerstrom missed three matches because of illness but was able to return.

Since Feb. 25, Karina Kuregian hasn't been able to play because of a back injury. Kuregian, who was ranked as one of the top

players in the country, will not be able to return to the lineup.

Kuregian's status remains up in the air. A trip to a neurosurgeon this week will help make any decisions about what needs to be done.

"We are just trying to get the best information we can from the best people we can," Coach Steve Bietau said. "All I know is that I've learned a lot about backs in the last month."

Bietau is hoping that Kuregian and her family are able to make a decision as soon as possible.

"I hope she is able to

make a decision in the next few weeks," Bietau said. "But the most important thing is to find the option that gives her the chance to return."

Karen Nicholson and Alex Thome have missed the last month because of illnesses. Both of them are hoping to return to the lineup before the Big Eight Championships.

Coming back after missing a good portion of the season won't be easy.

"It is going to be difficult coming back after not playing for so long," Nicholson said.

Thome agrees that the long layoff isn't going to make it easy to comeback.

"If you're sick for a month, the most difficult thing is just coming back," Thome said.

"You have lost so much conditioning."

Having more people in the lineup for the tournament will not only be good for the team but also for Nicholson and Thome.

"For the sake of the players who have been able to play, I hope they get back because it gives them a better chance to win," Bietau said.

THIS WEEK'S UPC MOVIES

► *Force 10 from Navarre* - A-1, Tuesday through Thursday, 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.
► *Star 80* (PG) (PG-13) - 8 p.m., Tuesday in Forum Hall, Admission \$5
► *Canada Canada* (PG) (PG-13) - 8 p.m., Wednesday in Forum Hall, Admission \$5

DIVERSIONS

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

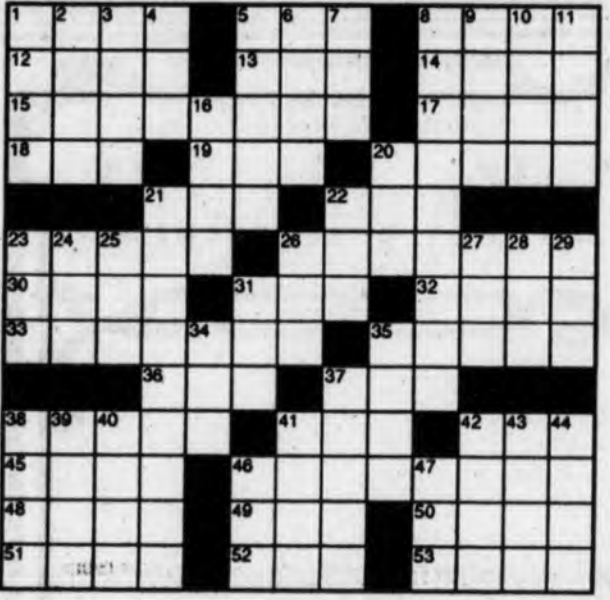
ACROSS
1 Clarinet-ist's device
5 Spotted
8 Water pipe
12 Desire
13 Prompt
14 "the Mood for Love"
15 NYSE
17 Festive
18 Absolutely
19 Corset-shop buy
20 Prison guard, slangily
21 Tarzan's offspring
22 Scroogean shout
23 Fiber-yielding shrub
26 Billy of "Carousell"
30 Couturier
31 Bradstreet's partner
32 Green land
33 "Sesame Street"

Street
35 Skiers' mecca
36 Seine stuff
37 "Ta-ta!"
38 Disdain
41 Coffee (sl.)
42 — alai
45 August (Fr.)
46 VIPs
48 Ciliu
49 Flightless bird
50 Maleficent
51 Songstress
52 Petrol
53 Apportion

DOWN
11 Corrode
16 Hautboy
20 Lose firmness
21 Cannon of W.W.I
22 Crib
23 Filch
24 Clay, out today
25 Actress Ryan
26 Rose, once
27 Sass
28 Raw rock
29 Cyst
31 Joanne of films
34 Author Fleming
35 Favorable votes
37 Phony
38 Vention
39 Cover completely
40 Expel
41 Two —
42 Jupiter's counterpart
43 Persisting
44 Land in the water
45 Implore
47 Border

Solution time: 27 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-19



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

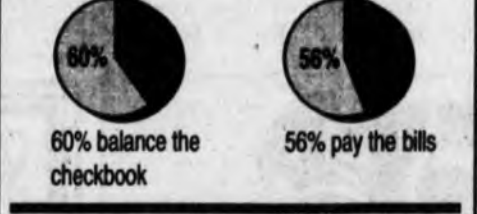
BJ JWZRNQP XBJUWSRVX,
JUW BSJ QE NV JUW
KBTTT KBP JUW PJRTT
TRAW NA JUW EBSJL.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE BEST SEASON TO BUILD A MOUSETRAP MIGHT BE SPRING.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals G

SNIPPETS

WOMEN HOLD PURSE STRINGS IN RELATIONS

In a nationwide survey of 2,021 adults, Oppenheimer Management Corp. found that most women married or living with someone were solely responsible for:



Source: Wichita Eagle KATIE WALKER/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



Releases offer fresh faces, incarnations

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

Chainsaw Kittens "Pop Heiress"

★★ 1/2 = Listenable

The Chainsaw Kittens, out of Norman, Okla., refine punk energy into a more palatable arrangement.

"Pop Heiress," the band's latest release, marks the okie's entry into the national scene.

The record is an expertly produced mirror of the Kitten's diverse styles. The band is just as comfortable playing heavy punk songs as it is slowing down for an acoustic number.

The music of Chainsaw Kittens is punk-driven guitar, with an occasional midwestern-flavored acoustic arrangement. Trent J. Bell fills "Pop Heiress" with plenty of distorted, loud guitar material, while all others just seem to follow his lead. The vocals of Tyson Todd Meade often rise above the mix, making "Pop Heiress" a very listenable, hard rock album.



ALBUM REVIEW

Rollins Band "Weight"

★★★ = Pretty cool

The Rollins Band returns with another offering of angry, guitar-driven rock.

Henry Rollins, once of the '80s punk outfit Black Flag, has shortened his name to just Rollins.

Rollins has not shortened anything from the Rollins Band's thick sound on "Weight," the band's sixth full-length album. The new album further separates Rollins from his hardcore past, as some songs sound almost mainstream, at least until Rollins starts screaming in his low, resounding voice.



ALBUM REVIEW

Sausage "Riddles Are Abound Tonight"

★★★ 1/2 stars = Pretty cool

Sausage reunites the original members of San Francisco's now mega-stars, Primus.

Sausage was the name of Primus' first demo tape, and it is now a project from Primus bassist Les Claypool and old Primus bandmates Todd Huth (guitars, vocals) and Jay Lane (drums). "Riddles are Abound Tonight" marks the first time the three have played together in five years.

The record sounds a lot like a Primus record, with all songs built on the masterful bass lines of Claypool.

Lyrical, Sausage tends to lean a little more on the serious side than Primus, often postponing lyrics to extended, funky jams. When Claypool or Huth do decide to take the microphone, the result is a very dark look at real life, a different outlook that fans of Primus may be looking for.

The album's historical high point comes on "Toyz 1988," an older arrangement of "The Toys are Winding Down" from Primus' early album "Fizzle Fry."

"Riddles are Abound Tonight" is an excellent look at Primus' early years. Many of Primus' nuances can be picked up from this release, like its strong bass and fast, distorted guitar bursts with drums following behind. The album is not without its lighter moments, such as on "Girls for Single Men," a look at dating, love and sex.

"Riddles" also includes some of the best non-jazz instrumental music to be released in recent years. The album's final song, "Caution Should Be Used When Operating Heavy Machinery" combines another extended Claypool-Huth-Lane jam session with samples of power tools and heavy machinery, resulting in a wall of sound worth the price of the album alone.



ALBUM REVIEW

Marketers, bar start Bull Rodeo

The first Bull Rodeo, sponsored by Silverado Saloon and Pi Sigma Epsilon, will be at 7 tonight at Silverado Saloon.

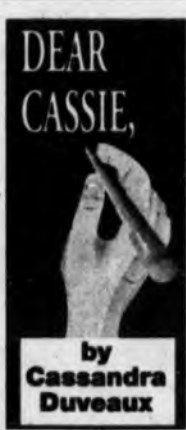
"People should expect a fun, eventful night interacting with new friends and challenging their ability to stay on the bull," Shane Scott, junior in marketing and PSE chapter president, said.

The local western bar and PSE, a K-State marketing fraternity, presents Manhattan with its first mechanical bull rodeo. Contestants will receive two rides for \$10, and if they pre-register at Silverado before Tuesday at 7 p.m., the fee will be \$8 for two rides.

"The rodeo will start at 7 p.m., and we will have different levels of competition ranging from beginner to expert," he said. "Prizes include trophy buckles, tanning sessions, gift certificates and more."

It is also possible for members of a living group, such as a residence hall floor or fraternity, to compete among themselves.

JENNIFER MONTGOMERY



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan.
66506.

Girlfriend wants to hex beau's ex

Dear Cassandra,
Lately my boyfriend's ex-girlfriend has been coming around a lot.

It's been causing a lot of problems between us.

It's not like we just started going out because we've been seeing each other for a year this month. I know he loves me and would never hurt me.

My problem is that she is constantly calling, going to his apartment and has even called me. How can I make this stop?

I'm not a violent person, and I hate to argue. Better yet, what can my boyfriend do or say to get the point across to her that he no longer wants to go out with her — that he is past that and has moved on?

I honestly think she's obsessed. I know she could get a date with almost anybody. So, that's not her problem. Please help!

Signed,
Desperate

Dear Desperate,

Here are a couple of fun things to do to give her the message that your boyfriend is done with her.

✓ When your boyfriend is over at your house, give her a

call and say this:
"Hey, is MY boyfriend over there? No, I guess that's because he's MY boyfriend and not yours!"

✓ When she shows up to visit your boyfriend, do this: Wrap your arms around him and give him a big deep kiss and say:
"Boy, MY boyfriend sure is a good kisser. When was the last time you kissed him? Really, that long? It must be because he is not your boyfriend, and he is MINE!"

✓ Or if she shows up to talk, grab his hand and shout:
"MY boyfriend! MY boyfriend! MY boyfriend! MY boyfriend!"

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For the kid in each of us

Private law school opens in Wichita

"We are determined to get accredited before any student graduates."

THOMAS LAURINO
Dean of the
President's College
School of Law

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

A new private law school will begin classes June 6 in Wichita.

Thomas Laurino, dean of President's College School of Law, said it is time Wichita had a law school.

"Outside Las Vegas, Wichita is the largest city in the country without a law school," Laurino said. "The trustees decided now is the right time because if they wanted a law school in Wichita, they knew they would have to do it themselves."

"Classes will be in the evening for the first two years that the school is open," Laurino said.

"We are starting off as a

night program because of our target students — people who have wanted to go to law school for a long time, but have kids or work," he said.

"Our plan calls for a switch to a day program within two years."

Laurino said the school is not yet accredited by the American Bar Association, but he expects the school to be accredited within 3 1/2 years after opening.

"Unfortunately, that's the way the system is," he said. "The ABA will not allow a school to apply for the accreditation process until it's been open for one complete year."

He said that's another reason why the school is only going to be open part-time.

"We are determined to get

accredited before any student graduates," Laurino said. "I don't anticipate any problems with accreditation, but there is a risk involved for incoming students. We live and die by accreditation."

Laurino said the law school will eventually be able to accommodate 450 students, but can only accept 150 at this point.

"Our goal is to accept 150 students per year," he said. "We don't actually anticipate 150 this year because we are just getting off the ground. We would be delighted with 150 this year."

Jim Conconnon, dean of the law school at Washburn University in Topeka, said he does not expect to lose many, if any, students to the new

school in Wichita.

"It's the case in Kansas and almost every other state that to take the Bar exam you must be a graduate of an American Bar Association accredited law school," he said.

"I don't think many people are willing to relocate to enroll in an unaccredited, part-time program."

Conconnon said California will allow graduates of unaccredited law schools to take the Bar exam, but he also said California's exam scores are traditionally lower than other states' scores.

The cost of attending President's College School of Law is \$300 per credit hour. Washburn, which is a public university, charges \$173 per

Debate team earns honors

MEREDITH REILLY
Collegian

The debate and individual-events forensics teams earned national recognition when they both finished within the top three teams in the nation in early April.

Sue Stanfield, director of debate and the team coach, said approximately 250 teams competed in the national debate contest.

David Devereaux, senior in speech communication, competed against a student from Michigan State to claim K-State's overall second place finish.

"He had the highest points anyone's ever gotten at the national tournament," Stanfield said.

Each member is judged individually, Taleyna Beadles, senior

in radio and television, said. The judge then decides how well the person debated.

Beadles said an average score is 26 or 27 out of 30 possible points, and a score of 28 or 29 is exceptional.

Stanfield said that Devereaux scored a perfect 30 in three rounds. His total score was 233 points out of 240.

Beadles and her teammate Courtney Knapple, freshman in speech, placed within the top 64 overall.

"Everyone competes in eight rounds," Beadles said. "We won five and lost three."

The individual-events forensics team also competed well at their national contest. They earned third place out of 106 schools and over 500 competitors.

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ACE

KSU ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS

• **Ahmad S. Abdulrahman of DIS IS IT**

Tuesday, April 19, 6 p.m.
CALVIN HALL ROOM 102

• Elections, May 3, 6 p.m. C102

STUDY ABROAD FALL 1994

Openings for study abroad beginning Fall 1994 in the following countries will not last long. If you want to study abroad next Fall contact the Study Abroad Office, 304 Fairchild (532-5990 or 1698) immediately.

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SEND EROTIC stories to Dear Chris. If your story is used in our column, you can win \$100 instantly. Mail to Chris Robert, 1503 Fairchild.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TO HEATHER- Our favorite candy counter red-head. Happy 21st Birthday! Where would we be without you? Probably home studying. Truce- Mack, MoFo, Ethel, Wally, and Dot.

Meetings/Events

GOLDEN KEY chapter meeting Tuesday, 19th, at 8:30p.m. in Union 212. Presidential Run-off Debate sponsored by Golden Key follows

at 7:30p.m. in the Big 8 Room.

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AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage. \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

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NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments convenient to campus available June 1 and Aug. 1. \$390-\$450. References requested, no smoking or pets please. Borst Restoration 776-1480.

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ties paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

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OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

ROOMMATE: NEEDED for four-bedroom/ two bath. Available Aug. 6 Woodway Apartments, \$194 a month, one-fourth utilities. Ask for Steve, Tony, or Brian 537-7677.

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TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west campus, nice, \$500 month includes all bills, lease, no pets, no smoking. June 1, 776-1714.

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8800.

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For Rent-Mobile Homes

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135

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145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer needed to share fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. \$250/month. Water/trash paid. No pets. 776-9859 Heather.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment in Woodway Complex. One year lease beginning Aug. 1. Apartment faces brand new pool \$208. Please call 539-2136 or 776-9587.

MALE ROOMMATES needed to help share a three-bedroom house. 539-3726.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$150 a month plus utilities. Laundry facilities. Call 776-4546.

NEED FEMALES to share a three-bedroom apartment. Furnished, water/trash paid. Very close to campus. Call 776-2256.

NEED NON-SMOKING male roommate for one-bedroom in nice five-bedroom house. Everything furnished except bedroom. \$200/month plus shared utilities. 587-0380.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for summer. \$225 month one-half utilities. Two-bedroom house two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. 776-7636.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment with Architecture major student, starting in June or Aug. own room, washer/dryer. \$220 month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom house. Two and one-half blocks from campus. \$200 month one-half utilities. Fall semester. No pets. 776-7636.

ROOMMATE WANTED own bedroom in two-bedroom E. Highway 24. May 1 \$192.50 rent Pets OK. 537-2290.

ROOMMATES WANTED, own room, washer/dryer, next to campus, Aggieville. \$142/month plus utilities. Call 539-1269.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share a two room apartment in Crestwood Apartments. \$220 a month. Very new and very nice. On top of Stagg Hill. Call 539-4937, ask for David.

150

Sublease

1004 MCCOLLUM St., summer sublease, two large bedrooms. One block from Durland Hall. \$550 plus utilities. Call 587-4689, leave message.

ACROSS FROM Ahearn. Available late May-July 31. Nice, one-bedroom, dishwasher, water/trash paid. \$380 negotiable. 776-4095.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY-Aug. Sublease one room in four-bedroom apartment. Pay only June and July \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Nice, close to campus. Call 539-2611.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY through July 31. Female needed to sublease one room in two-bedroom apartment. \$210/month plus one-half utilities. May rent free. 539-4207.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY through late August. One-half block from campus. Hunting Avenue partially furnished, washer, dryer, one-half utilities, rent negotiable. 776-4021.

BEST BET yet! Mid-May-Aug. Modern. Right by campus. Negotiable. 539-2136.

CHEAP! FEMALE needed for summer. \$120 per month, one-third utilities. Your own room, one block from campus. 537-3645.

CHEAP RENT for summer sublease. Very nice apartment. One block from campus. \$130 a month. Needed either May or June until Aug. 1. Female roommate preferred. Call 776-1495. Ask for Gina.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable call Jenny or Amy 537-2835.

DESPERATELY SEEKING summer sublease for plus utilities, mid-May-July 31. Close to campus and Aggieville. No reasonable offer refused! 537-3531.

FOR SUMMER sublease, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Will negotiate price. 537-4739.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO baths. Apartment near Aggieville and campus. Very nice and modern. Rent negotiable. Call Lori 539-4530.

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment. Utilities paid. Mid-May-July 31. Close to campus and Aggieville; water and trash paid. Rent negotiable! 537-9534.

HOT DAMN! Wanting to live in luxury over the summer and not have to pay for it? Curious about Chase Manhattan Apartments? We've got the answer for you. Pool, sundeck, basketball, lounge, weight room, huge rooms, laundry, private balcony for parties... excited yet? Three-four-bedroom. Call quick and snap 'er up! 539-1261.

JUNE-July sublease large two-bedroom apartment \$375 water/trash paid, dishwasher, low utilities 519 Osage 776-2393.

JUNE AND July sublease. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

MALE/FEMALE sublesser mid-May-Aug. Own bathroom, utilities paid, except one-half KPL and phone. May rent free \$150/month 537-3069, Steve.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM, summer sublease. Pool, washer/dryer. Rent \$450 but very negotiable. May rent paid. 776-7643.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom. Apartment and bedroom furnished. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May through July 31. \$200/month. Utilities paid. Contact Angie, 537-4269.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment available mid-May through mid-August. Rent \$200. Washer, dryer, air conditioner, partly furnished. Close to campus across from Ford Hall. Call at 776-0835.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Clafflin. Next to campus. Sublease May-July 31. \$300 plus electric, plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

OWN ROOM in two-bedroom. Pets OK May 1-July 31. \$192.50 rent negotiable. 537-2290.

OWN ROOM in two-bedroom apartment, two pools, washers and dryers. \$141.67, plus one-third utilities. 537-4030 or 537-9087 ask for Jennifer.

SIX-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease. Washer/dryer, central air, three blocks from campus. Very nice, \$180 negotiable. 776-5942 or 776-3773.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Large master bedroom, large master bathroom. Across from campus, near Aggieville. \$480 per month. 537-6104.

SUBLEASE for summer-female preferred. One block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-2371 ask for Kim.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now-July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central, cats allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE ROOM in three-bedroom apartment, 1 and one-half blocks from campus. \$175 a month, negotiable. Call Tom, 537-9825.

SUBLEASE, FEMALE roommate wanted, own room, can be furnished, \$175/month plus half utilities, close to 'ville and campus. Non-smoker wanted. 776-1301, leave message.

SUBLEASE: SPACIOUS three-bedroom, one and one-half bath. Great summer location. June and July. Negotiable. Call 537-3981.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-large, two-bedroom apartment; two blocks from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggieville; rent negotiable; call 776-3483.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-roommate needed, own room \$200/month plus utilities, washer/dryer, close to campus and Vet Med. 537-1561.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-Studio apartment, right next to campus. Furnished, water and trash paid. Available May 15-Aug. 1. \$300. 539-8203.

SUMMER SUBLEASE-to share three-bedroom apartment, \$200/month and one-third utilities. Call Taleyna 537-2538.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. Utilities paid. \$250/month. Near campus. Call 776-0596.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom fully furnished apartment. Close to campus available May 15, pay only June and July \$350/month. Call 537-2810 Lee.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call today! 537-6129.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, nice, negotiable, two-bedroom, two bath, very close to Aggieville. Mid-May-July 31. Call 539-4123.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville. Quiet neighborhood. \$195/month plus utilities. Call Susan at 537-9376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, roommate to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. 539-8499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, spacious, three-bedroom apartment from campus. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-8074 and leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoker to share two-bedroom apartment. Furnished. Own room. Washer/dryer. Call 776-1847 after 5:30p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment available mid-May until

July 31. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 539-6597.

THREE-BEDROOM SUBLEASE \$175 per room. June 1 to Aug. 1. Call 532-2891.

TOWNHOUSE SUMMER sublease option to rent. Five-bedrooms. 2.5 bathrooms, washer/dryer. Available on or after May 1. \$185/month/ person. 537-3027.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT \$300, close to campus and Aggieville, sublease beginning mid-May or June through July 31. 537-6122.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Available mid-May to July 31. \$165 a month. May rent paid. Call 537-1734.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available mid-May to July 31. Option for 1994-95 school year. No pets. 539-3487.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one block from campus. Air conditioner, dishwasher. All utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call/leave message, 776-3035.

WOODWAY-ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 1-July 31. Call 537-3952.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS, term papers, dissertations. Laser printer. Fast, accurate service. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

RESUME RESUME RESUME and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda, 776-3290.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

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Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

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- Locally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

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NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for the KC Metro Area. Put your vehicle to work for you. Full-time days, great summer job. Call Quick Delivery (913)888-8627.

255

Other Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 2031 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425. Mon.-Sun.: 10a.m.-11p.m.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

55 NANNIES Needed \$5 Great salaries, screened families, air fare paid, cars available, and much more! New England, New York, New Jersey, D.C., Florida, Kansas City agency, and meet us face to face. TLC/Templeton Caregivers. (800)535-1888.

\$750/WEEK. ALASKA FISHERIES this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to \$8000 plus in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (208)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ARGENTBRIGHT HARVESTING. Wanted, clean cut person for 94 harvest run. Best equipment and pay mid-May through mid-Aug. Thad, 1-363-2737.

NANNY/ CHILDCARE giver. Mature, responsible, loving person. Wanted to care for one and three year old girls at our home Monday-Friday, 7:30a.m.-5:30p.m. beginning May 16, 1994 or August 1994. Part-time. 612)643-4399.

ATTENTION STUDENTS- I'm looking for 8-10 sharp hard-working students for summer work. If \$5600, travel and a challenge appeals to you, call (800)840-2840.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Traveler Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

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EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

ENERGETIC, WELL organized individual needed to provide leadership to meet housing needs of older Kansans in 18-county region. Responsibilities include budget and program administration, community development planning, resource development and personnel management. Position is based in Manhattan and requires day-time travel. Required: Good communication skills and a "can do" attitude. Also required: B.S. in planning, public administration, business administration or equivalent experience. Demonstrated experience in management of housing programs and housing issues affecting older Kansans. Experience with HUD programs and computer skills preferred. Starting salary \$17,800 plus benefits. Submit cover letter, resume and three references to Screening Committee, NC-FH Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66502. Applications must be received by April 26, 1994. EOE/AA.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HAVE FUN, make memories and money! Christian family harvesters need kitchen helper, laundry, cook and clean. Half day for \$500 full day \$1000 plus room and board. No couch potatoes-position filled. (316)328-4232.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest- combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HIRING CREW for custom harvest run. Must be willing to learn and work hard. 1-392-3436.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT- Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (208)632-1146 ext. J5768.

LABORERS NEEDED. Landscape and retaining wall experience required. Start immediately. Call (913)841-6347.

NANNIES WANTED- Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

THE CITY of Manhattan, Kansas has two positions available for Crew Leaders to supervise youth work crews in a variety of parks related activities. Salary: \$5,500-\$6. Call Terry DeWeese at 587-2757.

THE CITY of Westmoreland is accepting applications to fill the position of pool manager. WSI certification required for further information call 1-457-3361 or request an application from City Hall 202 Main St. Westmoreland.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case International combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL at 587-2757.

time also a possibility. Permanent position, good pay. Call 776-8338.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES. Montgomery Publications has an opening for an advertising sales representative to service accounts in our multi-publication area. Must be responsible, well-organized self-starter who can produce results with minimal supervision. Previous media sales experience preferred. Base salary plus commission and mileage allowance. Send resume IN CONFIDENCE to Daily Union, P.O. Box 129, Junction City, Kansas 66441 or fill out application at 222 West 6th Street.

PART-TIME POSITION available for a construction/laborer. Call Monday through Friday from 9 to 2 to set up an appointment. 537-9064.

PART-TIME YARD clean up work for now. \$5.50- \$6 per hour, 537-1269.

QUALIFIED PERSON to operate milling and feed delivery for large swine operation in NE Kansas. Five and one-half days/week, salary with sick leave, paid vacation, insurance package. Send resume to Rt. 2 Box 97, Washington, KS 66968.

START NEXT WEEK! R. L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. NEW TRAINING PROGRAM! Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience needed. A paycheck every week. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon-Fri. At Suite 913/3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/V/D.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced Combine or Tractor Drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Motel and Meals included. Wages based on experience. Work from May 20 thru August 15, 1994. From Texas to Montana. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. Call Now (316)227-8821.

THE CITY of Manhattan, Kansas has two positions available for Crew Leaders to supervise youth work crews in a variety of parks related activities. Salary: \$5,500-\$6. Call Terry DeWeese at 587-2757.

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WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case International combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000-\$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL at 587-2757.

drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and no drug users. Gaines Harvesting (913)889-4660.

WORKING COUPLE seeks in-home sitter - someone responsible, enthusiastic, energetic and experienced. Work with three boys, ages 7, 5, and 2. Needed 8a.m. to 5:30p.m. weekdays, June through early Aug. Call 537-4667 after 6p.m.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1990 EX 500 Kawasaki, 4600 mile. Blue and white. Excellent condition. Garaged \$2200. Tan marble. Four-person hot tub, \$1750, 776-6549.

CAP AND gown Phd: 16-foot Grumman aluminum canoe, old time paddles; two life jackets, vests, \$39-4112. Call 6 to 9a.m.

FOR SALE blender \$10, CD player \$75, stereo cabinet \$10, 539-2228.

FOR SALE: Tickets to Royal Winnipeg Ballet at McCallin-April 22nd. Great idea for a date! Must sell-537-5017. Diane.

435 Computers

486DX33 \$1500, 4 MB ram, SVGA, 100 MB HD, tape, modem, dot matrix printer, DOS 5, Superstore, utilities. Jim 537-3902 after 6:30p.m.

450 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE two-foot Iguana including tank, heat rock, heat bulb/ light. \$70 for all or best offer. Kevin 539-4778.

GERMAN SHORT, hair/ pointer cross, male

eight weeks old \$50 or best offer. Very large wire cage \$100, call 539-0937.

460 Stereo Equipment

GUN AND Knife Show, National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport, Sat. April 23, 9-5p.m., Sun. April 24, 9-6p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information 1-922-6978.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1982 CAMARO, V8, four-speed, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power steering, power brakes, tops, positrac. Call 539-8498.

1982 VW Scirocco, five-speed, two-door, air, AM/FM cassette, good condition, runs great, \$1400 or best offer. Call 587-0749, leave message.

1983 HONDA Accord, four door, automatic, air, stereo. Excellent condition. Asking \$2200. Call 532-5431.

1986 CAMARO, V-8, needs tune-up, asking \$2,400. Excellent condition. You can call after 10p.m., leave a message.

1986 NOVA, white, air, auto, 88,000. Great, reliable car. Asking \$2950. 776-6820.

1987 MAZDA 323 DX four doors, five-speed, radio cassette, nice interior, great condition. Call Jorge, 532-2025, leave message.

520 Bicycles

1993 TREK 830 Antelope Black. System 1 bar ends, lock, new battery. \$375 negotiable. Call Jorge, 532-2025, leave message.

530 Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA DT 250, street trail, runs good, good tires, new battery, under 3000 miles, \$500. 776-2365.

1980 HON



Boozed up

Patrick Carney, junior in political science and history, takes part in the "Walk and Turn" test as Kansas Highway Patrolmen David Corp (left) and Mick Allen observe Monday night in the Union Little Theatre during Cruisin' and Boozin', a controlled drinking experiment. Carney drank 12.5 ounces of vodka before the test, and his blood/alcohol content was .082. The limit for Kansas is .08.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Chase tries to revive career with movie

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Remember those bone-crushing falls Chevy Chase took on "Saturday Night Live" and how he would pick himself up and start reading the news as if nothing had happened?

He's doing much the same with

his life and career after the very public tumble of his late-night talk show.

The comedian returned to the big screen April 15 in "Cops and Robbers," as a would-be crime fighter whose home is commandeered as a stakeout by tough cop Jack Palance.

Schools' fates tied to future of Fort Riley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in the Junction City school district have a parent who is active in the military. Mary Devin, superintendent of the Junction City school district, said.

"We have five elementary schools and one middle school on the Fort Riley base," Devin said. "Our schools would probably be about 40 percent of the size they are now. It's hard to project what will happen. This won't be a time of absolutes."

About 300 students at Manhattan High School are in some way tied to the base, Rezac said.

"It wouldn't be the end of the world," Rezac said. "But it would reduce some of the overcrowding. We would get less revenue, and we would need fewer teachers."

Any reduction in the teaching staff would be through attrition, Rezac said. Rather than actively downsizing staff, the school district just wouldn't hire any replacements, he said.

But everything is just speculation now; no one is planning for a change, Rezac said.

"I really don't think people are too worried — maybe they should be," he said. "We've had the base forever. It's pretty hard to envision that we won't have it around."

"We'll stay tuned and make decisions as we go along," Rezac said.

USD 383 voters approved a proposal last fall to build three new schools — one elementary school and two middle schools — to deal with overpopulation, Sherry Wright, USD 383's director of communications, said. The current middle school would be made available for elementary classes.

A downsizing of the base would take the pressure off, but the district would still have an overcrowding problem, Wright said.

Regardless of the fort's future, the district still plans to proceed with the construction, Wright said.

"We're about 1,700 to 2,000 students over," Wright said. "The capacity is way more than the number of Fort Riley students. Even if they all disappeared, it would still be overcrowded."

Teachers and staff at the schools are more concerned with educating the students they have now than trying to predict what Fort Riley's future is, Wright said.

"Our job as public-education service is to serve the students we have now," she said. "This doesn't affect that little boy in fifth grade today. We want to do what's best for him."

POSITION AVAILABLE

Chancel Choir Director

Starting Date: August 1, 1994

Job Description Available at 539-8691

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First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church

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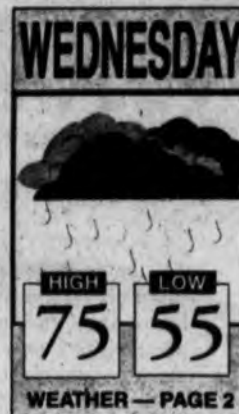
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 20, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 140



Steve Eldt, senior in pre-medicine and vice president of Golden Key National Honor Society, asks student body presidential candidates a question during a debate Tuesday night in the Union Bldg 8 Room. About 30 students attended the debate, which was sponsored by Golden Key.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Diversity overlay proposal delayed

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

The Academic Affairs Committee wrestled with the idea of passing the diversity overlay proposal on to Faculty Senate Tuesday.

After two hours of debate, the committee decided to postpone action on the proposal until next semester.

The proposal, which has been changed, discussed and considered for two years, would require students to take an approved three hour course to increase their understanding of diversity in the United States.

The senators and faculty and administration members who attended the meeting raised concerns about squeezing the proposal into the Faculty Senate agenda for the May meeting.

The committee had the option of passing the proposal onto Faculty Senate, but decided not to rush it through the system because of the unanswered questions and problems with the resources and availability of courses.

"It won't pass the way it is right now. I feel like if we pass it on, it will come right back to us," Nancy McFarlin, associate professor in the library, said.

The majority of the committee said the University community needs to be more aware of the overall effect of the proposal on the courses and curriculum.

"The general feeling of the most distinguished scholars and teachers is that we need more rational and enlightened discussion. We need more forums and hearings and would also like to know what students think of this. I don't think a lot of them know about it," Marsha Frey, professor of history, said.

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said the effects and intent of the proposal are often misunderstood by the faculty.

"I'm tired of being attacked for trying to be politically correct and helping students to learn more about diversity in the United States," Ottenheimer said. "This proposal is not about gender and ethnicity but about diversity."

Academic Affairs decided not to pass on the proposal because it didn't feel it

See TIME Page 14

DIVERSITY OVERLAY PROTESTED BY PHELPS

The Rev. Fred Phelps, Topeka resident, and a handful of his supporters were on campus Tuesday afternoon to protest a proposed diversity overlay course.

The three-hour course would provide education on multiculturalism and diversity.

The Academic Affairs Committee had the diversity overlay proposal on its agenda today, but it decided to postpone, sending it to Faculty Senate for final approval until next semester.

Phelps said the class was designed to support and promote homosexuality, a lifestyle which he said he avidly opposes.

About 300 students gathered between the Union and Seaton Hall to watch the protest. One student sprayed Silly String™ on the protester's signs and hit Phelps' face in the process. The student was then taken aside by the campus police.

Vocal confrontations between students and the protesters ensued. One of the protester's signs was taken by a student, who tried to run off with it. Several of Phelps' followers chased after her and were able to retrieve the sign.

Phelps and his supporters were followed to their van by a large number of student spectators. Campus police had to hold two students back from Phelps as they entered the parking lot.

Phelps said he would return.

TAWNYA BRINT

Candidates discuss expansion

"I want to leave here knowing that my administration put the student back into student government."

JEFF PETERSON
Student body presidential candidate

TONY ISLER
Collegian

Student body presidential candidates are still talking about the failed K-State Union expansion referendum.

Candidates expressed mixed opinions on the expansion at a debate Tuesday night.

"Every student had a choice whether to vote for or against the referendum," Jeff Peterson, student body presidential candidate, said.

"Students voted, and the referendum failed."

Peterson said he was not in support of the referendum and would continue to be against any student fee increases that would support the Union.

Steffany Carrel, student body presidential candidate, said she was in support of the entire Union package.

"I'd like for the Union to be self-sufficient," Carrel said. "The Union needs to be and can be a money-making business, not a break-even business."

Carrel was about 20 minutes late for the debate due to a press conference.

Student body presidential candidate Stacy Dalton said K-State needs a Union that is up to par for its students.

"We need a quality facility that can house student groups and ser-

See CANDIDATES Page 14

SGA ELECTION WRITE-IN BASICS

How to run as a write-in candidate:

- Any K-State student can run as a write-in candidate.
- Winning write-in candidates must turn in an expenditure report to the elections committee by 5 p.m. April 26.

How to vote for a write-in candidate:

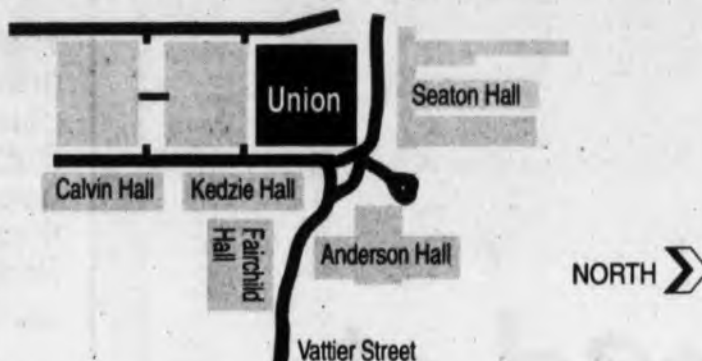
- The candidate's name must be spelled correctly.
- Your writing must be legible.
- You can write as many names as there are positions open in a certain race.
- Do not write in a person's name who is already on the ballot.
- Voting for more people than there are seats available will disqualify that section of your ballot.

Source: Student Governing Association

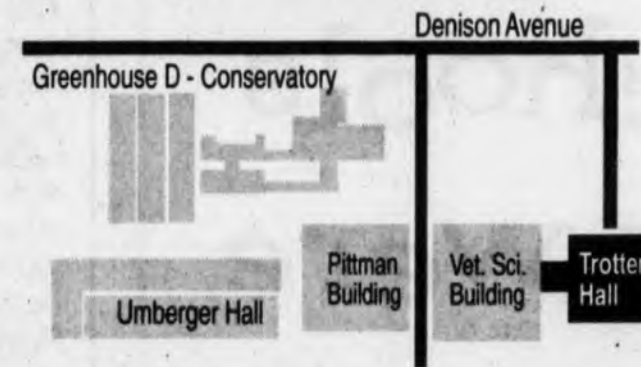
TED KADAU JR./Collegian

SGA ELECTION LOCATIONS

The second student general election will be from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on April 20 in the K-State Union first-floor alcove.



Elections for College of Veterinary Medicine students will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. outside the cafeteria in Trotter Hall.



TED KADAU JR./Collegian

20 refugees killed during mortar fire by Rwandans

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAIROBI, Kenya — Rwandan troops fired mortar shells into a stadium sheltering thousands of people under the protection of U.N. peacekeepers today, killing about 20 and wounding 50, U.N. and Red Cross officials said.

U.N. efforts to achieve a cease-fire and get food

See ETHNIC Page 14

DRY CONDITIONS RAISE CAUTIONS

Several activities are prohibited while the emergency is in effect:

- Careless use of smoking materials.
- Building, maintaining, attending or using any open fire except in permanent stoves, fireplaces or barbecue grills in developed recreation areas or residential lawns.

TED KADAU JR./Collegian

King receives \$3.8 million in damages

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — The jury in Rodney King's civil lawsuit awarded him \$3.8 million in compensatory damages from the city of Los Angeles on Tuesday for his 1991 police beating.

The award was significantly below the \$15 million sought by King's lawyers but well above the \$800,000 the city said was a fair sum.

King was not present in the courtroom for the reading of the jury's verdict, which came on the fourth day of deliberations.

Compensatory damages are intended to pay for King's losses, including income and medical expenses.

Only the city was liable for compensatory damages.

A second phase of the trial, to begin immediately, will determine punitive damages.

There will be 14 defendants in the second phase. They include the officers who beat King as well as officers who stood by at the scene.

The civil trial was the third courtroom action following the March 3, 1991, beating that focused national attention on police brutality.

Last April, a federal civil-rights trial resulted in convictions of two officers now serving 30-month sentences for violating King's rights.

In 1992, four officers, including the two later convicted, were found innocent in a state criminal trial — a verdict that sparked three days of rioting.

In the current trial, a new set of jurors was asked to decide how much money should be awarded to King to compensate for his medical bills, pain, suffering and loss of employment potential.

At one point, King offered to settle with the city for \$9.6 million; he rejected a \$1.25 million counter-offer.

Though the city admitted liability as the trial began, its lawyers sought to minimize King's injuries.

Much of the three-week compensatory-damage trial was a battle of medical experts who disagreed on

questions of permanent disability and brain damage.

In the years since he was first glimpsed by TV viewers on a grainy videotape, King, 29, had told the story of his beating only in bits and pieces. At the civil trial, he gave his most graphic account.

"I felt like I had been raped," he told jurors. "I felt like I had lost half of my face. ... I could hear my bones crunching every time the baton hit me. It sounded like throwing an egg and hearing the shell crack."

When officers hogtied and dragged him to the side of the road, he said, "I felt like a cow that was waiting to be slaughtered, like a piece of meat. ... I was just so scared. I felt like I was going to die."

He also recalled his assailants yelling racial epithets — a point disputed in all the trials.

The city focused on King's character before the beating, eliciting testimony about his use of alcohol and drugs,

See KING Page 14

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► CIA DIRECTOR: AMES SPY CASE NOT ISOLATED EVENT

WASHINGTON — CIA Director R. James Woolsey said Tuesday there are quite a few major cases of espionage still to be uncovered involving U.S. officials who spied for the former Soviet Union.

Woolsey said the case of alleged CIA turncoat Aldrich Ames, who is accused of selling top U.S. secrets in return for more than \$2 million, isn't an isolated one.

"People should not have the impression that the Ames case is the only major counterintelligence case that they're going to see," Woolsey said on NBC. "They're going to see a number of these over the years to come."

► OPPONENTS PROTEST AGAINST TEAMSTERS LEADER

WASHINGTON — An internal struggle for control of the Teamsters Union spilled into the streets Tuesday as opponents of President Ron Carey protested his leadership of the once-mighty union.

About 2,000 people rallied across the street from the Teamsters' Capitol Hill headquarters, denouncing Carey's plan to dismantle the union's four regional U.S. conferences.

A federal appeals court judge in New York refused Tuesday to block the meeting next Tuesday at which the union's board of directors is to consider the matter. A district judge

NBC, which interviewed Woolsey Monday night at CIA headquarters in nearby McLean, Va., said it has learned that "dozens of current and former U.S. officials throughout the government, including the White House, are suspected of selling secrets to the Soviets."

"We have been able to come up with a large number of leads with respect to people who undertook espionage during the Cold War," Woolsey said. Asked if the new, as-yet-unpublicized espionage cases involved the CIA, Woolsey said "not necessarily." Asked if they involved spies within the U.S. government, he said, "certainly."

last week declined to do so.

Protesters carried signs portraying Carey as a despot and calling for his ouster. "Just say no to King Carey," one read.

"They're crying up there that this demonstration shows we're divided," said C.D. Jones, a union member from Toledo. "We're not divided — we just have differences of opinion."

The demonstration came as Carey was negotiating for the second day to settle a nearly two-week-old nationwide trucking strike. The Clinton administration has been urging both sides to come to an agreement.

► HOUSE DENOUNCES IRAN FOR RELIGIOUS OPPRESSION

WASHINGTON — The House voted 414-0 Tuesday to condemn Iran for oppression of its Baha'i religious minority.

Congress has passed five other resolutions condemning Iran for its treatment of the Baha'i community since 1982, but each time there is a "new twist to the outrages," Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., said.

The latest allegations involve the destruction of Baha'i gravesites in Tehran cemeteries and the selling of grave markers to construction firms for building stores.

The Baha'i religion, with about 5 million followers in 100 countries, is an offshoot of Islam. It was founded in Iran in the 19th century.

Gilman accused Iran of "brutal and systematic denial of one of the most basic human freedoms — the freedom of conscience."

The bill assails what it says is a secret action by Iranian officials to forcibly contain and suppress Baha'i followers by denying them access to education and employment.

It calls upon President Clinton to continue making human rights and Iran's treatment of the religious minority a key factor in the development of U.S.-Iranian relations.

Since the 1979 Iranian revolution that brought Muslim fundamentalists to power in Iran, more than 200 of the 300,000 Baha'is in the country have been executed.

► TRAIN OPERATOR FAILED DRUG TEST

TAMPA, Fla. — A circus train brake operator who helped conduct a safety inspection just before a deadly derailment failed a drug test after the wreck, a rail official testified Tuesday.

The disclosure came at a federal panel's hearings on the Jan. 13 derailment of a Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey circus train near Lakeland.

A wheel on one of the cars broke apart about 2-1/2 miles before 16 cars careened off the tracks, killing a clown and an elephant trainer.

"It's too early to tell if the substance-impaired crew member had any effect whatsoever on this accident," said Mike Benson, a representative for the National Transportation Safety Board.

► PRO-LIFE LEADER: IMPEACH CLINTON

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Randall Terry, who led abortion-clinic protests three summers ago in Wichita, has turned his attention to Whitewater.

And tax evasion, drug abuse, deception, adultery, bribery, sodomy and fraud.

And abuse of the U.S. Constitution, obstruction of justice, document shredding, draft dodging and womanizing.

This is the Loyal Opposition, which made a stop in Kansas City, Mo., Tuesday on a 10-city tour that will end in Washington with a call at President Clinton's church that he be excommunicated and a stop at the White House to urge that he be impeached.

"We're loyal to God, loyal to the Bible and loyal to the Constitution — in that order," Terry said.

POLICE REPORTS

K-STATE POLICE

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

At 1:04 a.m., officers responded to a noise complaint at Seventh Street and Bluemont Avenue. The subjects were playing basketball and left the area.

At 4:50 a.m., a subject reported a man lying in a stairway at 1119 Laramie St. The officer

located the intoxicated subject, who then left the area.

At 6:07 a.m., Jim Dugan, Rocky Ford Trailer Court, reported a grass fire at Dyer Road by the Spillway motorcycle track. Fire crews were notified and responded.

TUESDAY, APRIL 19

At 11:16 a.m., Kyle Hoover, 500 Sunset Ave., reported the theft of a mountain bike from in

front of Seaton Hall. Loss was around \$200.

PARKING STALLS TO BE BLOCKED

Stalls in the metered lot south of the Union, A29, will be blocked off.

Today 33 stalls
Thursday about 25 stalls

Source: Parking Services

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

BULLETINS

■ Signups for Habitat for Humanity's Midnight Bike Ride are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the Union.

■ KSU Student Foundation scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday in mailbox #47 at the OSAS.

■ Applications for Union Activities Board "Advisor of the Year" are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. The deadline for applications is noon Friday.

■ The last day to pre-enroll for summer 1994 courses is May 13, and the last day to pre-enroll for fall 1994 courses is July 22.

■ Applications for co-hosts and production staff for the call-in talk-radio show "A Purple Affair" are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union and at the DB92 studios in McCain 317. Applications are due by 5 p.m. April 29.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, contact Kathryn Hund at the International Student Center or at 532-6448.

BULLETINS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Somos Latinos Sin Barreras will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. No experience is needed to join. Call Mary at 587-4157 for more information.

■ Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Acker 221. Dennis Law, professor of landscape architecture, and Linda Law, third-grade teacher at Bluemont School, will present "Sustainable Tropical Farming and Rainforest Ecological Education."

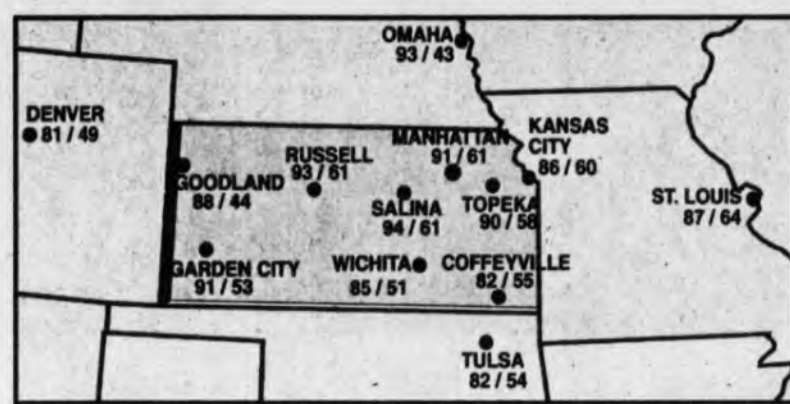
■ National Society of Black Engineers will have a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 163.

■ Auditions for Ebony Theatre Co.'s "I'm Looking for a Man" will be at 6 p.m. in Union 212.

■ Goodnow Hall and the Association of Residence Halls will sponsor a moderated panel discussion, "Understanding the Israeli/Palestinian Situation," at 4 p.m. in Kedzie 106. The panel will serve as an educated discussion of the topic.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for thunderstorms in the southwest. Highs in the 70s. Tonight, thunderstorms across the state. Lows in the 50s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 30 percent chance for thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. Lows in the mid-50s.

TOMORROW

Thursday, thunderstorms in the east.

Accepted at
more schools
than you were.



It's everywhere
you want to be.

PAID INTERNSHIPS

The Kansas Democratic Party is looking for juniors, seniors and graduate students to lead grassroots campaigning in targeted counties. Applicants should be majors in Political Science, Public Administration, Communication, or any related field. We need energetic, enthusiastic people to Get Out The Vote through the Kansas Coordinated Campaign Field Organizer Program.

FIELD ORGANIZER PROGRAM

The KCC, in cooperation with the Kansas Young Democrats, will place field organizers in counties targeted as pivotal in the 1994 election. Field organizers will work on location as liaisons between the State Party and county committees to implement the KCC Get Out The Vote effort.

Field organizers will earn college credit and receive a \$500 monthly stipend for August, September, and October. Living arrangements will be provided by a local Democrat.

Highly motivated and qualified individuals will be trained as field organizers. Applicants should possess leadership and communication skills.

Responsibilities will include:

*Ensure common denominator services such as GOTV, absentee ballots, phone banking, etc. are completed.

*Assist and coordinate the local party with specific activities such as literature drops, yardsign placement, fund-raising, poll watching, etc.

*Work constructively to develop a stronger volunteer network in the county.

*Help local candidates coordinate direct mail and GOTV effort.

*Serve as a goodwill ambassador between the State Party and local Democrats.

*Oversee local media and message response for the KCC.

VISION...
DECISION...
ACTION '94
KANSAS★DEMOCRATS

Contact:
Terry Nichols
Kansas Coordinated
Campaign
913-234-0425
Application deadline:
May 2, 1994

Authorized and paid for by the Kansas Democratic Party, Dennis M. Langley, chair.

House of live music closing down

The Warehouse, Manhattan's only centerpiece for live music, is closing down after an eight-month struggle to attract and keep an audience.

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

The Warehouse, Manhattan's only all-live music venue, will soon close its doors forever.

Mitch Ulrich, owner of the Warehouse, said he believes that there is not enough interest in live music in Manhattan to keep something like the Warehouse going.

"After 8 months, it's apparent that this town can't support a full-fledged live music venue," Ulrich said.

Ulrich said that Lawrence is able to support several live-music clubs, many open every night, while he has had difficulty with even one, only open a few nights a week.

"I'd hate to say Lawrence is hipper than Manhattan, but the people come out there," he said.

"I don't think we ever got a half a percent of K-State to come down regularly," Ulrich said. "In this town, you have to worry if there's a big party or a test when you have a show."

Ulrich said he only made money on a few of the shows he has promoted in Manhattan, while losing money or breaking even on the others.

"Manhattan is so used to this cutthroat bar scene, where you have to give out something for

nothing," he said. "When you bring in a live act like Joanna Connor, a national touring blues guitarist, and try to charge \$5, you'll have people walking away in droves. She can go to Kansas City and get \$7 a ticket and no one will walk away."

"You come to the point where it's one of two things — either you're in the wrong town, or you're not doing it right," he said. "And with the talent we've been bringing in, I don't think we're doing it wrong."

For the Warehouse's final string of shows, Ulrich said he hopes to give Manhattan music fans several opportunities to hear some of the best regional and national bands available.

Friday, April 22 will start "The Last Polka," four nights of live music featuring Blue Mountain, Ed Hall, Truck Stop Love, Uncle Tupelo and the Flaming Lips.

Ulrich said he wishes that he could continue bringing quality entertainment to Manhattan. He said he is worried that there will not be an outlet for live music in Manhattan once the Warehouse closes.

"I'd like to see someone keep it open. It's a great place for shows," he said.

Some people have expressed interest in renting the space occupied by the Warehouse and turning it into a dance club.

"If somebody ever makes it work, they must know something I don't," Ulrich said.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Mitch Ulrich, owner of the Warehouse, is closing his establishment because he said Manhattan can't support a live-music club. "I hate to say Lawrence is hipper than Manhattan," Ulrich said, "but the people come out there."

'THE LAST POLKA'

A four-day ticket to all shows is available for \$18.

Friday, April 22
(\$4 admission)
Blue Mountain
Dashboard Savors
Marlee MacLeod

Saturday, April 23
(\$5 admission)
Ed Hall
Cher UK

Sunday, April 24
(\$6 advance tickets, \$8 at the door)
Uncle Tupelo
Truck Stop Love

Tuesday, April 26
(\$6 advance tickets, \$8 at the door)
Flaming Lips
Rodan
Grifters

Need a Woofer?



Find one in the

**KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS**
532-6555 103 Kedzie Hall

In a class by itself.

The K-State Collegian Classified section is now in a class by itself.

During the recent College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers convention in Minneapolis, judges ranked the Collegian classified section number one in the nation.

This award comes just in time to celebrate International Classified Advertising Week from April 17-23.

Now is your chance to advertise with the best—the Collegian Classifieds.

**KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN**
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

CLOSED CLASS LIST

Fall 1994		07390	10251	11760	16180	20570	24140	27210	31330	35930
00070	04460	07400	10300	11790	16210	20580	24170	27220	31340	35940
00090	04470	07410	10350	11820	16220	20590	24440	27250	31350	35950
00460	04480	07420	10381	11930	16230	20600	24470	27270	31360	35960
00510	04490	07430	10420	12410	16250	20640	24910	27290	31370	36020
00530	04500	07440	10500	12450	16260	20650	24920	27300	31810	36070
00920	04510	07450	10540	12470	16270	20660	24930	27340	31830	36090
00980	04520	07460	10550	12510	16280	20670	25010	27360	31900	36120
01000	05010	07470	10610	12820	16290	20680	25020	27370	31910	36140
01140	05040	07480	10650	12910	16330	20690	25030	27430	31950	36170
01240	05130	07520	10740	12920	16370	20700	25050	27440	31990	36180
01700	05370	07530	10750	13220	16390	20710	25070	27470	32000	36190
02050	05450	07550	10751	13290	16440	20720	25085	27480	32010	36200
02060	05650	07560	10760	13300	16499	20750	25170	27620	32061	36260
02210	05800	07580	10770	13340	16530	20760	25210	27630	32950	36330
02220	05810	07590	10780	13420	16550	20810	25320	27640	33000	36410
02230	05840	07600	10790	13430	16590	20990	25330	27740	33080	36510
02250	05850	07610	10791	13460	16640	21060	25360	27780	33120	36750
02260	05860	07620	10800	13470	16650	21080	25370	28040	33130	36760
02270	05870	07630	10810	13490	16680	21120	25380	28050	33210	36770
02300	05880	07640	10820	13800	16700	21130	25390	28060	33240	36980
02310	05890	07740	10830	13810	16860	21140	25470	28070	33270	37250
02350	05900	07760	10831	13830	16940	21150	25480	28080	33280	37280
02460	05910	07770	10840	13850	16950	21180	25490	28090	33320	37290
02520	05920	07840	10841	13860	17010	21190	25570	28100	33360	37350
02530	05930	07850	10850	13890	17130	21200	25580	28110	33370	37370
02560	05940	07960	10860	14070	17230	21210	25670	28120	33450	37390
02710	05950	08160	10870	14340	17231	21230	25680	28130	33533	37410
02720	05960	08180	10871	14380	17250	21360	25690	28140	33720	37420
02730	05970	08200	10872	14440	17420	21361	25700	28150	33790	37440
02750	05980	08220	10880	14460	17510	21400	25710	28160	33800	37450
02770	05990	08260	10881	14680	17710	21450	25720	28170	33810	37470
02790	06000	08280	10890	14710	17930	21470	25730	28180	33820	37480
02820	06001	08290	10900	15040	18090	21480	25740	28190	33860	37490
02830	06010	08310	10920	15050	18130	21490	25750	28360	33890	37500
02940	06020	08340	10930	15090	18140	21510	25760	28370	33900	37510
03010	06030	08350	10940	15140	18180	21520	25770	28390	33940	37530
03020	06040	08360	10950	15160	18240	21570	25780	28410	33960	37540
03030	06050	08370	10960	15180	18260	21571	25850	28530	33970	37580
03040	06060	08380	10970	15230	18270	21580	25860	28570	34040	38120
03050	06080	08390	10980	15240	18310	21590	25940	28630	34050	38140
03060	06090	08450	10990	15260	18330	21630	26450	29491	34060	38230
03070	06110	08460	11000	15300	18370	21660	26520	29501	34070	38420
03080	06120	08520	11010	15330	18380	21670	26530	29511	34100	38500
03090	06130	08650	11020	15340	18390	21710	26540	29620	34130	38530
03100	06140	08730	11030	15390	18400	21940	26550	29791	34150	38560
03110	06150	08850	11050	15470	18410	21970	26560	29890	34470	38670
03120	06151	08880	11090	15500	18440	22410	26570	29930	34510	38680
03130	06170	08890	11110	15520	18450	22510	26580	30091	34520	38751
03250	06190	08900	11120	15530	18460	22520	26590	30370	34530	38990
03270	06260	08920	11190	15540	18470	22530	26600	30400	34540	39000
03290	06280	08950	11200	15630	18490	22540	26610	30590	34560	39130
03300	06290	08960	11210	15690	18570	22560	26620	30600	34610	39170
03310	06300	08970	11220	15700	18580	22580	26640	30610	34620	39180
03320	06320	08980	11230	15710	18590	22750	26660	30620	34770	39280
03330	06340	09030	11240	15720	18600	22970	26670	30630	34780	39290
03400	06650	09040	11250	15750	18610	22980	26680	30660	34830	39330
03430	06660	09130	11440	15770	18620	22990	26720	30690	34840	39331
03440	06670	09140	11450	15830	18950	23110	26730	30710	34880	39350
03530C	06680	09150	11460	15850	19110	23190	26740	30720	35250	39380
03650	06690	09160	11570	15880	19200	23240	26750	30730	35630	39450
03730	06730	09180	11580	15900	19210	23270	26770	30740	35660	39480
03760	06740	09220	11590	15940	19680	23400	26780	30750	35670	39540
03770	06980	09230	11600	15980	19690	23430	26790	30760	35720	39750
03780	07020	09240	11601	16050	19700	23460	26820	30770	35750	39860
03790	07030	09260	11620	16060	19710	23500	26840	30780	35770	40030
03800	07040	09310	11630	16070	19720	23580	26850	30890	35780	40680
03810	07050	09370	11640	16080	19730	23620	26890	30940	35810	40940
03830	07100	09750	11650	16090	19740	23630	26900	30980	35840	40990
03850	07110	09760	11660	16100	19750	23650	26920	31010	35870	41590
03890	07120	10150	11700	16110	19820	23750	27000	31290	35880	82080
03980	07240	10191	11720	16160	20350	24020	27100	31300	35900	82570
04000	07370	10240	11750	16170	20560	24100	27170	31320	35920	

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

OPINION

APRIL 20, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in the editorials are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.O. Shaw School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

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COLUMNS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Clinton hits home run this tax season

You can bet the president isn't too unhappy about his taxes. He seemed to get all the breaks.

There are many perks to being the president of the United States. You can get people to believe you smoked dope but didn't inhale and get \$200 haircuts.

President Clinton has done all of this, but his newest feat seems to be the magic he works on the Internal Revenue Service.

A few months ago, it was discovered by some tax experts the Clinton duo had avoided paying somewhere around \$20,000 in back taxes involving their investments in the Whitewater Scandal.

The problem is the scandal has gotten so bogged down in paperwork, misinformation and doubletalk that it is difficult to tell whether the number is higher or lower.

Actually, they did more than beat the system this year. After their 1993 taxes, the Wall Street Journal reported the Clintons are receiving about \$8,000 in tax refunds.

They say the refund will go toward next year's taxes.

This is pretty good for a couple who has now theoretically saved almost \$30,000 in taxes. (Maybe more depending on the true figures from Whitewater.)

Many Americans would probably enjoy it if Bill Clinton would give them a few tax tips and maybe an answer on how to deal with paying for Clinton's own tax increases.

It looks as if more Americans also wonder about the fairness of taxes in this country.

The Journal also reported that in 1993, to escape increasing U.S. taxes, 306 American citizens renounced their U.S. citizenship.

Compare this to the 19 Americans who renounced their citizenship from 1982-85, the years of Reaganomics.

You can bet the president isn't that unhappy with his taxes, though. He seemed to get all the breaks.

Maybe Clinton is the model for a new age of greed.

Name-calling hard to take when people put words in my mouth

Writing for the Collegian these past two semesters has been interesting, to say the least. I've been called names, accused of saying things I didn't say and being things I'm not.

It's kind of funny, really.

Last Thursday, a gentleman I know came up to me in the newsroom and said something that would have been funny if it hadn't been so ignorant.

He told me he was going to say two words to me, and he wanted to know what I thought. He was going to use it in his column.

The words, you ask?

White male.

Gee, where do I begin?

This is the same columnist who said I would call "Schindler's List" a lie.

It must be a man thing.

Of all the people I manage to anger, the only ones who call me are men.

And boy are they upset.

They aren't very brave, either. Brave people give their names to the person they call to scream at.

I gave up trying to make people understand my views after the painful BST episode.

What I couldn't make clear is that the views expressed in my column are mine and mine alone. All I do is put them down on paper.

I'm not trying to impose my views on anyone, nor am I attempting to corrupt the minds of Republicans everywhere.

The things people think I say constantly amaze me. Here is a list of my favorites.

1. People who drink milk are going to die slow painful deaths.

Well now, I never said that. What I did say, however, is that I won't be drinking milk any longer.

2. I must be some sort of Communist #5&*.

This one came after one of my articles about America. The man didn't differentiate between Marxist or Leninist; so I can't respond.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

3. I hate men.

Let me clear this one up right now. I don't hate men. I just hate stupid men, and there are a lot of them. Most of them call me to tell me my columns "suck."

4. People who are depressed just need to "pull themselves up by the bootstraps."

Well here again, I never said that. I never would. What I did say, however, is that people need to think about the people they are leaving behind before they kill themselves.

5. I'm a feminist, therefore I must be a lesbian.

If you dress like Garth Brooks, does it make you a redneck?

This one kind of goes along the lines of the idea that God is love and love is blind. Therefore Ray Charles is God.

6. I'm a liberal, therefore, I must idolize Ted Kennedy.

Heh.

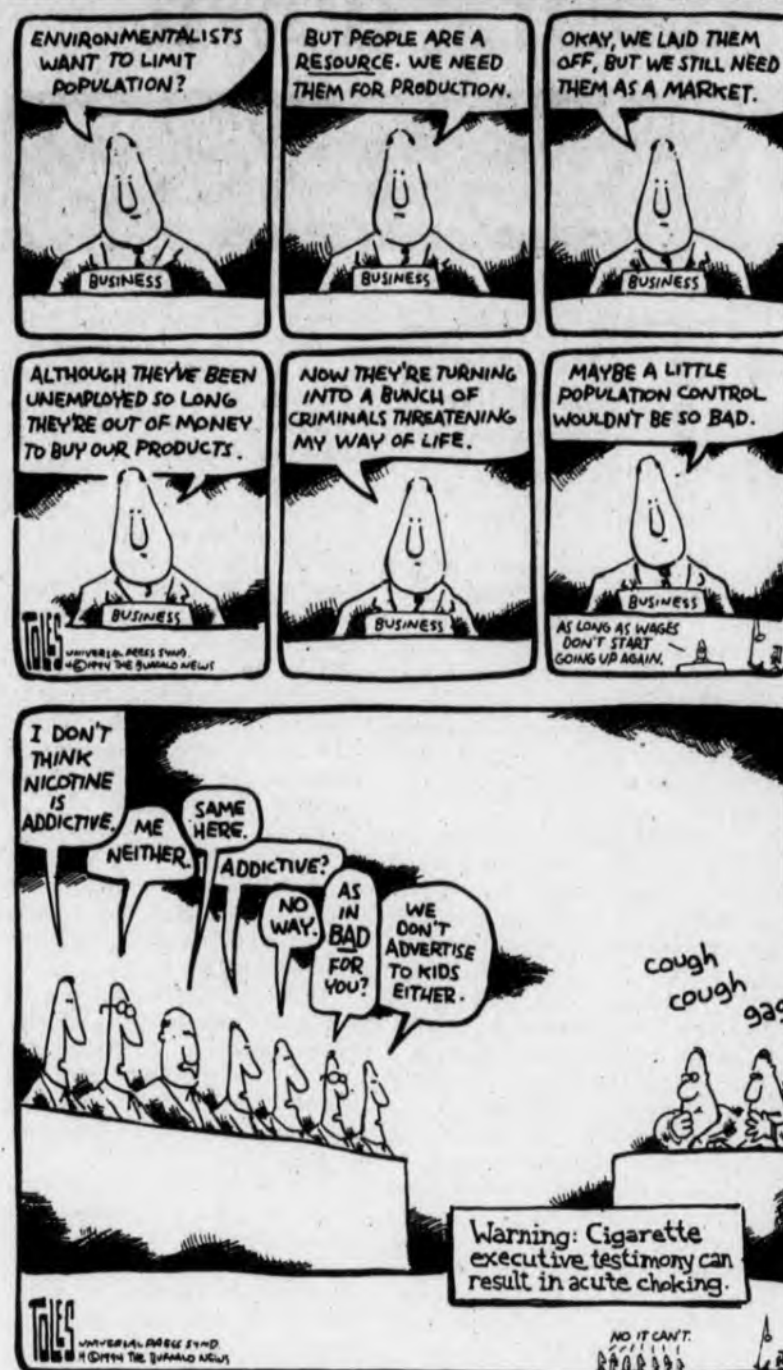
People are going to take whatever they want from my columns. I can't help that. It's not my problem.

But before you go and tell me what I'm saying, read what I wrote first — not what you think I wrote.

It might surprise you.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:
Letters to the Editor
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

COVERAGE

Hey, this is a student newspaper — how about some student news

Dear Editor,

Once again, the K-State individual events (speech) team went to nationals, won third in the nation, a K-Stater took home the national championship, and the Collegian did squat on it.

Several members of our team let you know before we left, the director of forensics called in the results from the tournament, and we tried once again when we returned... still nothing.

I realize such pressing stories like "British feminists decline debate" and "Parents lie about death of infant" need space, but come on. If this is a student newspaper, maybe you should cover student activities.

Tim Schultz won the national championship for the second year in a row. That is quite an accomplishment, and you couldn't care less. What's more troubling is that you are supposed to be the one organization that does care about student life and reporting it to the rest of campus.

It's too bad we have no control over our own paper. I mean, at least we could cancel our subscription in the real world.

Sara Hessenflow
junior/history and pre-law

SPEECH

Collegian remiss in forensics coverage — here are the results you didn't see

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the lack of coverage concerning both the debate and individual-events

forensics teams and their national accomplishments.

Tuesday, buried deep in the Collegian, there was a small article that finally reported on the fine showing of the debate team at their national-championship tournament, two weeks after the fact.

To compound the insult, in the last paragraph, almost as an afterthought, was the mention of the individual-events team's national tournament. I guess I shouldn't complain; this part was only one week old.

The Collegian's coverage of how the individual-events team did at nationals represents a serious choice to ignore a legitimate K-State news event. Collegian reporters had interviewed competitors and coaches well before the tournament. The results were announced to the press immediately after the tournament. But the Collegian effectively ignored it as a news story. Why? I would really like the Collegian editor to explain in print the paper's policy as to what is or is not news.

Since the Collegian has decided to not print what happened, allow me. The individual-events team placed third in the nation. Tim Schultz repeated as the national overall champion while winning Extemporaneous Speaking, placing second in Communication Analysis, third in Informative Speaking and fifth in Persuasion.

Sara Hessenflow was third in the nation in Communication Analysis. Stacy Chestnut was a semifinalist in Program of Oral Interpretation.

Chris Reeves was a semifinalist in Impromptu Speaking. Carrie Cox was a semifinalist in Persuasion. Jared Adams and Jeni Pruitt were quarterfinalists in Persuasion.

What this means is that competing against the very best, K-State students finished better than any other competitive team on campus — including the football or basketball teams. In all deference to what Coach Bill Snyder has done, a better comparison next year would be for the football team to explain that what they've accomplished is the equivalent of what the individual-events team has done.

Even then, Coach Snyder won't have to worry

about the basketball team. The individual-events team is not the debate team, and the extraordinary accomplishments of both programs should not be confused.

For three years, the individual-events team has been a top-five program in the nation. For the past two years, we've had the forensics equivalent to the Heisman award winner. I think that is news. Obviously, this semester the Collegian does not.

Craig Brown
instructor/speech
director/individual-events forensics team

FARRELL

Library a mess, except for the people in the archives department

Dear Editor,

I know we do not have a perfect library at K-State, but this year was the first time I have ever had to do research on anything important. But now, I know why everyone hates Farrell Library.

The books I looked up were all printed before 1970, and half of them were not even where they were supposed to be. I also tried to get a couple of periodicals, and they, too, were messed up. When I tried to print from the microfiche machines, every time there was something wrong with the copy.

But after a couple days and a lot of hours spent in Farrell, I did find a department that was in great shape. I was actually very happy with the attention and service I received from the staff at the archives department on the fifth floor.

I went in with an idea of what I needed, and the person who was there explained how she would go get the things I needed in a matter of minutes. The books were in great shape, and they were exactly what I was looking for.

I would just like to express my gratitude to the staff in the archives department at Farrell. I just wish

the rest of the library could even be a little like that department.

Doug Bassett
sophomore/public relations

BOSNIA

Scott, stop trying to save the world; we've got enough problems here

Dear Editor,

Mr. Miller, I am sorry you seem to feel responsible for every bit of injustice that occurs around the world on any given day, especially Bosnia. But I resent the fact you think myself and others are to blame also.

Why is it that we as a nation have to be the world's savior? I always liked the fairy tale about the knight in shining armor saving the damsel from evil. But who made the United States the knight and the rest of the world the damsel in distress?

Years ago, long before presidents Bush and Clinton, this country made an agreement with other countries around the world and joined the United Nations and N.A.T.O. We even assigned troops to be under U.N. control in case they were ever needed.

We did this much to create a better world; isn't that enough? Or would bleeding hearts, like yourself, like it if we sent our fathers, mothers, brothers and sisters all over the world to die for someone else's dream?

Now, don't get me wrong — I am sympathetic with their plight in Bosnia; I just feel that we should try and stop the innocent bloodshed in this country first. Clinton wasn't elected for his outstanding foreign policies; he was elected because he wanted to see a better America. I want to see a better America. Don't you?

Bill Price
junior/secondary education

Conflicts abound at ABC, bar owners say

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Some past and present Kansas bar owners say there are conflicting interests in the Alcohol Beverage Control.

Robert Engler, director of the ABC and liquor violations hearings officer, and Dan Riley, assistant attorney general, share the same office in Topeka.

This arrangement concerns former Kite's owner, A.J. Ahlstedt.

"The appeal hearings aren't impartial, because the state prosecutor and the hearings officer share the same office and even drive down to the hearings together," Ahlstedt said.

Riley, assistant attorney general, said he and Engler share the same main office facility but have different private offices.

"There are walls and offices between our offices," Riley said.

"I can understand where someone might be concerned with our driving down together, but it is a priority of mine to see that case facts aren't shared."

"In order for the system to work properly, facts can't be shared," he said.

Rusty Wilson, owner of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, also found it hard to believe that there weren't conflicting interests between the office of the Alcohol Beverage Control and the assistant attorney general.

"It's not right," Wilson said.

"At least in a criminal court you have some type of ground to stand on."

Ahlstedt and Wilson said they felt whether intentional or not, case evidence is being shared before hearings.

The Alcohol Beverage Control shut Kite's down for 30 days last December for excessive minor-in-possession violations.

Ahlstedt said the ABC told him one more violation and it would revoke his liquor license.

The \$1,025 license renewal was coming up in January, so he decided to close the business.

Both the hearings officer and assistant attorney general denied the accusations.

After a bar is caught with a minor in possession, the assistant attorney general decides on the amount the bar should be fined for the infraction.

The assistant attorney general bases the fine on the number of MIPs in one year.

In cases of fake IDs, the police report records the apparent authenticity of the fake ID in question.

Ahlstedt wonders how a fair fine can be levied without Riley ever seeing the ID in question.

"He never even looks at the ID," Ahlstedt said.

Riley said due to time constraints, it isn't possible for him to see the actual fake IDs.

"Initially, I must rely on the opinion of the police officers," Riley said.

Then the bar owner has the option to pay the fine or to appeal the decision.

If the bar owner appeals, then an informal hearing is conducted in the city where the establishment is located.

The hearings officer then hears testimony from the bar owner's attorney and the assistant attorney general which serves as the prosecution.

Both Wilson and Ahlstedt said fines rarely were changed, and that the appeal often resulted in the same fine in dollars.

Ahlstedt maintained that even favorable police reports weren't evidence enough to get fines lowered.

He said he wondered how the same fine could be levied time and again on offenders without facts being shared.

"One time I had two really good fakes. The police report even said they were good, and the fines weren't lowered," Ahlstedt said.

"After all the appeal hearings, they always gave me the same fine in dollars."

Engler said no good fakes ever came before him.

After the hearing, the assistant attorney general turns over the police report to Engler.

Engler hands down the decision sometime after the return trip to Topeka.

Ahlstedt said he questioned why the decision wasn't delivered right after the hearing.

Engler said he wanted to look at all the facts closely before the final decision.

"Sometimes you make spur of the moment decisions and you regret them," Engler said.

Ahlstedt said any owner currently in business wouldn't speak out.

"They'll hit every night if you speak out," Ahlstedt said.

Jeff Longbine, part owner of Babe's in Emporia, had no comment on the subject of the ABC.

"I don't want to comment," Longbine said.

"Those are some powerful people."

The attorney general's office said the working situation between

the prosecutor and hearings officer was legal and that problems should be directed toward the Legislature.

"That's the way it is set up in the statutes," said Mary Horsch, press secretary for the attorney general. "They need to talk to their legislators if they don't like it."

"They can always appeal the decision to district court," Horsch said.

The Department of Revenue is in charge of the ABC.

Ahlstedt said appeals of ABC decisions go to another official under the Department of Revenue.

He said it is much cheaper to just pay the fine than to appeal it and deal with attorney fees.

Kip Clark, owner of Emporia's Lewis and Clark, said that it's in the bar's best interests to appeal with the aid of a lawyer.

"It's a kangaroo court," Clark said.

"Unless you have some representation, you have no chance. They do what they want. It's not a true hearing."

Ahlstedt also questioned how Engler was even qualified for his job as the director of the ABC.

"The only qualification he has is that he used to be a liquor store owner," Ahlstedt said.

Engler, who was appointed by Gov. Joan Finney, attended K-State but didn't graduate.

"I'm a farmer at heart," Engler said. "Doesn't common sense and honesty count for anything?"

Engler said he passed the KBI's background check with flying colors.

"They research your life history from the day you hit the ground."

Ahlstedt said that the ABC levied around \$50,000 in fines on him and the previous owner of Kite's.

"I don't know why I lost my license," Ahlstedt said.

"I was the best source of revenue they ever had."

Manhattan violations high

MIKE HIND
Collegian

Manhattan has proportionally more liquor violations than other Kansas college towns, according to Kansas Bureau of Investigation reports.

In 1992, there were three times more arrests for liquor violations in the Manhattan area than in Lawrence.

Jim Conant, chief administrative officer of the Alcohol and Beverage Control, attributes this high number partly to Manhattan's police force.

"Their police force is very active," Conant said.

Conant said Lawrence has recently started to crack down on liquor violations.

A.J. Ahlstedt, former Kite's owner, had another opinion on what the figures said about the department.

He said the high bar concentration had something to do with the high arrests but also felt that Aggieville was targeted by Manhattan Police.

The ABC shut Kite's down for 30 days in December for excessive minor in possession violations.

Ahlstedt said after his suspension in December he was greeted by a member of the Riley County Police Department.

"He came up to me and said, 'A.J. don't feel so bad. We got Silverado. They are closed for a

week ha, ha, ha,'" Ahlstedt said.

"In other cities, the cops are there to protect and serve, not generate revenue," Ahlstedt said.

Bob Leetch, owner of Lucky BrewGrille, said his bar is a plus for the city.

"I employ lots of people and pump in lots of tax dollars," Leetch said.

Leetch said the Manhattan police department works closely with the ABC.

"They have taken it upon themselves to be an extension of the ABC," Leetch said.

Lieutenant Mark Brothers of

the Lawrence Police Department said he didn't feel like the arrest figures were accurate because of arrests being sent through municipal rather than district courts in Lawrence.

Lieutenant Buddy Mays, of the Manhattan Police Department, gave three reasons for the high numbers of violations: more violations, better policing and a greater concentration of area.

"Doesn't it make sense that if you let minors in some of them are going to take a drink?" Mays said. "We make a concentrated effort to keep this under control."

MANHATTAN 2ND IN ARRESTS

Manhattan has the highest percentage of arrests for liquor violations compared to five other Kansas universities and cities. The arrests include open container and minor in possession for the 17 to 20 age bracket.

	Arrests	Population	Percent
Emporia	54	24,936	0.217
Emporia State University	7	5,705	0.127
Hays	4	17,729	0.226
Fort Hays State University	1	5,145	0.194
Lawrence	91	67,824	0.134
University of Kansas	4	24,893	0.161
Manhattan	306	37,321	0.820
Kansas State University	7	18,939	0.370
Pittsburg	10	17,901	0.559
Pittsburg State University	0	5,955	0.000
Wichita	640	311,746	0.205
Wichita State University	0	14,999	0.000

Source: Kansas Bureau of Investigation

KATIE WALKER/Collegian



SPRING INTERSESSION

May 16-June 3, 1994

Intercession registration is April 27 at the Enrollment Services, 217 Willard Hall and April 28 at 131 College Court from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. both days. Beginning April 29 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning

April 29, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$62 per undergraduate resident credit; \$76 per graduate resident credit; \$216 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$228 per graduate nonresident credit. Off-campus coursework will be \$72 per undergraduate credit and \$95 per graduate credit.

To request an Intercession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Course Title	Course #	Credit	Ref. #	Dates	Times
Home Horticulture	HORT 153	2 UG	94500	May 16-27	1:00-4:00 p.m.
TOP/Italy 20th Century	ARCH 601	3 UG/G	94501	May 16-June 3	9:00 am-noon
PRB/Delineation Pastels	IAR 406	3 UG	94502	May 16-June 3	2:30-5:30 p.m.
PRB/Beg. Airbrush	IAR 406	3 UG	94503	May 16-June 3	6:00-9:00 p.m.
PRB/Advanced Airbrush	IAR 406	3 UG	94504	May 16-June 3	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Site Planning and Design	LAR 500	3 UG	94505	May 16-June 3	1:00-4:30 p.m.
PRB/Comm. Documentation	LAR 741	2 UG/G	94506	May 16-27	9:00 a.m.-noon
PRB/Sketch Water Color	LAR 741	2 UG	94557	May 17-June 3	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Introduction to Planning	PLAN 315	3 UG	94507	May 16-June 3	6:30-9:30 p.m.
Small Comm. & Rural Area Plan.	PLAN 740	3 UG/G	94508	May 16-June 3	8:30-11:30 a.m.
TOP/Arch America 90s	ANTH 522	3 UG	94510	May 16-June 3	9:00 am-noon
SSART/Mixed-Airbrush	ART 300	2 UG	94511	May 16-June 3	8:30 a.m.-noon
SSART/Natural Basketry	ART 300	2 UG	94512	May 16-27	1:00-5 p.m.
Human Form and Composition	ART 301	3 UG	94513	May 16-June 3	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Top/Fiction Writing	ENGL 395	3 UG	94514	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon
Top/Mod Irish Literature	ENGL 395	3 UG	94515	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon
STU/Hist Family Violence	HIST 552	3 UG/G	94516	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon
TOP/Moscow 20th Century	HIST 563	3 UG/G	94517	May 9-23	7:00 a.m.-10 p.m.
Creating Multimedia	MC 511	3 UG/G	94518	May 16-June 3	1:00-4:30 p.m.
Top/Stress Management	KIN 398	2 UG	94519	May 16-27	9:00 a.m.-noon
Intuitive Geometry	MATH 309	2 UG	94520	May 16-27	12:30-3:30 p.m.
TOP/Geometry and Art	MATH 591	3 UG/G	94521	May 16-June 3	8:30-11:30 a.m.
Hebrew (Ivrit)	MLANG 110	2 UG	94522	May 16-June 3	9:00-11:00 a.m.
TOP/Hist Rock Music	MUSIC 220	2 UG	94523	May 16-27	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Beginning Recorder Playing	MUSIC 260	2 UG	94524	May 16-27	6:00-9:00 p.m.
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94525	May 16-27	9:00 a.m.-noon
Jazz in K C and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	2 UG	94526	May 16-27	1:00-4:00 p.m.
Women Peace and War	SOCWK 580	3 UG/G	94527	May 16-June 3	1:00-4:00 p.m.
PROB/Sociodrama	SPCH 799	2 UG/G	94528	May 19-22	Th 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Fr 9:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sa 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Su 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

TOP/Hist Family Violence	WOMST 500	3 UG	94529	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon
TOP/Nicaragua Now	WOMST 500	3 UG	94530	May 16-June 3	1:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Top/Black Women Playwrights	WOMST 500	3 UG	94531	May 16-June 3	6:00-9:30 p.m.
TOP/Women in Popular Film	WOMST 500	3 UG	94532	May 16-June 3	1:30-5:00 p.m.
Administrative Communications	GENBA 391	3 UG	94533	May 16-June 2	5:15-9:00 p.m.
Intro to Business	GENBA 498	1 UG	94534	May 16-26	6:30-9:00 p.m.
Intro to T Q M	MANGT 300	1 UG	94535	May 20-21	Fr 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Sa 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

IS/Computer Concepts	MANGT 498	3 UG	94536	May 16-June 1	5:15-9:00 p.m.
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Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2-3 UG	94537	2 Cr=May 16-27 3 Cr=May 17-June 3	5:00-8:00 p.m.
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IS/ Motivating Students	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94538	May 18	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Top/Strategic Planning	EDACE 786	2 G	94539	May 16-June 3 M,Th,F	5:00-9:00 p.m.

Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94540	May 16-27	8:30-11:30 a.m.
IS/Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94541	May 18-26	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
IS/Environmental Education	EDCIP 502	3 UG	94542	May 16-June 3	4:30-7:30 p.m.
Intro to T Q M	DEN 300	1 UG	94543	May 20-21	Fr 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Sa 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

CAD in Eng. & Construction	ARE 311	2 UG	94544	May 16-June 1	8:00 a.m.-noon
PRB/Indoor Air Quality	ARE 620	2 UG	94545	May 16-27	1:00-4:00 p.m.
PRB/Construction Ethics	CNS 544	2 UG	94546	May 16-27	9:00 a.m.-noon
Corrosion	CHE 356	1 UG	94547	May 16-20	9:00 a.m.-noon
Computer-Aided Highway Design	CE 511	2 UG	94548	May 16-27	9:30 a.m.-noon
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94549	May 16-June 3	8:00-11:30 a.m.
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94550	May 16-June 3	1:00-4:30 p.m.
TOP/Prolog Programming	CIS 490	3 UG	94551	May 16-June 3	1:00-4:15 p.m.
TOP/Med Terminology	FN 520	1 UG	94553	May 16-21	9:30 a.m.-noon
PRB/Dietetic Counsel	HRIMD 499	2 UG	94554	May 16-June 3	2:00-5:00 p.m.
Coping with Life Crises	HDFS 603	3 UG/G	94555	May 16-June 3	8:30 a.m.-noon
Top/Aging in Cinema	HDFS 708	2-3 UG/G	94556	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon



Division of Continuing Education

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SPORTS

APRIL 20, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



TIGERS 9, ROYALS 5

DETROIT (AP) — Kirk Gibson places winning over everything, including friendships. Gibson broke out of a 1-for-15 slump with a pair of three-run homers Tuesday, powering the Detroit Tigers past the Kansas City Royals 9-5. For Gibson the game was the 13th of his career and gave him a career-high six RBIs. Both homers came off Mark Gubicza, with whom he became good friends while the two were Royals.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Neal departs K-State for Washburn

Neal is the second basketball player this year to transfer from K-State to Washburn. During the regular season, Brian Henson transferred to Washburn to join the Ichabods.

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

Washburn has done it again. This time, though, it was the women's basketball team that persuaded a K-State player.

Stacy Neal, a point guard for the Cats, transferred to Washburn Tuesday to become a member of the Lady Blues team.

"They are a looking for an off-guard, somebody who can shoot the three-pointer," Neal said.

Neal averaged 10 minutes a game for the Wildcats last season but said K-State did not need her at that position.

"We're going to have a lot of depth at that position," Neal said.

Washburn coach Patty Dick said Neal should be able to add valuable shooting skills to the Lady Blues team.

"We are very fortunate that Stacy considered Washburn in her

decision to transfer from Kansas State," Dick said.

"She will give us a three-point threat."

Neal, a native of Winfield, Kan., finished her sophomore year with the Wildcats with a career field-goal percentage of 45 percent (28 of 62). She was 10 of 26 (38.5 percent) from beyond the arc and perfect at the charity stripe (15 for 15).

Neal and Coach Brian Agler had discussed the possibility of her leaving during a series of five or six conversations, Agler said.

"I just think she wants to secure a spot for herself where she can get



Neal

to play basketball," Agler said. "She is a young lady who has devoted much of her life to basketball, and I think she wants to go somewhere she can get a lot of playing time."

Neal's greatest contribution to the Cats was during the team's Big Eight Tournament game against Oklahoma State.

During the second half, Neal hit two three-pointers in a row from the right baseline. Her shots helped rally K-State from a double-digit deficit. Her two three-pointers and 10 points in the game were both career highs for Neal.

Agler was not the coach who recruited and signed Neal. Former coach Susan Yow initially brought Neal to K-State.

"Stacy was recruited to play point guard," Agler said. "She wasn't recruited by us, but she has fit into our program very well. I

really feel that her best position to play is the two-guard spot. Washburn needed somebody to fill that position."

As a high school student, Neal was the only Kansas female to be named to the 1991-92 Converse All-America Basketball Team.

"Stacy has the ability to handle the ball," Dick said. "More importantly, she is an upperclassman with experience who possesses leadership ability and is an exceptionally hard worker."

Agler agreed with Dick's assessment of Neal.

"I've never had anyone work as hard as she does," Agler said. "She has a high work ethic that really shows. She achieves at a high level."

Neal is not the only Wildcat considering leaving the team. JoMoree Grattan will return to K-State next year, but she will not be playing for the Cats.

Mendy Benson, Joey Ward and Dionne Burwell have also been reported as possibly leaving K-State.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Young to talk to Asbury about K-State

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Mark Young, K-State's most talked about recruit from Baton Rouge, La., said he'll know in the next few days whether he still wants to be a Wildcat.

The 6-foot-6 senior said, from his home in Louisiana, that he and Coach Tom Asbury were to meet Tuesday night to discuss his plans for next season.

"I'm supposed to meet with the coach tonight," Young said. "I'll probably make my decision in a couple of days."

Young played in the Dapper-Dam Classic in Pittsburgh last weekend and said he talked briefly with Asbury.

"I don't know anything about him," he said. "I talked to him for a little while in Pittsburgh, but it wasn't much."

"I just want to meet him and see what kind of coach he is. A lot of things can change with a new coach. He might have different philosophies."

As a senior, Young averaged six steals, eight rebounds and 17.9 points per game.

Whether Young likes Asbury enough to want to go to K-State may not matter. He still hasn't met the necessary requirements academically to attend a Division-I program. Young has still not passed the entrance exam but did re-take it last Saturday.

"He has to do one thing. He still has to raise his academic standing," Asbury said.

Young said he might consider a junior college if he doesn't like what he sees.

"I doubt if I would transfer to another D-I school," he said. "I would probably go to a juco for a year and then move to another school. I might have to do that."

Asbury said in his press conference last Thursday that the blue-chip recruit has become a priority.

"I know you know all about Mark," he said. "We're going to do everything in our power to get this guy to come and play at Kansas State."

"We're not giving up on him. You can take that to the bank."

Jerod Overley, junior in business and Delta Sigma Phi first baseman, makes a catch during a softball game against the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity Tuesday afternoon at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. The Delta Sigs won the game 9-0.
CARY CONOVER
Collegian



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Small contingent puts up big fight

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

The Men's Volleyball Club made it farther than it thought it would at the Nationals Tournament at Arizona State last week.

The small contingent from the club competed in eight games in the tournament. As a Division-II team, the Wildcats competed in a 44-team field.

"We only brought six people down

with us," Sean Lance, club president, said. "We have a real limited budget. Finances are a real problem for us. We drove down to the tournament in two cars."

The team was unable to have a tournament at K-State this season and was thus cut off from a major source of income, Lance said.

The K-State team was the smallest one at the tournament in more than one way.

Most teams took about 12 players,

while the Wildcats were only able to take six. The height of the players was also a difference.

"We only have one player over 6 feet right now," Lance said. "Most of the other teams have players who are a lot taller than us."

During the first day of the tournament, the team competed in pool play, games against three other teams. The Cats lost to Northwestern (10-15, 15-9, 14-16), defeat-

ed Mississippi State (15-7, 15-5) and then lost to Indiana-Pennsylvania (14-16, 13-15).

After success in the first rounds, K-State played against Lehigh for a spot in the top bracket of the final 28 games. The Cats lost the match (14-16, 12-16) and had to compete in the lower bracket.

"We played last year's champions, Mankato State, and beat them (15-10, 9-15, 15-11)," Lance said. "That let us advance to the final eight of the consolation bracket."

The Cats were unable to go any further though as they lost to Syracuse (14-16, 12-15).

LACROSSE

Cats bring home pair of victories

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State Lacrosse Club made its trip to Oklahoma worthwhile with a pair of victories against Tulsa and Oklahoma State.

Saturday, the Wildcats defeated Tulsa 15-8 behind a five-goal performance by Capt. Chris Irrig, from Fort Riley.

"Ball control was the key to our victory," Curt Thurman, lacrosse coach, said. "The mid-fielders played great. They controlled the ball the entire game."

"We got up four or five goals, then we let them get back in the game. Then we put the pressure back on and sealed the game up."

The Cats then made a trip west to play Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla.

The Cats also captured this game, 8-4, behind good stick skills, Thurman said.

"The mid-fielders won it again for us," Thurman said. "We got to the ground balls, and the defenders tightened up. The scoring was spread out through the entire team."

"We went down there with only 13 players, so we just played relaxed."

COLUMN

Movie ideas could help crack Cats' slump

Slump. It's an ugly word, especially to a baseball team.

Unfortunately for the K-State squad, slump has become part of the vocabulary lately.

While no individual has experienced a slump of epic proportions yet, the team as a whole has won just two conference games, enough to spell last place in the Big Eight halfway through the season.

I feel so bad for these guys. It's not that they're getting blown out, like last year. In fact, most of the games they've lost have been very close, with the Cats coming within a run or two from the win.

It's not that they're not talented. Most of the problems the team has

are from inexperience, not a lack of skills. This team is almost entirely made up of freshmen with little or no playing experience at the collegiate level. Give those boys a few more years, and K-State will be a legitimate force again.

But for the time being, the Cats need to break out of their slump in a hurry, since a 2-15 conference record puts them behind even Iowa State in the standings. Iowa State, the conference punching bag. (You don't know how much it hurt me to write that.)

Since no traditional method seems to be working for the Cats, I'm offering some slump-breaking suggestions that always seemed to

do the trick in the classic baseball movies of our time.

Hey, the Cats should consider them — it sure couldn't hurt.

■ The Fake Temper Tantrum — This one comes from my favorite movie of all time, "Bull Durham." Coach Clark could do this after a really humiliating loss, if the guys had been "lollygagging" around the field too much. Sure, he'd have to throw aluminum, not wooden, bats into the showers, but it would still get their attention.

■ The Rainout — If the players just didn't feel like playing a particular game, (the KU matchup comes to mind), and if Mother Nature isn't cooperating, they

could always use God's gift to baseball, the sprinkler system. One little turn of the faucet is all it takes to achieve the perfect rain-out/water-slide. In the immortal words of Crash Davis, "Oh my goodness, boys, it looks like we've got ourselves a natural disaster."



NICOLE POELL

One suggestion, though. Don't attempt this on Frank Myers Field, guys, since you're not only the ballplayers, you're also the groundskeepers.

■ The One We Won't Talk About — Another little slump shaker from this movie comes to mind, but it was designed especially for the pitcher, Nuke LaLoosh. I won't go into details, but it involves a garter. That's all I'm saying.

■ Worshipping Joe Boo and other Pregame Practices — This one comes from the original "Major League," where Jose Cerrano pays homage to an oversized Troll doll (Joe Boo) in his locker before each game.

Joe Boo does require the sacrifice of one chicken in order to be effective. No problem. If you see some K-State baseball player carrying around a bucket of fried

chicken minutes before a game, you'll know what it's for.

■ Hurting a Sports Writer — OK, so it's not from a movie, but it did happen in real life with Kansas City's own manager, Hal McRae.

While his Royals were stuck in a 16-game skid, McRae went ballistic at his postgame press conference, throwing a tape recorder and hitting a reporter from the Topeka Capital-Journal.

That was enough to spark the Royals, as they went on to actually win their next few games.

This method was a favorite of my own George Brett, as he swung a crutch at a reporter once after hearing one too many questions about his hemorrhoids.

Just a note to Coach Clark — although physically injuring the media appears to get results, I'm not volunteering, even for the sake of the team. Sorry.

Animal dissection wrong to some, right to others

ROBIN KICKHAEPER
Collegian

In fantasyland, all little green frogs are called Kermit, and they sing songs about rainbows.

But at universities and research centers all across the world, little green frogs aren't called Kermit, and they certainly don't sing songs about rainbows.

These little green frogs are called educational tools, and they bite the dust.

Or that's how some people see it.

But others look at the use of live animals in laboratory experiments in a more positive light.

"We know from studies that if we can involve more of students' senses, they'll carry that information longer," Spencer Tomb, associate professor of biology, said.

If students sit back and passively watch videos, however, they are less likely to take that

information with them, Tomb said.

"Undergrads, many of whom are pre-meds or pre-vets, are going to have to learn firsthand," Gary Conrad, professor of biology, said.

"It would be terrible to train students who are never allowed to work with an animal. It's inconceivable," he said.

Conrad said he loved animals, but it didn't bother him to use them for research because he loves kids, too.

"Given the choice, I think it's reasonable to use animals for such purposes," Conrad said.

A variety of animals are used in laboratory experiments at K-State, ranging from fetal pigs and frogs in the Principles of Biology classes to rabbits and mice in the advanced classes.

Some, like frogs for the Principles of Biology classes, are sacrificed at K-State, and some are sacrificed before they come to K-State.

Fetal pigs, which are also used in the Principles of Biology classes, already come

dead.

Some people have feelings so strong against sacrificing animals for laboratory animals that they avoid biology classes altogether. Such is the case with Mia Jones, freshman in psychology.

Jones said she felt that frogs, rats and other animals used for testing for humans was wrong because she said there is no comparison between humans and animals of such a small size.

"Frogs aren't comparable to humans," Jones said.

"I never took biology for that reason."

"I don't understand why they use them. I think there are other ways, with all the technology we have today, besides just using animals," she said.

Jones said she felt it would be fine for the researchers to study animals that were already sick.

"If a rat already has cancer, that's one thing," Jones said.

"But they shouldn't inject cancer into an animal to see what will happen."

Jones said she felt the same about the use of humans for

research, noting that she'd probably submit her own body if she was terminally ill if it could help somebody else.

Unfortunately, besides the fact that they're hard to find, animals that are already ill can't be used in experiments, Tomb said.

Even if researchers could find some animals of this sort, they'd never be able to find enough to do a statistically valid experiment, he said.

If researchers are going to do their work, they have to know about the genetics, health and age of the animal.

That's why animals that are sick or wild aren't very useful — because researchers aren't sure of their genetics or health, he said.

For this reason, most of the animals that are used in laboratory experiments are carefully produced in animal-production facilities for the purpose of being used in experiments.

For instance, the frogs that are used in Principles of Biology come from the Carolina Biological Supply Co., Tomb said.

Plastic models are available

for students who choose not to do the dissections in Principles of Biology, however.

The issue of using animals in laboratory experiments has led some people, namely members of animal-rights groups Animal Liberation Front (ALF) and People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) to take extremes in fighting for their cause.

ALF broke into a hall at Michigan State University two years ago and set fire to the office of Richard Aulerich, who does toxicology and nutrition research using mink as experimental animals. In the fire, 32 years of Aulerich's research was destroyed.

When on sabbatical in Cambridge, England, Conrad was at the hands of animal-rights terrorists twice within weeks, he said.

The terrorists tried to blow up the building that Conrad and other researchers were working in.

"On the second time, they were nearly successful," Conrad said. "They had filled a large room full of natural gas and were just waiting for a

custodian, who usually carried a lit cigarette, to walk into the room."

Luckily, the custodian wasn't going about his usual routine that morning, for if the explosion had gone off, it would have leveled the entire block, Conrad said.

Not surprisingly, Conrad has very strong, negative opinions about animal-rights groups today.

"These groups have shut off students from learning from animals in the way they used to," Conrad said. "The public loses in the long run."

"They are attacking any use of animals at all."

Conrad said that if animal-rights groups were serious about what they were doing, they wouldn't be attacking researchers, but beef-processing plants and rodeos.

"But if they attacked them, they'd get the tar beaten out of them," Conrad said.

Conrad said it would be a serious miscalculation if animal-rights activists continued to think they could use the power of intimidation to get their way with researchers.

"It would be terrible to train students who are never allowed to work with an animal."

GARY CONRAD
Professor of
biology

Committee ensures ethical treatment of research animals

CARON CITRO
Collegian

Research animals on the K-State campus may have better conditions than students have in some classrooms and local apartments due to a campus committee.

The Animal Care and Use Committee helps the University make certain it complies with federal regulations regarding research animals.

Research animals at K-State live in clean, sanitary environments with proper food, air circulation and health inspections, James Shanteau, interim associate vice provost for research, said.

The animals are housed in many departments on campus, from psychology to biology and veterinary medicine.

"How often does an inspector come around to check where you're living?" Shanteau said.

An inspector can randomly drop in where animals are used, Terry Colbert, office specialist in the office of the vice provost for research, said.

"The University veterinarian can pop in anytime he wants and close the whole thing down," he said.

Samuel Kruckenberg, professor of veterinary medicine and University veterinarian explained

how K-State gets the dogs used in veterinary research.

Up until recently, the college euthanized dogs at the local animal shelter when they were unable to be placed in homes. Those dogs were then used in research.

Some dogs come from Class A dealers who raise dogs strictly for research and Class B dealers who breed a dog that can't do what it is raised to do.

For instance, a hunting dog that won't hunt.

"Both of these dealers are federally regulated and there is a lot of paperwork involved," Kruckenberg said.

Every six months, the committee inspects every animal care facility on campus.

Inspections by the University veterinarian and his associate occur on a daily basis.

AUCC members are appointed to three-year terms by Timothy Donoghue, vice provost for research and dean of the graduate school.

The committee is comprised of members from departments that both use animals and those that do not. Other members are from the community.

The committee has been cautioned to balance the committee membership regarding gender and

race as well, Colbert said.

The committee ensures that procedures involving animals avoid or minimize discomfort, distress and pain to the animals.

Procedures that cause more than momentary or slight pain have to be proven necessary and performed with appropriate sedatives, anal-

gesics or anesthetics, according to the committee's review criteria.

The animals the committee sees are fairly typical research animals, Colbert said. There are rabbits, mice and rats.

Any research conducted at K-State involving animals must be taken to the committee.

Write in
MOLLIE MASSIEON
for
Fine Arts Council
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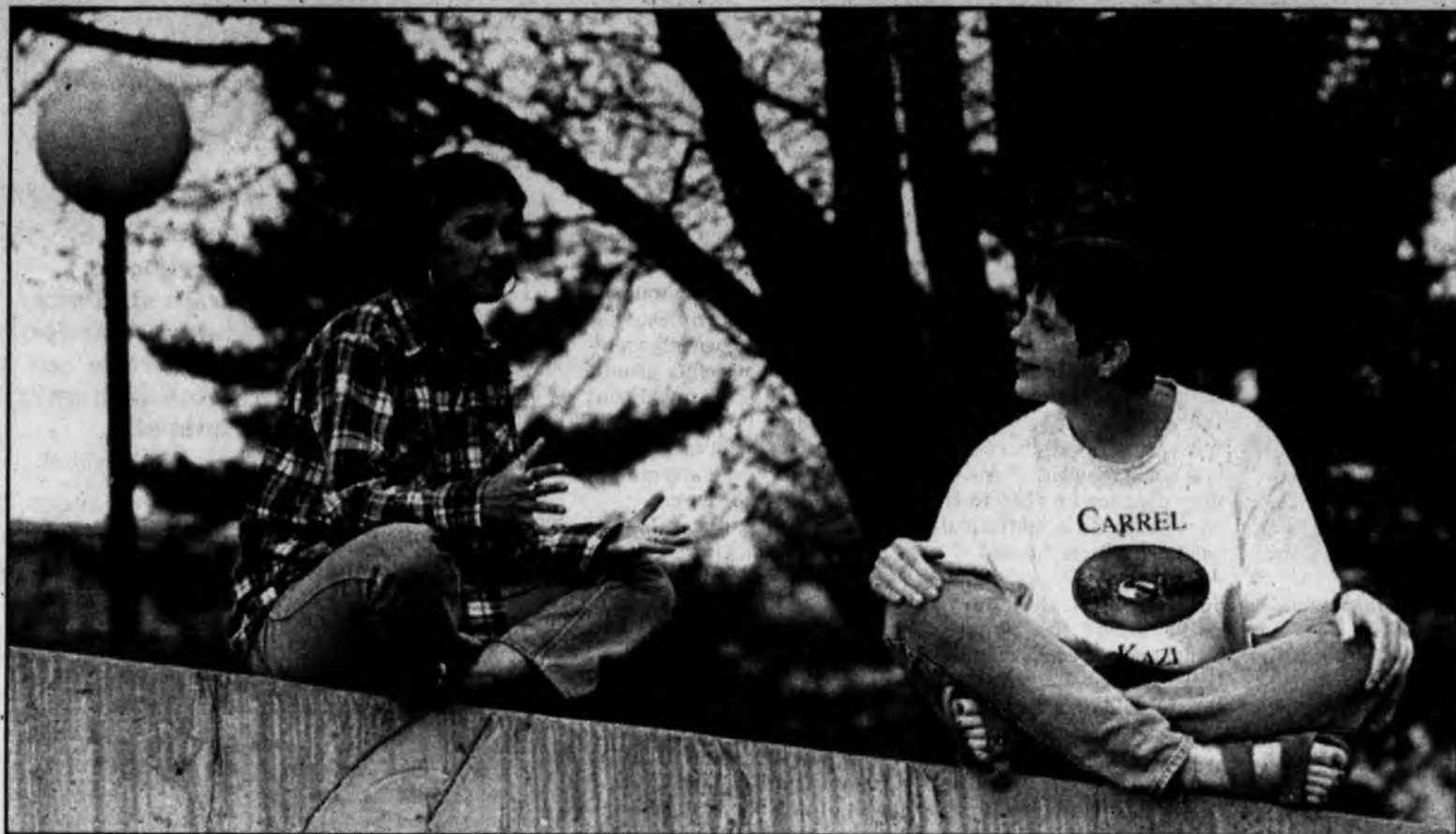
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CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Nabeeha Kazi and Steffany Carrel, candidates for student body vice president and president, discuss their campaign Tuesday.

Duo: Record proves ability

"You can't substitute what's been done with campaign promises."

STEFFANY CARREL
Student body presidential candidate

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Steffany Carrel is hoping students will remember how to spell her name today.

Carrel, senior in public relations, became a write-in candidate for student body president when Student Tribunal overturned the first student elections Sunday.

She and her running-mate, Nabeeha Kazi, sophomore in political science, were penalized for turning in their expenditure report late.

Carrel said she was late with the report because of

some spilled paint.

"I was working on a banner with some people, and I spilled some paint, and we rent the place, so I had to clean it up as fast as I could," Carrel said in a press conference Tuesday night.

She also said she hopes students will remember her past successes as an advocate for the minors programs and against the plus/minus grading system as chair of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee.

"We have proven our leadership," Carrel said.

"We've also been working on behalf of the students."

She said she has been called tenacious about getting things done.

"You can't substitute what's been done with campaign promises," Carrel said.

Kazi said their emphasis would be on communication and working within the system to make changes.

"You have to work with people to make them see your views," Kazi said. "We know the networks and the channels."

Carrel said she thought

some of the platforms of other candidates were unrealistic, such as the idea that there will be no student fee increases without a student referendum.

"My question is, what if there is a 15-cent increase? Are we going to spend \$1,000 on a referendum for a 15-cent increase? A \$20 increase definitely, but for 15 cents, it's not realistic," Carrel said.

"There's a good principle there, but you can't be, so blinded by your principles that you're blinded to progress."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Student body presidential candidate Jeff Peterson talks during a press conference Tuesday night in the K-State Union.

Rivals charge hypocrisy

TONY ISLER
Collegian

Student body presidential candidate Jeff Peterson accused opponents Stacy Dalton and Steffany Carrel of signing a petition for a student referendum, then voting against it in Student Senate.

In February, Dalton and Carrel signed a petition that was sponsored by Peterson that asked for a student referendum on the Partnership for Excellence.

Senators Dalton and Carrel voted against the proposal when it came before Senate on the grounds that there was no time to organize such a vote.

"I'd like them to explain why they did this," Peterson said. "I'd like them to explain why they take a position and then not stick with it."

"These candidates lobby for an issue and then back out of it," he said. "What says they won't do it if

they become student body president?"

The PFE was a proposal by the Kansas Board of Regents to increase tuition in order to increase faculty salaries. The proposal was deleted from the Regents appropriations bill by the Legislature in March.

K-State was the only school not to have an unified student stand on the PFE issue.

Presidential candidate Dalton said she has always voted in such a manner that was beneficial to students.

"At the time I signed the petition, I was glad to see something was being done," Dalton said.

"However, I spoke with people on the state level, and they said a student referendum would not benefit K-State."

Dalton said she voted against the proposed referendum as did the majority of Student Senate.

Father asks officials to cane him, not son

ASSOCIATED PRESS
Collegian

DAYTON, Ohio — Wracked by guilt for advising his son to plead guilty to vandalism, George Fay is willing to do the ultimate for the teen-ager now facing six strokes of the lash in Singapore; trade places with him.

"If you're going to penalize somebody, then penalize me, and I'll take his place," George Fay said this week. Wednesday is the deadline to appeal for a presidential pardon.

Fay's 18-year-old son, Michael Peter, was arrested in October and accused of 53 acts of vandalism, including spray-painting cars.

In March, he pleaded guilty to reduced counts and was sentenced to six strokes of a split bamboo cane, four months in prison and a \$2,230 fine.

The younger Fay said police

coerced the confession from him by slapping and punching him, depriving him of sleep and threatening him. His attorney says an appeal for a pardon will be sent to President Ong Teng Cheong on Wednesday.

President Clinton, who has appealed for leniency, suggested for the first time that the confession may not have been voluntary.

"It's not entirely clear that his confession wasn't coerced from him," Clinton said Tuesday.

The elder Fay said he blames himself for advising his son to plead guilty to the reduced charges, not realizing that the judge was going to order his son caned.

But Fay also believes the caning would be wrong even if his son had taken part in the vandalism.

"But you know what? He didn't. ... And he's going to get it anyway," Fay said. "He's going to come out of this thing, and there's going to be a hell of a lot of hatred."

Fay, the 47-year-old president of a Dayton auto-sealant company, is no stranger to adversity.

His Jewish parents survived Nazi death camps and repression in post-war Romania. The family came to New York in 1960 as political refugees and changed their name from Fekepe to Fay.

Fay said his son took it hard when he and his wife, Randy, split up in 1984, when Michael was 9.

Fay and his ex-wife each remarried shortly thereafter. They got joint custody of Michael, but he chose to live with his father.

During the next few years, Fay, who has a degree in chemical engineering, moved his family to Kansas City; Erie, Pa.; Chicago and, finally, the Dayton suburb of Kettering in pursuit of his career. Fay also has two younger sons from

his second marriage.

Michael liked sports and talked of a possible career in oceanography or marine biology, Fay said.

But he disliked reading, and his father would often give him reading assignments so he wouldn't fall behind in school.

Fay described his son as bright and sociable, but a bit hyperactive.

When they were living in Chicago, he said, Michael's grades slipped, and he would spend long periods of time alone in his room. He was later diagnosed with attention-deficit disorder.

Fay said he enrolled Michael in a boarding school so he would get more attention from teachers.

Jack Pidgeon, head master at Kiski school in Saltsburg, Pa., said Michael worked hard and got average grades during his two years there.

He said the teen-ager never caused any discipline problems.

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Former president hospitalized

Richard Nixon's attack is described as a "major" stroke; New York Hospital doctors guard his prognosis.

Nixon returns to intensive care after suffering brain swelling

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Former President Nixon took a turn for the worse and was returned to intensive care Tuesday, a day after a stroke left him paralyzed on most of his right side and unable to speak, his doctor said.

Nixon was suffering from swelling of the brain as a result of the stroke, said Dr. Fred Plum, chief of neurology at New York Hospital.

"His prognosis is guarded," he said. For the first time since the former president was stricken on Monday night, his attack was described as a "major" stroke.

"The next one to three days is a critical period. ... One has to say his prognosis is guarded," Plum said.

Earlier in the day, Nixon, 81, had been moved into a private room.

His internist, Dr. Michael Giordano, said then that Nixon was out of grave danger and described him as "awake, alert, in good spirits and able to understand."

"We thought Mr. Nixon was doing quite well," Plum said. But about two

hours after he was moved to the private room, "It was apparent he'd taken a turn for the worse."

Plum said Tuesday night that Nixon was "drowsily arousable."

He also said that Nixon had been undergoing treatment for an irregular heartbeat.

Doctors said earlier in the day that Nixon was paralyzed on the right side except for his right foot.

Strokes — damage to part of the brain caused by insufficient blood supply — are the nation's third-leading cause of death. They strike about 500,000 people annually, killing one-third.

Nixon's daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, went to his bedside Monday night, and again Tuesday.

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and evangelist Billy Graham, who preached last year at the funeral of Nixon's wife, Pat, were among the first to pay respects at the hospital.

Henry Kissinger, Nixon's secretary of state, called the office from California.

"There were hundreds of messages all night long," Kim Taylor, a Nixon aide said. "I've lost count."

Dozens of calls of concern poured in from political figures, long-time friends and ordinary people, some of

whom had survived strokes and wanted to pass along encouragement, another aide, Elizabeth Johnston, said.

Nixon had the stroke at his Park Ridge, N.J., home around dinner time Monday, Johnston said.

He did not collapse, but he communicated that he was in distress to his housekeeper, Heidi Retter, who helped him sit down and then summoned help, Johnston said.

By coincidence, a figure from the political past, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, was recovering from ulcer surgery at New York Hospital.

Nixon was defeated by Onassis' husband, John F. Kennedy, in the 1960 presidential election. He came back in 1968 to win the presidency, then was driven from office six years later by the Watergate scandal.

Nixon was the nation's 37th president, serving from Jan. 20, 1969, to Aug. 9, 1974, when the Watergate scandal forced him to resign.

He came to the presidency after nearly a quarter-century as a Republican officeholder — congressman, senator, and vice president under Dwight Eisenhower.

Council approves free registration, lowers bicycle fee

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

Bicycle proposals including no registration fee and lowering the bicycle-misuse fee were passed at a parking meeting Tuesday.

The Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations had a meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Union 207 to discuss finalization of the proposed parking regulations for the 1994-95 school year.

John Lambert, director for public safety, said he wanted to propose the bicycle regulations without a registration fee.

Also included in this is lowering the bicycle misuse fee to the same price as an automobile misuse fee — \$15.

The revenue generated from the misuse fees will go to the bicycle program only.

If a person receives a ticket, he or she has to pay for the misuse fee and can opt to register the bicycle free of charge.

Lambert said there are good reasons for the council to accept and adopt the minor changes.

"I think it is a step in the right direction," he said.

Phil Anderson, instructor in the speech department and council member, said the council has to start some place.

"One of my concerns is if you're going to have a rule, you're going to have to enforce it," Anderson said.

"What are we (the council) going to do public relations-wise, education-wise, to let people know what is going on out there?"

Dwain Archer, manager of parking, said the proposed regulations will experience constant change.

"The key thing here is these regulations here are set into place," he said. "They're not set in stone. This is only a beginning."

Archer said a lack of adequate bicycle parking is something the council will continue looking into.

"I think that in addition to maintaining our present program, which includes painting bicycle racks, replacing signs and purchasing safety pamphlets," he said. "We need to begin to purchase new racks."

Some of the council members said students who want to express their ideas to the council should be included in the sub-committee to discuss the purchasing of new bicycle racks.

The council also discussed a motorcycle permit that could be used for both automobiles and motorcycles, and visitor parking at residence halls.

Need work experience? Try cooperative education

TED ELLET
Collegian

Cooperative education has helped hundreds of K-State students acquire experience and contacts in their prospective fields since it was established less than two years ago.

Toni Herzog, cooperative education coordinator at Career and Employment Services, said the program's advantages are invaluable.

"The No. 1 advantage for students is gaining work experience directly related to their major while networking with other professionals in their field," Herzog said.

Herzog, who became coordinator of the program in December 1992, said the co-op has doubled in size during the past year.

"This year, there are about 225 K-State students in co-ops. There are still more jobs coming in, but there may not be as good of a selection for summer co-ops this late in the semester," Herzog said.

She said she recommends students begin looking into co-ops early.

"The end of their freshman year is the best time so they can start getting their résumé ready and thinking about what co-ops they are interested in," Herzog said.

Although co-ops may be comparable to internships in some ways, Herzog said there are several differences.

"Co-op is not just an internship," she said. "It's a professional practice program. You receive multi-experiences because you must work more than once. Plus, there is mandatory compensation, which is really good, too."

Herzog said engineering is the quickest-growing area for co-op jobs, but there are opportunities for every major both nationally and

internationally.

Jeremy Whitt, senior in mechanical engineering, said his co-op at Wolfcreek Nuclear Operating Corporation has been a great opportunity.

"Work experience is No. 1. Plus, the company you're with will most likely extend you an offer," Whitt said.

"I was in the interim stages when I got involved. Career and Employment Services' help was tremendous. They handled absolutely everything up until the interview," he said.

In the past, K-State students have also received co-ops with Walt Disney World, IBM, the 1996 Summer Olympics, Rockwell, Pizza Hut and hundreds of other organizations.

"I definitely would encourage other people to do co-ops. It's a great way to apply what you learn in class to outside work," Jennifer Colbert, senior in human development and family studies and life span and gerontology, said.

Colbert works as an elder-abuse coordinator and resource developer at the Area Agency on Aging in Manhattan.

"A lot of things in class go in one ear and out the other, and co-ops are a good way to learn how important the things you learn in class are," Colbert said.

There are three work-period options students may choose when embarking on cooperative education. They may either work while attending school, work during the summer, or take a semester off to work full-time.

Requirements for students interested in participating in co-ops are a 2.5 GPA, completion of 28 hours and plans to graduate from K-State.

Islamic activists arrested

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers and undercover agents arrested more than 400 Islamic activists linked to armed organizations responsible for a series of suicide attacks that killed 13 Israelis, the army reported today.

Scores of senior leaders and younger activists were rounded up overnight throughout the Israeli-occupied territories, more than 200 from the Gaza Strip and more than 200 from the West Bank, an army representative said.

The army said those arrested were from every level of the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, its armed underground units called the Izzedine Al-Qassam brigades, and the Islamic Jihad organization.

"The aim was a severe blow at

the operational structure of Hamas to disrupt their operations," said Col. Renaan Gissin, the army representative. "The concentrated effort last night was to send a clear message to Hamas that we will not let go of them and won't tolerate such activities."

Hamas and Islamic Jihad are opposed to the Israel-PLO plan to grant Palestinians self-rule in Israeli-occupied territories, instead seeking all the land of Israel.

It was the biggest crackdown against Islamic activists since Israel deported more than 400 of them over the border with Lebanon for up to a year starting in December 1992, sparking an international outcry.

Those detained overnight add to about 70 arrested last week after the attacks, the army said.

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David Samsel, Manhattan resident, rides the mechanical bull Tuesday night.

Bull Rodeo brings out cowboy types

JENNIFER MONTGOMERY
Collegian

Serious competitors and wanna-be cowboys took the bull by the horns at the first Bull Rodeo Tuesday night.

The competition, which took place at Silverado's Saloon, pitched everyone from professionals to amateurs against a steel bull.

"I have wanted to do this for a long time," Brent Dungan, junior in broadcast journalism, said. "I am a wanna-be cowboy."

"I went to Frontier Days in Cheyenne this summer. It is the largest rodeo in the world, and I fell in love with the cowboy way of life."

While many participated for fun, some of the bull riders went to compete.

"I am here because I am the event organizer, and I also want an opportunity to win the trophy buckle," Brian Stillings, junior in marketing, said. "But it is not winning or losing. It's something to do to have fun with my personal friends."

Prizes or not, at least one student simply wanted to avoid injury.

"I want to have fun and keep in one piece and not hurt myself," Adam Zimmer, junior in marketing, said.

The mechanical bull, which was installed on the back patio of Silverado's,

was surrounded by dozens of mattresses to cushion falls.

"I just tried to concentrate on looking down at my hands to not get dizzy," Dungan said. "It all happened so fast that I didn't feel anything until I got off, and my legs were hurting. After the first ride, it is addictive."

"I just talked my friend into doing it because after I rode the bull, it was so much fun that I wanted to do it over and over again," he said.

Most riders said they had no control when riding the mechanical bull.

"I was thinking it was going to throw me off right away," Zimmer said. "It is fun because I felt like an actual cowboy."

The Bull Rodeo was sponsored by Silverado's Saloon and Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national marketing fraternity. The money raised from this event will go toward things such as a PSE national convention and financing other events.

While raising money was the goal of the event, having a good time was, too.

"You can't worry about looking stupid," Dungan said. "You just have to go out there and have fun with it. Everybody has to start somewhere."

Making grades just one of grads concerns

TONY ISLER
Collegian

Graduating seniors have much more to worry about than just academics at graduation time.

"I've been looking for a job and trying to get all my graduation stuff together," Paul Wagner, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

"I've had to deal with rings, announcements and my cap and gown."

Besides the massive crunch time that most seniors feel as the year draws to an end, some graduating seniors are getting those last-minute items to make graduation complete.

"I just spent \$380 on a ring," Eric Rasmussen, senior in mechanical engineering, said.

"My parents recommended that I get one to remember my college years by."

ArtCarved, an Austin, Texas-based ring company, has been selling rings in the K-State Union throughout the semester.

"Currently, 20 to 25 percent of the students will get a ring before they graduate," Marti Schubert,

division manager for ArtCarved, said.

"Here at K-State, the men buy rings at a slightly higher rate than the women."

Rings can be expensive, especially if a student buys a 14-karat or an 18-karat ring. The average cost of a ring is \$480-\$530 for men, and \$350-\$400 for women.

"K-State students buy more rings than students at the University of Kansas," Schubert said.

"Students are more proud here of their school, it seems."

Varney's Book Store in Aggieville has been selling rings, announcements and cap and gowns to graduating seniors, also.

"We've sold well over 200 caps and gowns to people," Leah Sobba, supply manager at Varney's, said. "Most students get these things ahead of time, but some still wait until the last minute."

However, time is running out for graduating seniors to purchase announcements and cap and gowns in time for graduation on May 13 and 14, Sobba said.

Zulu leader to participate in elections, ends deadlock

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRETORIA, South Africa — Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi broke a political deadlock Tuesday by agreeing to take part in next week's election, giving South Africa its first hope of peaceful balloting and an end to years of violence.

"This agreement is a leap forward for peace. A bright future awaits our land," African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela declared after a two-day summit culminated in the announcement.

Mandela, Buthelezi and President F.W. de Klerk struck a deal whereby Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party will be added to the ballots for the April 26-28 elections. Buthelezi had threatened to boycott the vote unless he won guarantees of autonomy for his KwaZulu black homeland.

"We had to carry them into this

agreement kicking and screaming ... It's good for South Africa. Let the violence now stop," de Klerk told a campaign rally in the southeastern city of Port Elizabeth late Tuesday.

Buthelezi also had demanded the election be delayed to give Inkatha more campaign time, and a security crackdown across the Zulu stronghold of eastern Natal province be lifted.

But he decided it was more prudent to enter the election at the last minute than boycott it and be left out of the country's first black-led government.

The only concession made by the ANC and government was to amend the constitution to recognize Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini as traditional monarch of the KwaZulu-Natal region.

This proposal, offered earlier, means the all-white Parliament will be summoned to Cape Town a final time Monday to approve the change.

New cars a graduation consideration

Local dealerships offer special finances for grads

ALIE BRESADOLA
Collegian

With graduation facing many students, a lot of decisions need to be made. One of those is transportation.

That old clunker from Mom and Dad might not last forever, so some students may look at deals that offer graduates good deals on cars.

In Manhattan, opportunities to buy cars are everywhere. Many car dealerships offer college graduate programs to help finance new cars.

Murdock Auto Mall and Elkins Motor Co. both offer automatic \$400 rebates and 90-day deferred payment plans.

Manhattan Honda-Toyota also has a college-graduate program.

"We give the opportunity to buy a new Toyota with no money down provided that the total amount financed is no more than the Toyota manufacturer's suggested retail price plus the cost of the factory installed options, sales tax and license fees," Hank Harris, salesperson and crew chief in the Toyota division, said.

These deals may seem good, but students sometimes need to be on their guard.

"Many of these really are pretty good deals — if they come from the corporation," Ann Coulson, assistant professor in the department of family studies with an emphasis on family economics, said.

"The downside is students need to realize payments hit pretty soon, and they need to be able to pay for it."

The dealers are aware of this, too, and before selling the car to the student, they need proof of employment that will cover living expenses as well as car payments.

At Elkins Motor Company, if the student is graduating or has recently

NEWS
you can
USE

graduated, he or she needs to have a job lined up or have accepted a job.

Also, the student cannot have a bad credit history, Troy Woudstrow, salesman, said.

"If you're graduated and don't have a job, that makes it real hard to get financing," he said.

At Manhattan Honda-Toyota, the graduate must be from a four-year college or graduate school, have no adverse credit history and have proof of insurability. The student has six months to one year after graduating to apply to the program.

People must also have a job that begins within 120 days, Harris said.

However, Coulson advises students to shop around for the best loan financing deal.

"You might be able to get better deals from your credit union or your bank."

"Don't automatically assume and

take their loans. Check the terms," she said.

She also said people should not be pressured into buying a car — new or used.

Kurt Nuss, recent K-State graduate in chemical engineering, avoided being pressured into buying his car in Kansas City.

"In Kansas City, the dealer I checked into wasn't trying very hard to work with me to get the price I wanted."

"They knew if I didn't buy the car, someone else would in the next hour."

"I think that a lot of that had to do with the fact that I am 24 and a recent graduate," Nuss said.

"But in Manhattan, they were very eager to work with me regardless of my age and the amount of time I've spent in the workplace as a professional," he said.

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► French Film Festival — 8 p.m., Tuesday — Thursday, Forum Hall and 8 p.m., Friday, Union Little Theatre
 ► "Camille Claudel" (NR) (149 minutes) — 8 p.m., Wednesday in Forum Hall. Admission is free.
 ► KSU Theatre presents "Way of the World" 8 p.m. April 20-23 in Nichols Theatre. Tickets available at McCain Box Office.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 20, 1994

DIVERSIONS

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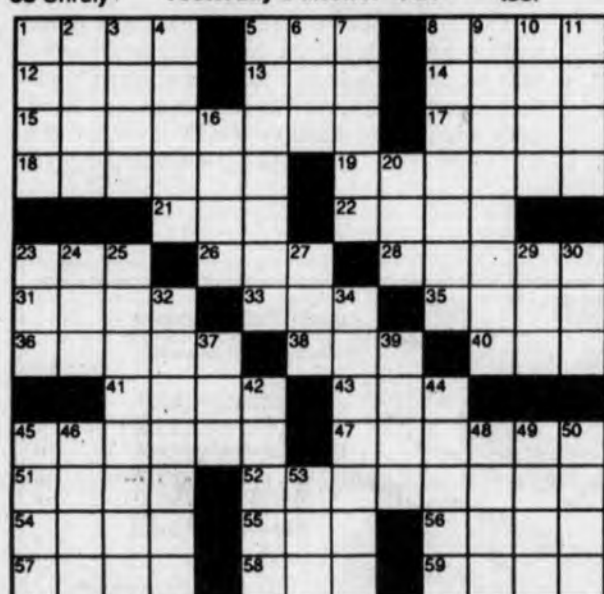
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
 1 "I — Kick Out of You"
 5 Dry, to a vintner
 8 Neighbor of Nigeria
 12 "— corny as Kansas..."
 13 Greek consonant
 14 Jean Valjean's creator
 15 Marx Brothers movie
 17 Descended
 18 Honor
 19 Mad
 21 Goddess (Lat.)
 22 T, in telegraphy
 23 Doc's org.
 26 One way to earn an Emmy
 28 Sanctimonious
 31 Ledge
 33 Toper's comment
 35 Parlor piece
 36 Dieter's lunch
 38 Unruly

DOWN
 40 Curse
 41 Sandusky's county
 43 — de plume
 45 Alaskan fleet
 47 Equine noises
 51 "The Time Machine" people
 52 Mary McCarthy novel
 54 007's school
 55 A billion years
 56 Lane with many curves
 57 "The Rape of the Lock" poet
 58 Prepared
 59 Plumbum
 1 "The Immoralist" author
 2 Down Under flock
 3 Diplomat's need
 4 Answered, on "Jeopardy!"
 5 Tolerate
 6 H-deux-O
 7 Feb. 14 symbol
 8 Auto framework
 9 Alvin's Christmas gift
 11 Love too well
 16 "— pin and pick it up..."
 20 Pile
 23 Chowderhead
 24 Woody's ex
 25 Comics caveman
 27 Conway of comedy
 29 Craft for E.T.
 30 Clinton's instrument
 32 A Day at the movies
 34 Agreement
 37 Cartoonist
 39 The bell song
 42 Sen.
 44 Aesopian epilogue
 45 Hold onto
 46 Chorus member
 48 Judicial garb
 49 Big brass noisemaker
 50 Exceeded
 55 Garden tool

Solution time: 21 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-20



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

DB EKKMBZKY KSZYRQMA
 QMNRSAT DS MKVB NRASS
 NZDST E LEB: DMAKZKY,
 KMMK EK'L KZYRN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT TEDIOUS GATHERING, THE ART UP ON THE WALLS WAS THE STILL LIFE OF THE PARTY.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals N

SNIPPETS KNEE DEEP IN THE HOOPLA

Four words most often used in a recent fax received by the Collegian from the Rev. Fred Phelps announcing that he and his congregation would picket the K-State Union on April 19.

- "Fag" - six times
- "FagNazi" - two times
- "Dyke" - two times
- "Filth" - two times

Source: Westboro Baptist Church

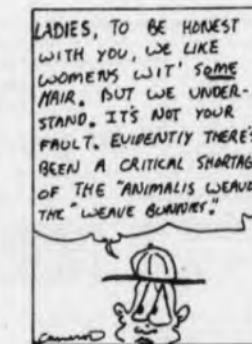
CALVIN AND HOBBS



JIM'S JOURNAL



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ZOMBIE PICK UP LINES

BILL WATTERSON

Arsenio Hall 'gives it up' for low ratings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — No more "whoof, whoof, whoof." No more "things that make you go hmmm."

Arsenio Hall, who saw the younger, hipper audience he brought to late-night television drained off by new rivals David Letterman and Jay Leno, is ending his syndicated talk show after more than five years.

"Everything must change and it's time," Hall said in a statement issued Monday by Paramount Television Group, which co-produces "The Arsenio Hall Show" with him.

The show, which made its debut on Jan. 3, 1989, will air its last original program on May 27. Reruns of the best shows will air through September.

Hall, the first successful black late-night host, didn't mention his decision to the audience that packed his studio for Monday's show. But his performance was uncharacteristically flat and his monologue stopped at a few weak jokes about the Singapore caning controversy.

Although Hall's statement referred to a new contract and seventh-year offer from Paramount, his decision to quit may have kept Paramount from canceling the show. His contract was to expire in December.

Hall's ratings had dwindled in the past year and his show drew TV audiences that were less than half the size of either Leno's "Tonight Show" on NBC or Letterman's "Late Show" on CBS.

In January, "Arsenio Hall" got an average rating of 2.2, down from a 2.9 in January 1993. Leno and Letterman are each averaging 4.5 or better. (One ratings point equals 942,000 homes).

As his show's luster dimmed, Hollywood's top-ranked stars no longer made "Arsenio Hall" their first choice on the talk-show circuit.

Leno had kind words for his competitor Monday, although they once clashed in a fierce guest-booker war.

"Arsenio Hall is a very talented performer and I'm sure he'll be successful in whatever he chooses to do in the future," Leno said in a statement.

Hall said in the statement that he will concentrate on developing and producing series, specials and films for Paramount. Last year, his projects included "Bopha!" a film set in South Africa, and a Magic Johnson TV special.

Kerry McCluggage, Paramount Television Group chairman, lauded Hall as a producer and performer unafraid to take risks, and said he looked forward to a long working relationship.

On "Arsenio Hall," the trademark arm-pumping "whoof" of audience approval symbolized the party atmosphere that Hall prided himself on bringing to late-night TV. The dapper Hall was named the sexiest of the late-night hosts in a Redbook magazine survey last year.

His musical guests tended to be the newest, most cutting-edge, with one major exception: Presidential candidate Bill Clinton donned shades and blew saxophone riffs during a 1992 appearance on the show in an effort to enhance his image with the twentysomething crowd.

Hall also tackled serious topics on occasion. During the 1992 Los Angeles riots, he brought Mayor Tom Bradley on to help calm the city. When basketball star Johnson announced that he had contracted the AIDS virus, the athlete immediately went on Hall's show to discuss his illness with his close friend.

It was inevitable that Hall's slice of the viewership pie would dwindle, said Phil Goodman, president of Western Media Corp. of San Diego, a consulting firm that analyzes demographic trends.

TOP 10 BOOKS

These are the best-selling books in America as they appear in next week's issue of Publishers Weekly.

Hardcover Fiction

1. "The Celestine Prophecy" by James Redfield
2. "K" is for Killer by Sue Grafton
3. "The Day After Tomorrow" by Allan Folsom
4. "The Bridges of Madison County" by Robert James Waller
5. "Disclosure" by Michael Crichton
6. "Like Water for Chocolate" by Laura Esquivel
7. "Lovers" by Judith Krantz
8. "On Dangerous Ground" by Jack Higgins
9. "Accident" by Danielle Steel
10. "Slow Waltz in Cedar Bend" by Robert James Waller

Source: Associated Press N. STEWART ANDERSON/Collegian

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra
 116 Kedzie Hall
 Manhattan, Kan.
 66506.

Boys are not toys, annoyed reader says

Dear Cassandra,

Your advice to "Desperate" in Tuesday's edition was a good example of the poor advice you have given people in your column at times.

I do not know the seriousness of the letter, but your choice of words emphasized the boyfriend is a possession, a toy that does not have thoughts or feelings.

Too often I have seen this type of mentality.

Perhaps the couple needs to sit down and discuss the situation instead of one person taking it into her hands.

Communication is a great

technique called sarcasm. That

Sometimes, I hope people really think through the situation before they act on the advice in your column.

Signed,
 Concerned

Dear Concerned,

What gave you the idea that my response expressed the idea that "Desperate's" boyfriend was a possession?

Was it because I used the word MY and MINE seven times, or was it because I capitalized it?

In my last response, I used a

technique called sarcasm. That means what I suggested "Desperate" do wasn't really what I thought she should do.

I think "Desperate's" best course of action is to do nothing. She should just wait for the feelings of her boyfriend's ex-girlfriend to fade away. But you see that advice doesn't take a very pro-active stance. Most people like to know something they can do right away.

Instead, I decided to add a little humor to the situation and maybe put a smile on her face. Remember how to do that?

Congrats, Jill!

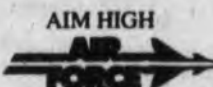
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Mark Cherrington, editor of Earthwatch magazine, speaks Tuesday night in Umberger Hall about the Leatherback sea turtle which migrates from Nova Scotia to a St. Croix to lay its eggs. Earthwatch has been supporting the field research of the world's leading scientists in a wide range of disciplines for 20 years.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



Earthwatch work to protect turtles from poachers

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

A speaker from Earthwatch, an international research group based in Boston, talked about the group's projects during the keynote speech for Earth Week on Tuesday.

Mark Cherrington, the editor of Earthwatch magazine, has been with Earthwatch for seven years.

"We are the third-largest source of private research funds

in the world," he said.

Much of Earthwatch's research is done by people with no formal training who have been invited to join scientists studying in the field.

One of Earthwatch's biggest projects involves the leatherback sea turtle.

Because of research done by Earthwatch teams, scientists know more about these turtles, which lay their eggs on the warm island of St. Croix and

live in the cooler waters off Nova Scotia, than they did 10 years ago, Cherrington said.

The turtles are the largest reptiles on earth. Female leatherbacks average 8-10 feet in length and weigh from 1,000-1,200 pounds. Males average 12-15 feet in length and weigh an average of one ton.

The Earthwatch teams are trying to learn about the biology of the leatherbacks and to protect them from poachers and

other predators.

Since Earthwatch teams began their research and education programs on St. Croix, the percentage of eggs that have been poached has decreased from 95 percent 10 years ago to 5 percent today, he said.

Local islanders and resort owners have also been working to protect the hatchlings and the eggs from poachers.

Cherrington also talked about projects in progress in

rainforests in Madagascar, Australia, Costa Rica, Brazil and Peru.

Scientists are attempting to inventory the species living in rainforest environments.

Seventeen million acres of rainforest are being destroyed annually. The number of species living in those forests that have never been discovered or counted is estimated to be in the millions, Cherrington said.

Flipping burgers not the only option for college students

AMY L. MATTOCKS
Collegian

College students looking for part-time jobs can usually work in the standard places: fast food restaurants, mall stores and campus offices.

However, there are some unusual jobs out there just waiting for the taking.

Brian White, senior in marketing, took his interest in aquariums and turned it into a profitable business. White raises and breeds cichlids, a type of tropical fish.

White got his first fish tank when he was 6 years old.

"It started out as a hobby," he said. "After I got into it, I got my first job so I could buy my own accessories. Before that, I was relying on Mom and Dad."

"Mom was always griping because I had so many tanks. To her, they made a lot of noise. My fascination kept growing and growing, and it never stopped."

He said he started to specialize in cichlids when he was 17.

"I sold the littler tanks and bought larger ones. Once I got the larger fish tanks, I could start raising the larger fish," he said.

Soon, White was breeding and selling fish to pet stores in Topeka.

"After a while, I'd buy some fish, raise them up, breed them and sell the (infant fish)," he said.

"There's more money for a mating pair than for babies. This is because in order to get a mating pair, you have to buy six or eight fish and see which ones pair up. Also, in some species, it's hard to tell which fish is male and which is female," White said.

He said he chose to breed cichlids because they are an easier fish to raise.

"Cichlids are the larger, more hardy fish. They're a broad family. They're easier to care for, and they're bigger," White said.

The difference between cichlids and other tropical fish isn't just the larger size of the cichlids, he said. "Tropical fish such as tetras, mollies, swordtails, goldfish and angel fish need more attention to detail, to the Ph level and the

■ See RAISING Page 14

CLASSIFIEDS

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Announcements

"HOWARD STERNS" needed for co-hosts or production staff positions for the talk-radio show "A Purple Affair." Applications available at the SGA Office or DB92 studios (McCallin 317).

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

AUGHI VIDEO GAMES. Buy-sell-trade. Nintendo-Sega-all systems. Game Guy 537-9989 709 N. 12th, Aggieville.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30 p.m.

GARDEN PLOTS for rent. Manhattan Community Gardens orientation session Sat., April 23, 10 a.m. at UFM greenhouse, 1221 Thurston. 539-8763.

SEND EROTIC stories to Dear Chris. If your story is used in our column, you can win \$100 instantly. Mail to Chris Robert, 1503 Fairchild.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

KELLY- TODAY is the day we've been waiting for. Happy 21st Birthday! Watch out S & T! AX Love, Sara.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year

round availability 537-1825.

100
HOUSING/
REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4 p.m.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments close to campus, Aggieville and City Park. Available June 1, 539-1713.

THREE BEDROOM basement apartment. Close to Ramada Inn. \$390 plus three-sevenths utilities. 532-5211 after 4 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485, 537-0428.

UTILITIES PAID on some apartments one or two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 10 or 12 month leases. June or Aug. Quiet for study. No pets. 537-8389.

110
For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, one-bedroom basement. Water/ trash paid, no pets.

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

ROYAL TOWERS
Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing
for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath
\$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundry room.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

June 1 lease. \$285, 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1886 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE, two-bedroom, large kitchen, free water, trash, air conditioning/ heat. Call 539-1447, ask for Cathy or Barbara.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom. 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, summer and fall. Very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Near campus with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

Brittnay Ridge
Town Homes

Now Leasing
For June & August

Compare

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

Full-size

washer/dryer in each unit.
For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-5 p.m.
Thursday 2-3 p.m.
Saturday by appt. only

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park. 1028 Osage, \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Spacious two-bedroom. Close to campus. 1829 College Heights. \$680. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$290 up
2 Bedrooms \$330 up
3 Bedrooms \$480

539-8401

HORIZON APARTMENTS

Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont \$500
1106 Bluemont \$500
907 Vattier \$490
539-8401

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house on Manhattan Ave. across from University. With washer and dryer. Very nice and very reasonable. 539-8804.

JUNE AND Aug. availability. One and two-bedroom 1017 McCollum \$365- \$800. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LUXURY NEXT to campus three-bedroom, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, garbage disposal, parking, no pets. Available June \$750. 537-8543.

NEXT to campus. Nice two, three-bedroom apartment with washer, dryer, central air, no pets. Available Aug. \$460- \$850. 537-8543.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments convenient to campus available June 1 and Aug. 1. \$390- \$480. References requested, no smoking or pets please. Borst Restoration 776-1460.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice location, dishwasher, water and trash paid. Swimming pools, tennis courts, and basketball courts. \$420, 776-1708.

ONE BEDROOM sublease or June 1 lease. One block from campus. Summer rent negotiable. 539-4718.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRIVATE, ONE bedroom apartment, near university, furnished. Reasonable. Call after noon, leave message, 776-4381, Dawn.

ROOMMATE: NEEDED for four-bedroom/ two bath. Available Aug. 6 Woodway Apartments, \$194 a month, one-fourth utilities. Ask for Steve, Tony, or Brian 537-7677.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house on Manhattan Ave. across from University. With washer and dryer. Very nice and very reasonable. 539-8804.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one-half block from campus. Washer and dryer \$475 all utilities paid. June lease, 537-4069.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west campus, nice, \$500 month includes all bills, lease, no pets, no smoking. June 1, 776-1714.

TWO THREE-BEDROOMS one and one-half bath, central air, laundry, near campus, available June or Aug. 537-8800.

TWO, TWO- bedroom apartments. \$585 per month. One month deposit includes trash and lawn care. Washer and dryer hook-ups, appliances, central air and heat, two full baths. Leases begin May 1 or June 30. Call 539-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER, gas, trash paid. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer available. June 1. 539-6578.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT at Park Place. Leasing on May 1 for \$325 per month. 776-3461.

VERY NICE four-bedroom house available May 1. 1817 College Heights, \$1200. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR AND/ or five-bedroom house for rent. 921 Kearney, unfurnished, central heat/ air, washer/ dryer, \$825- 875. Call Darin 537-0474.

125

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, refrigerator, range. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1982 COMMODORE 14X65 two-bedroom, one bath, large living room, refrigerator, range, new washer and dryer. Must see to appreciate.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

APARTMENTS Near Campus *Now Leasing for June & August

MODEL SHOWINGS

At Listed Times Below - No Appointments Taken

ONE BEDROOM

1854-58 Claflin \$355-380
Close to campus
Model: Wed. & Fri. 3-5 p.m.
1858 Claflin #8
1022, 24, 26 Sunset \$345-395
Close to campus.
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m.
1022 Sunset #2
1950-1960 Hunting \$435-455
Model: By Appt. Only
411-13-15 N. 17th \$360-380
Model: By Appointment Only

MULTI-UNIT HOUSES

300 N. 11th, 1 Bedroom \$300
Model: By Appt. Only
1503 Fairchild, 1, 2 Bedrooms \$250-300
Model: By Appt. Only
924 Fremont, 1 Bedroom \$300
Model: By Appt. Only

TWO BEDROOMS

405 N. 10th \$385-410
Model: By Appointment Only
1417-1419 Leavenworth \$475-495
West of City Park
Model: By Appt. Only

2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS

1825-29 College Hts. \$720-840
Furnished.
Model: Tues. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1825 College Hts. #4
1001 Bluemont \$780
Furnished.
Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Bluemont #10
Aggieville Penthouse Apts. \$550-700
Newly remodeled
Model: By Appt. Only
1113 Bertrand \$575
Next to campus
Model: By Appt. Only

Managed by McCullough Development
776-3804

COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

Colonial Gardens lot #118. Available May 16th \$10,500. 587-0508 or 537-7759.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic listings. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

148 Roommate Wanted

\$200 PLUS share utilities. Roommate needed in May for summer or year. Close to campus. Call Signe, 539-3346.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer needed to share fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. \$250/month. Water/trash paid. No pets. 776-9859 Heather.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. June 1 to August 10. Own bedroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$200. Call Jana at 532-2175.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment in Woodway Complex. One year lease beginning Aug. 1. Apartment faces brand new pool, \$208. Please call 539-2136 or 776-9587.

MALE ROOMMATES needed to help share a three-bedroom house. 539-3726.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$150 a month plus utilities. Laundry facilities. Call 776-4546.

NEED NON-SMOKING male roommate for one-bedroom in nice five-bedroom house. Everything furnished except bedroom. \$200/month plus shared utilities. 587-0380.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for summer. \$225/month one-half utilities. Two-bedroom house two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. 776-7636.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment with Architecture major student, starting in June or Aug. own room, washer/dryer. \$220 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom house. Two and one-half blocks from campus. \$200/month one-half utilities. Fall semester. No pets. 776-7636.

ROOMMATE WANTED own bedroom in two-bedroom E. Highway 24. May 1 \$192.50 rent. Pets OK. 537-2290.

ROOMMATES WANTED. own room, washer/dryer, Aggieville. \$142/month plus utilities. Call 539-1269.

SHARE ALL new house with two fun, responsible roommates. \$200 rent, washer, dryer, two bath, good location. 539-1056 or 537-7518.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share a two-room apartment in Crestwood Apartments. \$220 a month. Very nice. On top of Staggs Hill. Call 539-4937, ask for David.

150 Sublease

1004 MCCOLLUM St., summer sublease, two large bedrooms. One block from Durland Hall. \$550 plus utilities. Call 587-4669, leave message.

ACROSS FROM Ahearn. Available late May-July 31. Nice, one-bedroom, dishwasher, water/trash paid. \$380 negotiable. 776-4095.

AVAILABLE LARGE one-bedroom May 12. Sublease thru Aug. \$340 plus electricity or best offer (willing to take loss). Call 537-0887.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY. Aug. Sublease one room in four-bedroom apartment. Pay only June and July \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Nice, close to campus. Call 539-2611.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY through July 31. Female needed to sublease one room in two-bedroom apartment. \$210/month plus one-half utilities. May rent free. 539-4207.

BEST BET yet! Mid-May-Aug. Modern. Right by campus. Negotiable. 539-2136.

CHEAPI FEMALE needed for summer. \$120 per month, one-third utilities. Your own room, one block from campus. 537-3645.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable call Jenny or Amy 537-2635.

FOR SUBLEASE: nice four bedroom apartment. For June and July. \$120 per person per month. Call 532-3860 or 532-3802.

FOR SUMMER sublease, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Will negotiate price. 537-4739.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO baths. Apartment near Aggieville and campus. Very nice and modern. Rent negotiable. Call Lori 539-4530.

FULLY FURNISHED two-bedroom apartment available mid-May-July 31. Close to campus and Aggieville; water and trash paid. Rent negotiable! 537-9534.

HOT DAMN! Wanting to live in luxury over the summer and not have to pay for it? Curious about Chase Manhattan Apartments? We've got the answer for you. Pool, sundeck, basketball, lounge, weight room, huge rooms, laundry, private balcony for parties—excited yet? Three-four-bedroom. Call quick and snap 'em up! 539-1261.

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BEST BET yet! Mid-May-Aug. Modern. Right by campus. Negotiable. 539-2136.

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HOT DAMN! Wanting to live in luxury over the summer and not have to pay for it? Curious about Chase Manhattan Apartments? We've got the answer for you. Pool, sundeck, basketball, lounge, weight room, huge rooms, laundry, private balcony for parties—excited yet? Three-four-bedroom. Call quick and snap 'em up! 539-1261.

JUNE-JULY sublease large two-bedroom apartment \$375 water/trash paid, dishwasher, low utilities 519 Osage 776-2393.

JUNE AND JULY sublease. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

MALE/FEMALE sublease mid-May-Aug. Own bathroom, utilities paid, except one-half KPL and phone. May rent free \$150/month 537-3069, Steve.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM summer sublease. Pool, washer/dryer. Rent \$450 but very negotiable. May rent paid. 776-7643.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom apartment. Apartment and bedroom furnished. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May through July 31. \$200/month. Utilities paid. Contact Angie, 537-4269.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. Sublease May-July 31. \$300 plus electric, plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

OWN ROOM in two-bedroom. Pets OK May 1-July 31. \$192.50 rent negotiable. 537-2290.

OWN ROOM in two-bedroom apartment, two pools, washers and dryers. \$141.67, plus one-third utilities. 537-4030 or 537-9087 ask for Jennifer.

ROOM in three-bedroom apartment for sublease. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Available May 16. Call Maureen at 537-1094.

SIX-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease. Washer/dryer, central air, three blocks from campus. Very nice, \$180 negotiable. 776-5942 or 776-3773.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Large master bedroom. Across from campus near Aggieville. \$480 per month. 537-6104.

SUBLEASE FOR summer female preferred. One block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-2371 ask for Kim.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM in quiet building. Available now-July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE ROOM in three-bedroom apartment. 1 and one-half blocks from campus. \$175 a month, negotiable. Call Tom, 537-9825.

SUBLEASE TWO-three bedrooms in KSU. Three blocks from KSU.

Pets allowed. \$145 month. Call 539-0457.

SUBLEASE, FEMALE roommate wanted, own room, can be furnished, \$175/month plus half utilities, close to 'ville and campus. Non-smoker wanted. 776-1301, leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- large, two-bedroom apartment; two blocks from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggieville; rent negotiable; call 776-3483.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- roommate needed, own room \$200/month plus utilities, washer/dryer, close to campus and Vet Med. 537-1561.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- to share three-bedroom apartment; \$200/month and one-third utilities. Call Taleyna 537-2538.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. Utilities paid. \$250/month. Near campus. Call 776-0596.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom fully furnished apartment. Close to campus available May 15, pay only June and July \$350/month. Call 537-2610 Lee.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville! Price negotiable! Call today! 537-6129.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville. Quiet neighborhood. \$195/month plus utilities. Call Susan at 537-9376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, two-bedroom to share two-bedroom apartment close to campus. 539-8499.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, spacious, three-bedroom apartment. Two blocks from campus. Available mid-May. Price negotiable. Call 537-8074 and leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoker to share two-bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer. Call 776-1847 after 5:30p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment available mid-May until July 31. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 539-6597.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished. Close to campus and Aggieville. Sublease May-July. Price negotiable. Call 587-0995. 701 N. Ninth.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT \$300, close to campus and Aggieville, sublease beginning mid-May or June through July 31. 537-6122.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from campus. Available mid-May to July 31. \$165 a month. May rent paid. Call 537-1734.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE. Available mid-May to July 31. Option for 99-95 school year. No pets. 539-3497.

TWO-BEDROOM, FURNISHED. one block from campus. Air conditioner, dishwasher. All utilities paid. Rent negotiable. Call/leave message, 776-3035.

WOODWAY-ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 1-July 31. Call 537-3952.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS, term papers, dissertations. Laser printer. Fast, accurate service. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

RESUME RESUME RESUME and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda, 776-3290.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggy (evenings) at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing

PREGNANT? Free Tests Free Counseling Confidential

Early Detection is Important All Options Discussed Riley County Health Dept. 2030 Tecumseh 776-4778 (Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy Testing Center 539-3338

• Free pregnancy testing • Totally confidential service • Same-day results • Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stage St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425. Mon.-Sun: 10a.m.-11p.m.

LITTLE APPLE Driving School. Learn to drive 539-4881.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification.

ment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

Live like a Gypsy. Make out like a bandit. Make \$5,000 this summer! Interviews TODAY, April 20! Union 208, 12:30 p.m. Union 203 2:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m. Dress casual. Be prompt. All majors welcome. Southwestern Company

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King likened to Malcolm X by lawyers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his time behind bars for robbery and his involvement with a transvestite prostitute. They suggested his current troubles were his own fault.

King's lawyers portrayed him as a victim of racism, a man who was "beaten like a dog" because he is black.

Their experts said he has permanent brain damage causing mental confusion, blurry vision, headaches and an inability to concentrate. With his notoriety, they said, has come paranoia, transforming King into a fearful man who wears a bulletproof vest, hides behind shuttered windows and hesitates to go out in public.

In closing arguments, King's lawyers elevated him to the stature of black heroes, comparing him to the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Medgar Evers and Malcolm X as a symbol of civil rights.

Candidates vow election reform

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vices," Dalton said. "It will cost \$25 now or much more later."

Dalton said if she was elected, she would work to make teachers more accountable to students.

"I'd like to see some scared teachers," Dalton said. "I want students to be able to have bound evaluations of the faculty and to know they are getting quality teaching."

Dalton also said K-State students must be more involved with the Kansas Legislature than they are now.

Peterson said student government should be sensitive to students' needs.

"I want to leave here knowing that my administration put the student back into student government," Peterson said. "Student

government must be service oriented, and it must be friendly to the students."

Addressing the election problems of the past two weeks, candidates vowed to get election committees better organized.

"We need to look at other universities and see how their elections are run," Dalton said. "Research over the summer can help to fix this problem."

Peterson said bad elections discourage students from getting involved in student government.

"When students are forced to vote two or three times, they can get very frustrated," Peterson said. "Organizing the election committee would be one of my first tasks."

About 30 students attended the event.

Inquiries into crash continue

Camera footage may be released by Pentagon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon probably will release gun-camera footage of the mistaken downing of two U.S. helicopters over northern Iraq, a representative said Tuesday.

A team of Army and Air Force investigators at an air base in Turkey is reviewing the footage as well as sound and data tapes. The pilots of the two F-15 fighters that shot down the helicopters were being questioned and have not returned to flight duty, Pentagon representative Dennis Boxx said.

"My belief right now is that

when the investigation is completed, it would not be a problem to release the gun camera footage for sure," Boxx told reporters at a news briefing.

No decision on the release of the footage has been made, and "I don't want to stand here and make a commitment," Boxx said.

The Pentagon is offering no timetable on completion of an investigation, which was ordered by Defense Secretary William Perry after the incident last Thursday.

"The secretary has made it very clear this is a very high priority for him," Boxx said. "The team is moving quickly. But they also want to be careful. And he has made it clear not only that he wants it to be done swiftly but he wants it to be done carefully and fairly."

The jet fighters shot down the

U.S. Blackhawk helicopters after mistaking them for Iraqi Hind helicopters. The jets were enforcing a no-fly zone over northern Iraq designed to protect the Kurdish population from Iraqi attacks. The no-fly zone was established after the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

All 26 aboard the two helicopters, including 15 Americans, three Turkish officers, two British officers, one French officer and five Kurds, were killed.

Perry said while en route to meetings with officials in South Korea that U.S. pilots patrolling the skies of northern Iraq have been ordered to take "greater care" and more time before firing on helicopters they think are hostile.

Boxx said military officials have detected no Iraqi response following the accidental downing.

Lawyer: No jury will convict Dr. Kevorkian

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Four years after a woman traveled from Oregon to use his "suicide machine," Dr. Jack Kevorkian went on trial Tuesday for helping a man with Lou Gehrig's disease kill himself.

He said he had little faith the system would give him a fair shake.

"I don't want to go to jail, but going to jail will certify you're still in the dark ages," Kevorkian said as he waited for jury selection to begin.

But his lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger, said "no jury will ever convict Dr. Kevorkian."

Sixty-six potential jurors filled out 12-page questionnaires prepared by Fieger, who has hired four jury consultants to evaluate responses. Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor

Timothy Kenny, who is trying the case, and Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Thomas E. Jackson also will review them.

After that, attorneys for both sides can question potential jurors. Twelve jurors and two alternates are to be selected.

Jury selection could take until the end of the week, and the trial is expected to last about two weeks.

Among the 60 survey questions:

■ Do you consider yourself born again or reborn?

■ Does your religion forbid suicide?

■ Have you ever been involved in the day-to-day care of someone who was terminally ill ... or who suffered constant, severe pain that no medicine or treatment was able to relieve?

If convicted of violating

Michigan's ban on assisted suicide — a ban enacted last year specifically to stop him — Kevorkian could face four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

It was the first time the 65-year-old retired pathologist was brought to trial for helping someone take his or her life since his crusade for assisted suicide burst into the public spotlight with the revelation that he helped Janet Adkins of Portland, Ore., kill herself in 1990.

Adkins used an intravenous device Kevorkian invented to administer herself a fatal dose of drugs. She was 54 and suffered from Alzheimer's disease. At the time, Michigan had no law banning assisted suicides.

Kevorkian is charged with a felony in the Aug. 4 death of Thomas Hyde, 30, of Novi, who had the degenerative nerve disorder amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or Lou Gehrig's disease.

Hyde, who used a wheelchair and could barely talk, made a videotape a month before his suicide saying he wanted to die.

Time needed for details

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

measured up to the quality of other proposals such as general education.

The general education proposal was discussed at length in forums and meetings, but the diversity overlay proposal hasn't been through an extensive University review.

Ken Brooks, professor of landscape architecture, said the course and curriculum committee in each college should discuss the proposal before it gets voted on by Faculty Senate.

"If we go forward, we need to give the University community time to react to details," Brooks said. "There are concerns about courses and curriculum, and we need to make it real clear in mechanics."

Ken Shultis, professor of nuclear engineering, said Academic Affairs

needs more time to get down to the details and heart of the proposal.

"We could pass the proposal as it is today, with all its flaws and lack of polish, but it doesn't come up to our nuts-and-bolts standard," Shultis said. "We're not ready to send it on to Senate and if we do, we could get another plus/minus fiasco."

Cia Verschelden, assistant professor of social work, said Academic Affairs should send the proposal on to Senate, because it would be under the spotlight and get more feedback in an open meeting.

"When it gets to Senate, it gets serious," Verschelden said. "People come out of the woodwork, and views get aired. We need to get the proposal out in a more public place and let the debate continue at another level."

Scott McVey, associate professor of pathology and microbiology, said Academic Affairs will increase its probability of getting the proposal passed on the Senate floor if it concentrates on having meetings in the colleges and not additional open forums.

"We could have another public forum or six more public forums, but I think it's a waste of time," McVey said. "I don't think I know enough about this to approve it, and I think to get a sufficient amount of detail, we need to make a specific effort to go back to the colleges and get feedback."

Bill Schapaugh, chairman of Academic Affairs, said he'll contact Provost Jim Coffman about his interest and commitment to the proposal and ask him to come to the last committee meeting in two weeks.

Ethnic killings intensify in Rwanda

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and medicine to victims of Rwanda's ethnic bloodbath were almost totally paralyzed, said Abdul Kabia, executive director of U.N. forces in Rwanda.

He said 20 or 30 mortar shells exploded in the national stadium and the surrounding area.

One hit the roof of U.N. headquarters, 150 yards from the stadium, but did not explode, Kabia said.

Kabia did not have casualty figures. Jean-Luc Thevoz, a spokesman for the International Red Cross in Geneva, said aid workers reported about 20 dead and 50 wounded.

The government and rebels had agreed to make the airport neutral ground so the United Nations could ship in plane loads of food and medicine, but that agreement collapsed today, Kabia said.

The army, dominated by the majority Hutu tribe, announced it wanted to put troops at the airport, and "this would make our positions vulnerable to fire," he said.

The Tutsi-controlled rebels of the Rwandan Patriotic Front, meanwhile, said they would not back off on their conditions for signing a

cease-fire, Kabia said.

The conditions include an end to atrocities by Hutu gangs, the disbanding of the Hutu-dominated presidential guard, and the arrest of those responsible for atrocities.

Tanzania offered to play host to peace talks, but the warring factions had not responded, Kabia said.

"It is my hope that the Tanzanians succeed, but the attitude of both sides on the ground is not responsive to mediation at this point," he said.

The shelling of the stadium occurred as some 8,500 people camped there under the protection of 500 Bangladeshi U.N. troops.

The wounded were trucked out to a hospital by U.N. troops, who suffered no casualties, Kabia said.

Most of the refugees at the stadium are Tutsis who had fled their homes for fear of killer gangs of the Hutu tribe.

The Bangladeshi soldiers are part of the U.N. force that was deployed in Rwanda to monitor a peace agreement reached last August. The fragile cease-fire was shattered in the slaughter that broke out after Rwanda's president was killed April 6 in a plane crash. The government claimed the plane was shot down, but that has not been

confirmed.

Tens of thousands of people have been killed in the fighting and massacres since then. At least 400,000 people have fled their homes, according to the Red Cross.

The United Nations has been pressing for a cease-fire that would allow joint U.N., rebel and army patrols to stop the looting and killing by the marauding gangs.

It would also permit burial of thousands of corpses littering the streets and threatening the capital with an epidemic.

The fighting in Kigali coincides with reports of intensified ethnic killings in the countryside, which the Red Cross described as catastrophic.

Uganda's government newspaper New Vision reported today that one of its reporters was traveling with Rwandan rebels Saturday when the insurgents unearthed a mass grave of 800 bodies near the town of Murambi.

Four living people were found among the corpses, the newspaper said.

The victims had been hacked with machetes and thrown into a pit in the town about 30 miles north-east of Kigali, the newspaper reported.

Raising fish, writing poetry can be lucrative

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

ature. They aren't as hardy," he said.

Anyone can raise fish, and with the proper care, a fish can live for years, White said.

"It's no harder to keep a fish alive than it is to keep a dog alive," he said.

"You wouldn't buy a short-haired dog, take it to Alaska and keep it outside. It's the same with fish. It's common sense."

White has taken his knowledge of breeding fish and used it in another way to make money.

He has written six articles for Aquarium Fish magazine and, when he worked at Petland in Topeka, made a video explaining how to set up and establish a fish tank properly.

Another student makes money in a way most students don't either.

Jenny Hirschfield, freshman in psychology and pre-law, took a gift idea and made a part-time job out of it. Hirschfield makes picture

videos and sells poetry to a company in Colorado.

"I needed a Christmas gift quick," she said. "Not until my parents suggested it did I think I could make money doing this."

"What I did was take family pictures in sequential order and tape them with a camcorder, fading in and out while emotional music was playing in the background."

Hirschfield said she had no prior training. She does own her own camcorder, VCR and CD player and drives back and forth to her parents' home to finish projects. It usually takes her two weeks to finish one tape, depending on how many pictures are wanted on the video.

"Most of the tapes I sell are for the parents," she said. "Usually, I sell to acquaintances. I charge \$50 or less. It was nothing big. I don't do it now because I don't have enough time."

Hirschfield also dabbles in poetry.

"I wrote a poem as a gift for someone once, and she knew someone who was an editor. She encouraged me to submit my poems," she said.

Hirschfield sells her poetry to Blue Mountain Books in Colorado. Blue Mountain Books publishes and sells everything from books of inspirational poetry to greeting cards.

"I've submitted at least 50 poems, and two have been selected," Hirschfield said. "When they receive your poem, they send you a piece of paper verifying that they got it. When they buy a poem, it may not be printed the way you wrote it. They can change it around."

Blue Mountain Books buys the right to the poem and can either use it as it is, use only a few key phrases or use only the concept. A poem can bring \$100-\$400 if it is published in a book or \$40 if it is used in a greeting card.

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Tom Asbury, the new head coach at K-State, talks during his first press conference last Thursday in the Big 8 Room. Asbury took the job with the Wildcats after six years as Pepperdine's head coach.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian

New coach uncertain about expectations

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Tom Asbury, the realist, knows it will take time to assess K-State's outlook for next season.

"I have no idea about expectations," the new Wildcat head coach said last Thursday. "Until I see our guys, that is going to be hard to determine. I know we have a couple of starters back, and we have some depth. I'll tell you something — we're going to get after it."

Asbury, the humorist, knows what K-State fans might be wondering.

This question was raised in the press conference last week: Do you consider part of the challenge of this job is to bring this program to a higher level?

"That's what the good president told me I better do," Asbury said, drawing a roar of laughs from the standing-room-

only audience.

President Jon Wefald didn't actually say that, as Asbury clarified. But he did make one thing clear:

"Of course you want to compete with the best," said Asbury, who becomes the 19th basketball coach at K-State. "There are people that will say you won't be any good. We'll see."

The contract for the new men's basketball coach included a \$115,000 salary per year over five years. With incentives, such as shoe contracts, camps, and TV and radio shows, the salary jumps to \$250,000 per year.

"He seems easy to get along with," sophomore George Hill said.

"He just goes with the flow, and it seems like he's going to have a good relationship with the team."

In six seasons at Pepperdine, Asbury

guided the Waves to a 125-59 record, including a 66-18 mark in the West Coast Conference. The 48-year-old coach also led Pepperdine to three NCAA Tournaments and two National Invitation Tournaments.

Athletic Director Max Urlick, who was responsible for hiring a replacement for Dana Altman, said Asbury brings several qualities to K-State.

"Tom is a winner in every way," Urlick said. "He also is a very effective leader of young men. He is ethical. He is high energy. He is a communicator."

In his first year with the Waves, Asbury posted a 20-13 record — the best effort of all coaches in their first year at Pepperdine.

The Waves also took third-seeded Michigan to overtime, eventually losing 78-74, in the first round of the NCAA

Tournament this season.

"I agree with coaches around the country who see Tom Asbury as one of the top-flight coaches and recruiters in the nation," Wefald said.

Asbury spent last Thursday afternoon meeting Wildcat players. He said he would explain two of his expectations to them.

"I have basically two rules: Don't embarrass the University on or off the floor, and be on time when time is involved," he said.

"Past that, we will negotiate anything. I'll tell my players no matter what kind of problems you've got, I've heard them — and probably worse."

Asbury will make the transition from the West Coast Conference to the Big Eight Conference this season. With his success during the past six years, would

Asbury consider the Big Eight another transition?

"I don't know where you'd step out of this league," he said. "I'll tell you something: I love this place — the town, the school, the facilities, the league."

"I don't think anybody could conceivably consider the Big Eight a stepping stone."

While former coach Dana Altman stressed the half-court offense, Asbury said he'll focus on a different type of play.

"We're going to try and play an up-tempo game," he said. "We're going to try to entertain the fans because we are in the entertainment business."

"We are going to play as fast as we can play well. We are going to use the full-court press, we are going to extend our defense, we are going to utilize our talents and abilities to the very best that we can."

Asbury turns focus to K-State recruits

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

New basketball coach Tom Asbury has quite a task before him — rebuilding a basketball program after the signing period has begun.

Asbury, who replaced former K-State coach Dana Altman, has a different set of priorities in constructing his bench than the former coaching staff.

"I have a philosophy, wherever I have been, of a core-out philosophy," Asbury said. "That means, you start with the players who are closest to your campus, then you just work outward. We will look at the people who can play for Kansas State."

The Wildcats will lose three starters to graduation at the end of this season.

Altman's recruiting efforts looked promising as the team was ranked in the top 25 of freshman classes.

But with the change in coaching staffs, the commitment of some signees has been questioned.

A question mark Asbury faces is the prospect of Mark Young not fulfilling his agreement to come to Manhattan.

"We have not been able to reach Mark Young yet," Asbury said. "I know you know all about Mark. We're going to everything in our power to get this guy to come and play at Kansas State."

Asbury also hinted at a shift in the focus of the K-State recruiting efforts. While Altman was with the Cats, the team spent a great deal of time bringing in junior-college transfer students. Asbury said that while he would continue to search for junior-college players, high-

school players may be a better investment.

"High school will be priority, but I tell you something," Asbury said. "You've got the greatest junior-college basketball in this region of anywhere in the country."

"We will look and go in both directions."

"The reason is fairly simple. You would like to develop guys through your program and have them for four years. They know you, you know them. There is not an adjustment period," he said.

The expected shift in offensive style should help Asbury bring players to K-State.

"We are going to play as fast as we can play well," Asbury said. We are going to utilize our talents and abilities to the very best that we can."

The fact that he is beginning the recruiting process so late did not seem to worry the new K-State coach during his press conference last Thursday.

"We have two scholarships left," Asbury said. "We are going to fill those with the very best athletes that we can find."

"Is it late? Of course it is late. But we have time. There are quality players out there and we are going to get after them."

A key element in bring in the new players to K-State, late timing or not, will be David Campbell. Campbell served with Asbury for six years at Pepperdine.

"David was a Division-I player, and he has recruited at the Division-I level for many years," Asbury said. "He knows exactly what I want and expect. He is not only a good recruiter, but he is also a good



CRAIG HACKER/Collegian

Tom Asbury talks with junior Hamilton Strickland after being introduced as K-State's new coach last Thursday.

on-the-floor basketball coach."

No matter what percentage of the team are transfer students and what percentage are high-school recruits, the key ingredient is team chemistry, Asbury said.

"Chemistry is important to me," Asbury said. "It's crucial to me."

"Coach Campbell and I had six years together at Pepperdine, and we had good chemistry on five of the six teams. But on that one team,

the players didn't like me. They didn't like themselves. They didn't like each other."

"We had a pretty good team, but things don't go well when that type of thing happens. Amazingly it was our only team that didn't get in the post-season. We were good enough."

"So, that is something we are really going to emphasize is pride and chemistry and family and togetherness," he said.

CATS GET PEPPERDINE COACH

Pepperdine coach Tom Asbury had a winning tenure at Pepperdine and won three conference titles. Here are his overall and West Coast Conference stats year-by-year.

Year	Overall	Percent	WCC	Percent	Finish
1988-89	20-13	.606	10-4	.714	T-2nd
1989-90	17-11	.607	10-4	.714	2nd
1990-91	22-9	.710	13-1	.929	1st
1991-92	24-7	.774	14-0	1.00	1st
1992-93	23-8	.742	11-3	.786	1st
1993-94	19-11	.633	8-6	.571	T-2nd
Totals	125-59	.679	66-18	.786	

Source: K-State Sports Information

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

TENNIS

Bietau: upper-division finish unlikely in tourney

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

The K-State tennis team's season has been an experience in varying extremes.

At the beginning of the season, the outlook was good. The Wildcats had one of the top players in the nation, Karina Kuregian, and one of the top doubles teams in the country, Kuregian and Masha Meidell. The netters were gearing up for a strong showing in the conference season.

Now, as the season nears its end, the perspective of the netters has changed. Kuregian has missed the last 16 matches and will not play in the Big Eight Championships due to a back injury. Masha Meidell withdrew from school, citing personal reasons, and Karen Nicholson and Alex Thome have missed more than a month of action because of sickness.

Due to these losses, the netters haven't been able to field a full team since March 13.

"You have to play the cards that you're dealt," Coach Steve Bietau said. "I think our players have done a good job. They have handled a lot of diversity and they have kept a good perspective too."

"We're not talking about someone dying or someone's country getting bombed. We're only talking about tennis matches. With the things we could not control, we've done a pretty good job."

The netters' record is a little deceiving. All it shows is their wins and losses, not how much the four remaining players have grown throughout the season.

"Looking at all four of the players left on the team, I've seen a lot of improvement in all of us," the netters' current No. 1 player, Summer Ruckman, said.

All four players still in the lineup are playing more and in positions higher than they would have if the Cats were able to field a full team. This is giving them experience that won't show until next year when the entire team will return.

"It has been a great opportunity. If we had a normal season with all of our players, I wouldn't have been able to play such good players," Ruckman said. "It's been a good experience for me."

Before the netters can begin thinking about next year, they will have to focus on the Big Eight Championships on Friday in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Going into the tournament, K-State will hold the No. 7 seed and will have to face the No. 2 seed, which will be Oklahoma. Kansas is still the favorite to win the tournament.

"KU is going to win the tournament. It would take a disaster to keep them from winning the tournament," Bietau said.

One thing may be different

■ See CATS Page 4

ESTABLISHED PEOPLE THEN AND NOW

FORE!

Colbert tours the Seniors PGA, raises money for K-State's golf team

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

Although he played for K-State more than a quarter of a century ago, Jim Colbert hasn't forgotten his roots.

From 1959 to 1964, Colbert was a member of the men's golf team at K-State. When his collegiate eligibility was used up, Colbert turned professional and joined the Professional Golf Association Tour in 1966.

Success has always been synonymous with Colbert. In 1963, he finished in second place at the Big Eight Championships. In his senior season at K-State, Colbert finished as runner-up in the NCAA Championship. For his accomplishments during his senior campaign, the Kansas City area native earned all-America honors.

After college, Colbert worked in the insurance business in the Kansas City area while continuing to play golf as an amateur. In 1965, he became a member of the first graduating class of the PGA qualifying school. However, graduating from the qualifying school didn't provide an exempt status for the rookie. It took a year of play-

ing in tournaments before he earned his exempt status.

Times weren't easy for Colbert, who was trying to earn a living from playing in tournaments around the country. He had to travel from tournament to tournament in a 1966 Ford that he leased.

"I used to travel with a couple of buddies, even though I was married, because we had to share the expenses. We used to stay in Holiday Inns mostly, and it would be like \$5 per night, per person," Colbert said.

Having a family didn't make things easier. He was only able to travel with his family for three months a year while his two children, Christy and Kelly, were on summer vacation from school. During his early years on the Tour, his family lived with his parents or with the parents of his wife, Marcia.

Life is much easier for Colbert 22 years and more than \$4 million later.

"Now, I travel in my own jet and, obviously, I stay in real nice places. I have a Cadillac waiting for me every time I get to a tournament because I'm sponsored by them," he said.

"Then, as far as the family traveling, I think it is two or three years in a row now I've taken 17 people to a tournament in Hawaii. I bring our kids, their husbands, their kids, babysitters and parents. It's a

big difference from \$5 Holiday Inns. When you take 17 people to Hawaii for 10 or 12 days, that gets expensive."

In 1991, at the age of 50, Colbert joined the Senior PGA Tour. That year, he won his first Seniors tournament, the Southwestern Bell Classic played at Loch Lloyd Country Club in Blue Springs, Mo. For his quick success on the Seniors circuit Colbert was named 1991 Senior PGA Tour Rookie of the Year.

"That was a big deal. It was my week to feel like Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus because they hadn't had big time golf in Kansas City in a long time, and the crowds were unbelievable," Colbert said.

Despite being a big win for Colbert, he doesn't list it as his career highlight.

"In all sincerity, I'm hoping that it hasn't happened yet," he said.

Colbert has continued to play well on the Seniors Tour. Most recently he finished one stroke behind champion Lee Trevino at the PGA Seniors Championship on the Champions course in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., last weekend.

Despite being so far away, geographically, from K-State, Colbert hasn't forgotten his alma mater.

"I am tremendously proud of Kansas State academically as well as athletically. I know that our debate team has done real well. I know that we've got more Rhodes Scholars in the last 10 years than anybody else in the United States," the 1964 graduate said.

Although his schedule doesn't allow him to make it back to Manhattan very often, Colbert was able to make it to the 1993 Copper Bowl, where he made a speech at a pep rally.

Every summer, Colbert gives to K-State. In 1974, Colbert, along with former Wildcat golf coach Ronald Fogler, started a celebrity golf tournament to raise money for K-State's golf teams. Since the tournament's inception, it has raised nearly \$500,000 for the golf program. Without the money from Colbert's tournament, the golf teams would have a difficult time fielding a team.

"If we didn't have the money from the



Jim Colbert, a 1964 K-State graduate, watches his putt roll across the green during the Colbert Classic at Tallgrass Country Club in Wichita last year. The tournament, sponsored in part by Colbert, is to raise money for the K-State golf team.

CRAIG PINKERTON
special to the Collegian

Colbert Classic, we couldn't play. It's real important to have that money," K-State golf coach Mark Elliott said. "It's a necessity to our program. It's probably the most important thing we do all year."

Every year, Colbert will bring several other pros from the Senior Tour to help put on a clinic. In 1993, Colbert brought touring pros Jim Albus, Bert Yancey, Mike Joyce and Larry Ziegler.

Former K-State greats also joined in the tournament, played at Tallgrass Country Club in Wichita. Basketball greats Ernie Barrett and Bob Boozer joined in the fun along with football great Steve Grogan.

Colbert's golf tournament isn't the only way he helps out the golf teams.

"I think his success on the Senior Tour — his PGA Tour career was also a great one — helps us," Elliott said. "Anytime you have someone who is as successful as

him on the tour from your school it helps you. When he plays on TV, the announcers mention K-State a lot and kids remember that when you recruit them."

There is one last addition to K-State's athletic complex that Colbert would like to make that would not only benefit the golf program but also the College of Business, the agronomy department, and the hotel, restaurant, institution management and dietetics department. Colbert would like to build a golf course that would be run by the University.

"It's just a concept," Colbert said. "There are no hard facts at the moment other than it is an ideal location to do it."

If anybody would know anything about operating a golf course, Colbert would. He currently owns golf courses in Las Vegas, Nev., and Las Cruces, N.M., and has owned as many as 23 at one time.

The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



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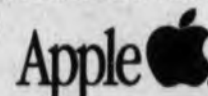


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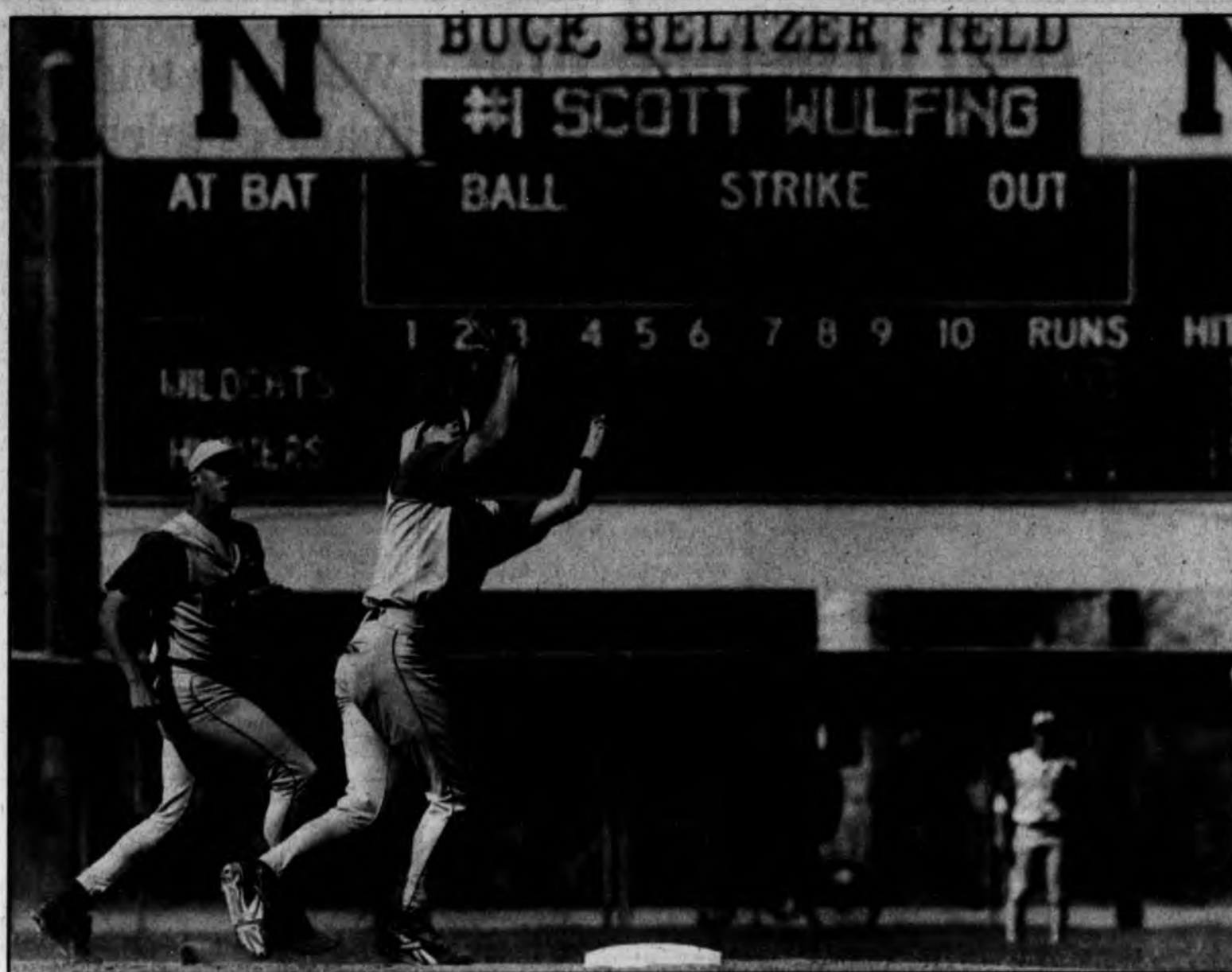
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Scott Poepard makes a catch as Todd Fereday looks on during the bottom of the sixth inning.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Cats plod through 5-game sweep

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State pitching staff gave up 63 runs to Nebraska as the Cornhuskers took five games from the Wildcats last week.

The Cornhuskers won by scores of 14-4, 15-1, 4-2, 7-6, and 23-14.

K-State fell to 11-29 overall, 2-15 in the Big Eight. The Cats are 3 1/2 games behind Iowa State for sixth place in the league standings with three weeks remaining in the season.

K-State needs to finish in the top six to compete in the Big Eight Tournament next month.

The 23 runs by Nebraska in Sunday's game were the most runs given up by K-State since it lost to Oklahoma State, 24-4, last season.

Coach Mike Clark said the Cornhuskers' bats were on fire.

"They were hitting where we weren't," Clark said after the game. "It was just one of those days."

K-State got one run in the first inning before Nebraska came back with three runs in the bottom half. The Huskers added two more runs in the second inning to send K-State starter Adam Novak to the dugout.

Mike Gardner and Tim Decker got back-to-back walks, and they were able to score on Ryan Buell's single. After a Jay Kopriva double, Dave Hendrix grounded out to the second baseman,

scoring Buell and advancing Kopriva to third. Kopriva crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly from Matt Miller.

Chris Bouchard was then walked, and Scott Poepard hit a two-run home run over the right field wall to give the Cats a 7-5 lead.

Nebraska answered by sending 14 batters to the plate and scoring nine runs to take the lead for good. Jake Voos got the first batter out, but he walked two batters and hit a batter to load the bases for Jed Dalton, who singled to score a run. Voos gave up five more hits.

The six-straight hits was one short of a Big Eight record of seven consecutive hits. Nebraska might have tied the record if Rob Merriman, who replaced Voos, hadn't hit a Cornhusker batter.

K-State gained a run in the fourth inning, but Nebraska responded with five runs in the bottom half to lead 19-8.

The Cats would go on to outscore the Cornhuskers 6-4 for the last five innings.

Voos took the loss and went 0-1 for the season. Chris Bauer pitched three innings for the win to go to 2-0.

On Friday, Alvie Shepherd (1-3) gave up three hits and two runs to K-State as Nebraska won, 4-2. Jon Oiseth (4-6) struck out six batters, but he allowed four runs in seven innings.

K-State led 6-1 after two innings in Saturday's game, but Nebraska chipped away at the margin, taking the lead in



Mike Gardner dives back to first base after he had led off. He was safe.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

the bottom of the eighth inning. The Cornhuskers went on to win 7-6.

The Cats did have a chance to win the first game of the series on April 13. K-State was down 6-1 going into the bottom of the seventh inning. Miller extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a single.

Nebraska starter Troy Brohawn (2-1) was relieved by Mike Bellows. Chris Hess hit a sacrifice fly to Darin Erstad, scoring Miller.

Cat pitcher Sean Pedersen shut out the Cornhuskers in the eighth, but K-State could not tie the game. Miller had a two-out single to right field. Harker was at the plate for the tying run, but Bellows struck him out.

Clark said his team felt it could come back in its next at bat.

"I thought we had the momentum going into the ninth inning," Clark said. "If we turned the double-play ball going into the bottom of the ninth, everything looks great."

After an error by shortstop Poepard, Pedersen gave up a 400-foot homerun to Erstad to cushion an 8-4 lead.

After a Matt McKay fly-ball out, Pedersen gave up a single and a hit a

batter. Then, Poepard committed two more errors. David Johnson was sent to the mound to replace Pedersen. Johnson walked two batters and was relieved by Voos.

Voos walked a batter, then Dalton got a single before Erstad's sacrifice fly to center field for the second out of the inning. Voos was able to get the last out.

Kevin Wicker (0-4) went 5-2/3 innings for the loss, and Bellows collected his seventh save of the season.

Nebraska used the momentum of the first game to get three runs in the first and four runs in the third inning of the second to help it to a 15-1 win.

K-State got just two hits off of Tom Bergen (3-1) — singles from Hendrix in the fourth and Kopriva in the sixth. By the time Kopriva finally got his hit, Nebraska led 12-0.

K-State had only three more hits in the game — a double by Chris Hess in the seventh, a single by Kopriva in the eighth and a solo home run by Fereday in the ninth.

The home run by Fereday was his third of the game and fifth of the season.

Novak (0-3) gave up six runs in two innings for the loss.

Hendrix closing in on more honors for Cats

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

He was K-State's only baseball player to earn all-Big Eight Conference honors last season, making the conference's honorable-mention list.

At the rate he's been going, sophomore Dave Hendrix could do it again this year.

"It was an honor to get that last season, but I haven't really thought about it this year," Hendrix said. "Getting it mainly gave me something to build on."

Hendrix caught the eye of conference coaches after batting .268 as a true freshman last year and starting at first base and right field. Although he didn't play much at the beginning of the season, he came on strong when he did get the chance to play.

"When we first started last season, I didn't play that much. But when I eventually got the opportunity to start, I made the most of it," he said.

"You've just got to be prepared whenever a chance like that comes along."

As a high schooler at Shawnee Mission South, Hendrix earned post-season honors both his junior and senior seasons when he was selected as a first-team all-stater. His .370 batting average as a senior got not only K-State's attention, but also drew offers from Big Eight rival KU and Arkansas.

"I mainly wanted the chance to play right away, and I knew I could do that at K-State," Hendrix said.

Hendrix has had even more playing time this year, which comes as no surprise considering the numbers he's been posting. Batting over .300, Hendrix has 29 RBI while committing just four errors in the field.

Hendrix said an increase in confidence at the plate has helped him succeed this season.

"Coach (David) Chadd gave us a speech about believing in ourselves, and that's really helped me a lot," he said. "Now when I go up to the plate, I know that I can make something happen."

Not only a leader on the field, Hendrix is also one of the few older players on the team the younger Cats approach with any questions they may have.

"If there is a question, they know they can come to me or any of the other guys who have been here a while," he said. "It helps that I was in their same position last year."

Although the Cats are struggling against Big Eight opponents, Hendrix said the team still manages to keep its spirits up.

"We've played really well in most of our games, and we've been in the position to win in a lot of them," he said. "We know we're a young team, but everyone is really looking forward to the future. We're all getting the experience we need, so that keeps us excited about the next few years."

BIG EIGHT STANDINGS

	BIG EIGHT RECORDS			OVERALL		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
Oklahoma St.	15	4	.789	29	11	
Oklahoma	11	6	.647	29	11	
Kansas	11	7	.611	26	11	
Nebraska	8	7	.533	24	16	
Missouri	6	7	.462	26	12	
Iowa State	6	13	.316	22	22	
K-STATE	2	15	.118	11	29	

OUTDOOR TRACK

Tracks' twins make their throwing mark

Kristen and Kirsten Schultz both compete in the javelin. During the Big Eight championship meet, Kristen took first place in the event with a throw of 153 feet, 8 inches. Kirsten placed fourth with a toss of 147'1".

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Kristen and Kirsten Schultz look alike, throw alike and even think alike. But they do have their differences.

Talking with Kristen and Kirsten, members of the K-State track team, is about as confusing as a calculus test.

Kristen will start a sentence and Kirsten, her twin sister, can finish it for her.

"We do think a lot alike," Kristen said. "Sometimes she'll say something that I was just getting ready to say."

Not only do they think alike, but they also compete alike.

Saturday, Kristen, the defending Big Eight Champion in the javelin, took first place in the event with a throw of 153 feet, 8 inches.

Kristen placed fourth in the event with a heave of 147'1".

"It is definitely our favorite event," Kirsten said. "I enjoy competing in all the throwing events, but javelin is my favorite."

Not only do the sisters train and compete together, but they are also roommates. This is where some of the differences begin, Kristen said.

"She doesn't think things are right if they are neat," Kirsten said.

Kristen likes to keep their dorm room ordered.

"She won't go to sleep at night if the closet door is open," Kristen said.

The difference in house-keeping is the only major disagreement they have had, Kristen said.

"They usually get along pretty well," Shannon Flanagan, a teammate, said. "I haven't had to break them up too much."

Last year, Kirsten attended Ottawa University, which was the first time since birth the two had been separated.

The phone bill the two ran up during the year was so high that their parents finally had to take away the phone.

"Our parents got a little upset about the bills we were running up," Kristen said. "We still don't have a phone."

The twins' parents travel to nearly every meet to watch the two compete.

"Our mom has not missed a meet this year," Kirsten said. "She went to Texas, Colorado and Arizona."

Flanagan said she feels it is an advantage for them to train together.

"I feel like I'm their sister, too," Flanagan said. "We cause a lot of trouble together."

The trouble the threesome get into is usually at the expense of throwing coach Steve Fritz.

"We're always trying to get coach," Flanagan said. "They

(the twins) usually get the idea for a prank, and I usually supply the initiative."

The latest prank the three made was having T-shirts designed which read, Fritzy's Throwers, above a picture of Coach Fritz.

"I think he's a great coach," Kirsten said.

Kristen said she has learned a great deal from him.

"He's so patient," Kirsten said. "I'm throwing farther than I ever dreamed in high school."

Their freshman year at Jefferson West High School, just outside of Topeka, was the point when the two started taking athletics seriously, Kirsten said.

The twins played basketball in high school, but both chose to compete in track in college.

"You can't really compare the two sports, they're too different," Kirsten said.

Kristen Schultz said she is very happy with her decision to attend K-State.

"This is the first time I have enjoyed going to practice every day," Kirsten said. "I used to dread practice, but now I can't wait."

Above all else, the twins just love to compete, they said.

Kirsten said, "I want to compete as long as I can or ..."

"Until we stop improving," Kirsten said, finishing Kirsten's statement.



Kristen (left) and Kirsten Schultz pose for a photograph during outdoor track practice. The twins, who compete together in the javelin event, often help each other out by completing each other's sentences.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

Will Siebert, a senior from Manhattan, follows through on his drive during a recent tournament in Wichita. Both the men's and women's golf teams will participate in the Big Eight Tournament April 25-26.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



OSU to defend title

TROY HALTERMAN
Collegian

The Big Eight has long been considered one of the premiere men's golf conferences in the country, with traditional powers such as Oklahoma and Oklahoma State traditionally among the top in the nation.

Entering next week's conference tournament on April 25-26, things don't appear to have changed much as the Cowboys enter the tournament as the nation's top-ranked team, and the Sooners have been among the top five all season.

After the top two teams, it seems to be a little less certain. Colorado enters the tournament ranked 25th, and KU finished second last year and returned three of its key players.

"Oklahoma State is the favorite. They are loaded. The scores they have posted this year are incredible," K-State coach Mark Elliott said.

The other four teams are tightly bunched. K-State, Nebraska and Iowa State appear to be locked in a

battle for the final spot in the NCAA Central Regional.

"I still think we are the fifth-best team if we play like we should," Elliott said. "In a two-day tournament, anything can happen, though."

The event is the last chance for the Cats to make regionals.

"For us to have any chance, we need to finish fifth and beat Nebraska and Iowa State," Elliott said.

Oklahoma State returns as the defending champion and Bob Kalinowski of Colorado returns as the individual champion.

For the third consecutive year, the tournament will be played at Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson.

The K-State team is looking forward to playing the conference tournament close to home.

"I have played Prairie Dunes a lot, and I feel real comfortable playing it. My grandfather was a member, so I played it when I was growing up," senior Sean Robertson said.

Women's tournament features talented teams

TROY HALTERMAN
Collegian

Loaded might be the best way to describe the Big Eight Conference this year in women's golf.

With two teams ranked among the Top 10 in the country and several others hanging around the Top 25 all season, this year appears to be the deepest the conference has been.

"I think OSU and OU are the top two teams. They are both ranked in the Top 10 and have played well all year," K-State coach Jim Brenneman said.

Iowa State returns as the defending champion with several players from last year's team.

"Everyone is really playing well in the conference right now. Top to bottom, this is the

best the conference has probably ever been," Brenneman said.

K-State enters the tournament looking to finish off a successful season.

"We want to play well at the Big Eight Tournament, but there is not a lot of pressure on us since this is a building year for us," sophomore Debbie Chrystal said.

The tournament will be played April 25-26 at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

Chrystal said K-State needs to treat the conference tournament just as any other event.

"You can't let the tourney name get to you. I just try not to get caught up in the scores and who's beating who," Chrystal said. "You just have to play your own game."

Neal, Benson considering transfer possibilities

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

At least two K-State women's basketball players are considering not returning to the team next fall.

Stacy Neal and Mendy Benson told the Collegian last week they may not return for the Wildcats' 1994-95 campaign.

"It's a possibility," Neal said. "I just want to go somewhere where I will contribute a lot."

Benson said she is looking at universities outside the Midwest.

"I'm looking at schools on the West and East coasts," Benson said.

"So far, I've contacted at least five schools, but I can't say which ones."

Interest in the women's team was raised last week when the Kansas City Star reported at least five members of the women's team may not return.

The Star said Benson, Neal, Dana Pollock, Joey Ward and Dionne Burwell are all thinking about leaving.

"Nothing is official yet," Coach Brian Agler said.

"So, it would be unfair for me to comment on them."

The paper also reported that JoMoree Grattan will return to K-State, but she no longer would be playing basketball.

Grattan, a junior from Cleveland, Ohio, was unavailable for comment last week.

Both Benson and Neal said lack of playing time was the primary reason for wanting to leave the program.

"I think that I could be happier somewhere else," Benson said.

"A lot of my considerations to leave have to do with playing time."

Agler said lack of playing time could be a factor in their decisions.

"We are trying to keep everyone happy with what they are doing right now," Agler said.

"This is especially true for our older players."

Both Benson and Neal said they haven't made up their minds fully yet, and there is a possibility they might return next year.

"I won't make my final decision until after school is out," Benson said.

The Cats ended the season 13-14 overall and 5-10 in the Big Eight.

Cats may field full team

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from the regular season for the Cats, though. For the first time in over a month, the netters may be able to field a full team.

Nicholson and Thome may be inserted into the lineup for the tournament. If they do, it will give the Cats a better chance to win some matches. However, an upper-division finish is most likely out of their reach, even with a full team.

"We want to finish as high as we possibly can," Bietau said. "With everything that has happened, if we can finish in the top half of the second four in the conference, that would be an accomplishment."

Personally, Nicholson and Thome know that coming back won't be easy after not being able to practice because of illness.

"If you're sick for a month, the most difficult thing is just coming back," Thome said. "You have lost so much conditioning. You have to get your strength back and be mentally tough, too."

Just because they will have more people in the lineup doesn't mean

the netters are going to do anything different.

"We aren't going to change anything now," Bietau said. "We are going to keep trying to play better, and we're going to try to finish as high as we can in the tournament."

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Athens	\$455
Frankfurt	\$349

Fares are each way from Kansas City based on roundtrip purchase. Restrictions apply, taxes not included and fares subject to change. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel

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Call For A Free Student Travels magazine

Hair Experts Design Team

WE'D LOVE TO GET SNIPPY WITH YOU

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EXPIRES 5-2-94

\$5 OFF YOUR SNIPPY WITH THIS AD at

HAIR EXPERTS DESIGN TEAM **REDKEN**

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Q: What happens when your hangers are empty and your laundry bag is full?

A: You drop off your laundry at

The Wash Palace.

7 a.m.-midnight 3216 Candlewood Center 537-9833

Bring in this ad and receive 10% off any Dry Cleaning, Drop Off Laundry and/or Shoe Repair Service.

Expires June 1, 1994

Jobs!

Summer Jobs in Wichita and Kansas City are available.

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Starting at \$5.50 an Hour

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Need Some Extra CASH?

At Manhattan Biomedical Center you can earn \$30 per week (\$15 each time) donating plasma. Your donation will also help improve the well-being of others.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER

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Richard Parry
Salesman of the Month

Linnard "Jimmie" Hendrix

Ralph Kuhn

style="width: 50px; height: 50px;"/>
Merlyn Pence (CSMR)

DICK EDWARDS MANHATTAN

Hwy. K-18 (by the Airport)

Call 539-7341

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

INSIDE PAGE 8

Social Codes

A look at K-State rules during the 1800s.

THURSDAY



HIGH 82 LOW 53

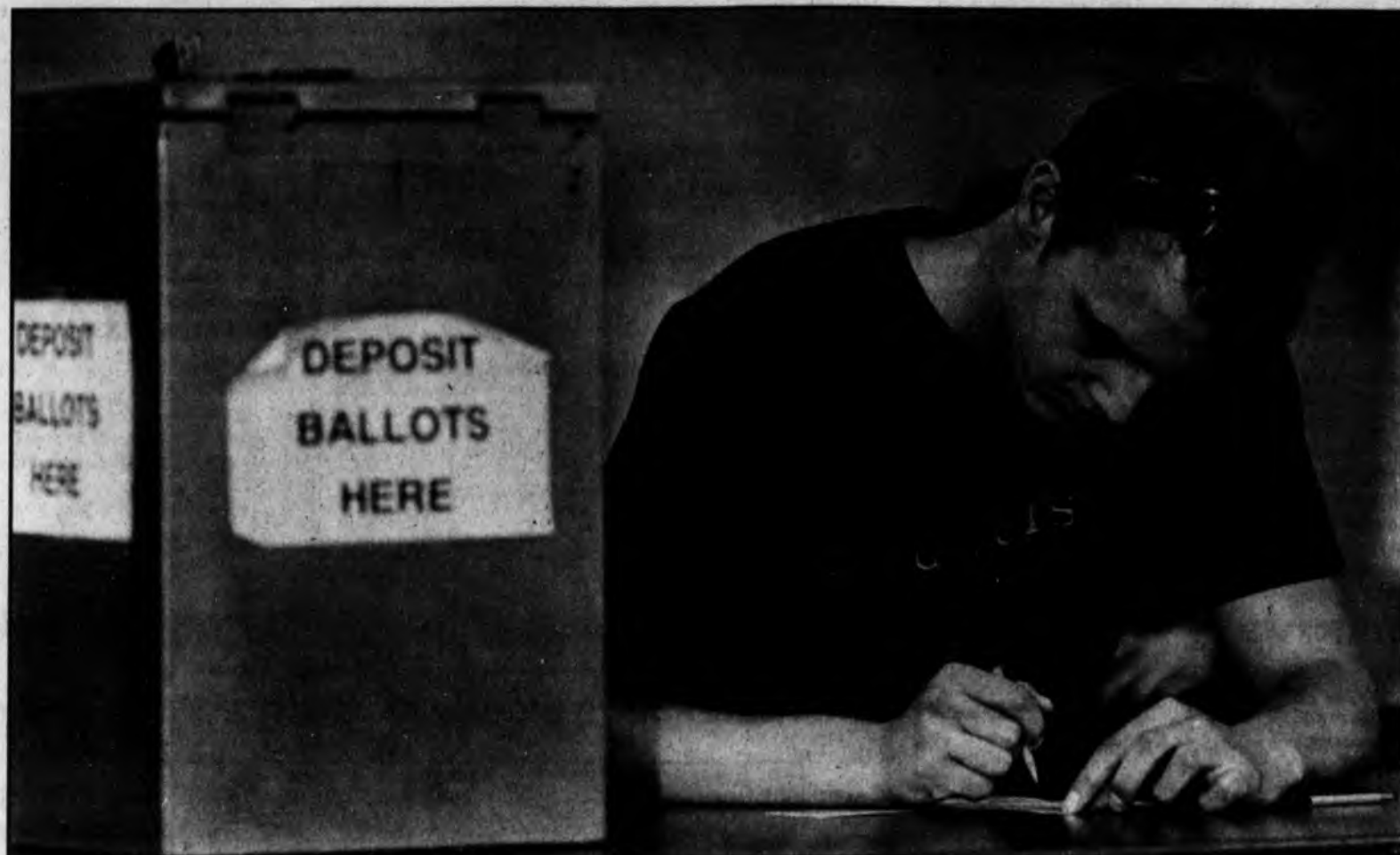
WEATHER — PAGE 2

APRIL 21, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 141

Brian White, freshman in grain science and management, casts his votes during the election Wednesday in the K-State Union. CRAIG HACKER Collegian



Candidates miss report deadline

CRISTINA JANNEY Collegian

Two candidates were disqualified from the Student Governing Association elections Wednesday night for turning in late expenditure reports.

Dan Stack, candidate for engineering senator, and Jay Schneider, candidate for agriculture senator, were dismissed from the election by the Elections Committee.

Stack asked a friend to turn in his report for him. The friend forgot to turn in the report.

Schneider forgot to turn in his report. He said as soon as he realized he forgot the report, he went to the SGA offices.

Neither candidate won in the first election.

"I felt like this new election was a blessing in disguise," Schneider said. "I only lost by five votes, so I put in a lot of time campaigning for this election."

"I feel terrible. I screwed up," The committee members said they had to be consistent on their expenditure rulings.

"We got in trouble for not being consistent on this last time," Kara Rogers, committee member, said. "We have to be consistent."

Shanta Bailey, committee chair, said there were three or four other candidates who did not turn in expenditure reports.

Those people were contacted Wednesday night. Hearings on their expenditure violations will be heard today.

The names of those candidates were not released.

No action was taken against Janelle Moore, candidate for arts and science senator, for having a flier posted in a residence hall.

Moore said she didn't post the flier, and she didn't who posted the flier.

"I know those regulations," Moore said. "I've been through this before. I did not post in the dorms."

"I don't think I should be blamed," she said. "I can't be responsible for one of the 4 billion fliers that are out there."

The committee ruled that there was not enough evidence to prove that Moore posted the flier, so it did not take action on the complaint.

SGA ELECTIONS '94

ELECTION RESULTS

Student Governing Association election results will be available Friday in the SGA offices on the ground floor of the Union. A time has not been set for the release of the results.

If you have questions or concerns, call the SGA office at 532-6541.

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

Fort Riley needs to put best foot forward

"Fort Riley means payroll, contracts and a way of living for lots of folks."

HARLAND PRIDDLE Junction City economic development director

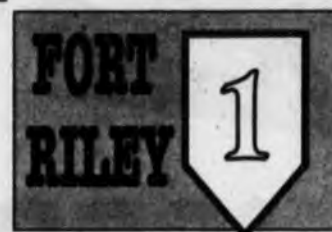
TAWNIA ERNST Collegian

It's time for Fort Riley to be all that can be.

Fort Riley is under consideration by the Basic Realignment and Closure Commission. While its not on an elimination list, the base must present its strengths and work on its weaknesses, Dean Campbell, member of the local Ad-Hoc Steering Committee in support of the base, said.

"Rumors tell you we're already on the list," Campbell said. "Nobody knows. They're just beginning to look at the factors. We have until April of 1995 before the list goes to BRAC."

The fort has several factors in its favor: the economic impact on Kansas, its significant role in training of the National Guard, its role as the No. 1 employer in Kansas, community support and its record in past



conflicts, Harland Priddle, Junction City economic development director, said.

"Fort Riley means payroll, contracts and a way of living for lots of folks," Priddle said.

Fort Riley has some of the best ranges, equipment and training as well as the lowest operating cost of any post in the U.S. Army, Jim Karr, a retired Fort Riley officer, said.

However, one strike it has against it is a lack of adequate family housing.

Demographics of the typical soldier have changed from single to married with children, which Priddle attributes to the

all-volunteer status of the army.

"Quite frankly, we don't have enough housing," Priddle said.

A January report found that 2,825 personnel were on the waiting list for quarters, Priddle said.

An attempt is being made to work with financiers and contractors to develop more housing, Priddle said.

However, he said a lot of developers are leery because of the risk involved.

Bankers and developers aren't the only ones taking a risk with the future.

The closure of U.S. military bases brings up the question of national security.

In 1990, six divisions were cut, leaving 12 active divisions. Since then, the number of missions have increased by more than 300 percent, Karr said.

"We're the 12th largest

See OFFICIALS Page 12

NEWS DIGEST

ASSOCIATED PRESS

► CENSUS PREDICTS KANSAS TO BE 30TH MOST POPULOUS STATE

WASHINGTON — Kansas will become the nation's 30th most populous state by 2020 as the population grows by 582,000, according to new U.S. Census projections.

In 1993, Kansas ranked No. 32 among the states with more than 2.5 million people. By 2020, that figure is estimated to be 3.1 million. In both cases, that's about 1 percent of the U.S. population.

The Census Bureau projected that births in Kansas from 1990 to 2020 will total 1.3 million, compared to 742,000 deaths. The state will rank 31st in births, 33rd in deaths. The elderly population of all

states is expected to rise with the aging of the Baby Boom generation — people born between 1946 and 1964. In Kansas, the proportion of people older than 65 is expected to rise from 13.8 percent in 1993 to 16.5 percent in 2020.

But Kansas' proportion of elderly residents will drop sharply compared to other states. The 1993 figure ranks No. 13 in the nation, while in 2020, it ranks 26th.

All states are also projected to show declines in the proportion of people age 20 or younger. In Kansas, that percentage will drop from 29.7 percent in 1993 to 27.7 percent in 2020.

At the same time, Kansas' population older than age 18 is expected to rise from 1.8 million, or 73 percent, in 1993 to just less than 2 million, or 73.4 percent, in 2020.

By 2020, Kansas is forecast to rank eighth in the dependency ratio. That is, the number of youths and elderly there are for every 100 people of working age between 20 and 64. By 2020, that figure will be 79 for every 100.

Among racial and ethnic groups, whites will lose ground slightly but remain the overwhelming majority at 87.4 percent in 1993, compared to 91.3 percent in 2020.

► JUDGE DISMISSED CHARGES AGAINST NAVY IN TAILHOOK CASE

LAS VEGAS — A federal judge dismissed most of the claims against the Navy contained in a lawsuit by five women who said they were sexually assaulted at the 1991 Tailhook convention.

The women did not have the legal standing to sue the Navy, U.S. District Judge Philip Pro said in his ruling Tuesday. But he did not dismiss the women's claims against the Las Vegas Hilton, where the convention took place, or the Tailhook organization of current and retired Navy aviators.

Pro also said the women could pursue their allegations that the Navy

failed to protect them from being groped and fondled by drunken aviators.

Those filing the lawsuit were Suzanne Hallett of San Diego; Lisa C. Reagan and Marie Weston of Sacramento, Calif.; Judy Mas, Los Angeles; and Rhonda Rama, whose hometown was not available. A trial date for the lawsuit was expected to be assigned later this month.

The woman who blew the whistle on the scandal, former Navy Lt. Paula Coughlin, is not suing the Navy but is pursuing a separate lawsuit against the Tailhook group and the Hilton. Her lawsuit is scheduled for trial this summer.

The five women contend in their lawsuit that the Navy "intentionally attempted to cover up the actions of conventioners." They sought unspecified damages on charges of sexual assault and battery, negligence, intentional infliction of emotional distress and punitive damages.

Pro ruled that people cannot sue the federal government for sexual assault or seek punitive damages from it under the Federal Tort Claims Act.

Pro did allow the women to pursue their argument that the Navy "effectively controlled the area" on the Hilton's third floor, where numerous women said they were groped and fondled.

Union resolution presented to Student Senate

TAWNIA ERNST Collegian

A resolution to help push the K-State Union expansion forward will be presented to Student Senate tonight.

The resolution states that Student Senate would support the administration in approaching the Kansas Board of Regents to continue the project, Trent LeDoux, Senate intern, said.

Under state law, a student referendum is non-binding, but it might help sway the Board of Regents to take action on the expansion, David Frese, student body vice president, said.



The referendum would have increased student fees to \$25 for 26 years in order to remodel and renovate the Union.

The reconsideration was necessary to clear up the mixed message that was sent by last week's vote, Frese said.

The Union referendum narrowly missed passage by less than 1 percent. It needed 60 percent of students in favor to pass.

"If it had lost by about 200 votes, we wouldn't continue," Frese said. "We shouldn't let 30 votes keep us from going forward with the project."

The administration, Student Senate and a majority of K-State students support Union expansion, LeDoux said.

"Fifty-nine percent of the voters

wanted it," LeDoux said. "We can't sit here with our hands tied and let a minority dictate to a majority."

A lack of voter turnout was probably the reason that the referendum didn't pass, he said.

"The big problem is incredible voter apathy," LeDoux said. "I think it lost because a lot of people were going to vote for it but thought, 'Aw, it's going to pass anyway.'"

All students win with the expansion, Frese said.

If it's put off another year, students will see an increase in costs and another year of work goes down the tubes.

Senate could even wind up passing a \$25 fee next fall just for repairs, LeDoux said.

Khrushchev's son to speak April 22

TONYA FOSTER Collegian

The son of a former Soviet leader will be visiting K-State.

Sergei Khrushchev, son of Nikita Khrushchev, a former Soviet Union leader, will be speaking April 22 in the K-State Union Little Theatre.

Dale Herspring, chair of the political science department, said he met Khrushchev at Brown University where Khrushchev is a professor.

"I've known him for a long time," Herspring said. "He's a personal friend."

"He's being invited by the political science department and by the president."

Khrushchev is the author of "Khrushchev on Khrushchev" and "Nikita Khrushchev: Crises and Missiles."

Khrushchev will be arriving today and will also be speaking to the political science department

ment at its banquet on April 23.

Laurie Bagby, professor in political science, said she was looking forward to his speech.

"I think he has a special insight dealing with (Nikita) Khrushchev," Bagby said. "The well-known name will boost the attendance at the banquet."

SERGEI'S SPEECH

Sergei Khrushchev will speak on "Civil Relations and the Missile Gap in the Soviet Union: The Khrushchev Years" at 2 p.m. April 22 in Union Little Theatre.

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► SPY'S WIFE DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF HUSBAND'S WORK

LOS ANGELES — The woman charged with working for the Russians with her CIA-agent husband told the Los Angeles Times she is not a spy and knew very little about her husband's intelligence work.

"I never worked for the Soviets," Rosario Ames said Tuesday during an hour-long interview from her jail cell in Alexandria, Va.

Aldrich "Rick" Ames and his 41-year-old wife were arrested Feb. 21 on espionage conspiracy charges. The FBI said Rick Ames, a 31-year veteran of the CIA, was paid \$2.5 million by the Soviet Union, and later the Russians, to spy for them since

1985.

"I have no idea about it," Rosario Ames said. "I have very little knowledge of Rick's work or his superiors."

She also challenged the government's assertion that she was a paid source for the CIA.

"I was never interviewed, officially hired or met anybody else from the CIA," she said.

In the interview, published Wednesday and conducted with her attorney present, Rosario Ames told of struggling with anger, resentment and bitterness toward her 52-year-old husband, feelings that have since settled into "great sadness and bewilderment."

► HOUSING AND COMMUNITY INVESTMENT ACT UNVEILED

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros unveiled a \$30-billion plan Wednesday that he said would revamp public-housing projects and create more chances for Americans to buy homes.

But some opponents said the proposal would simply reduce the number of affordable places to live, and would result in the government helping upper-income people buy homes through programs established for the poor.

The Housing and Community Investment Act of 1994, which requires congressional approval, would double the amount of federal

aid to homeless people, to \$1.7 billion. It would devote \$1 billion to replacing dilapidated high-rise projects with garden-style apartments.

It also would put \$500 million toward encouraging private developers to build apartments in central cities, and devote another \$500 million to the Clinton administration's "empowerment-zone" plan to spark inner-city business development.

"This is a departure from business as usual. Some of the things that exist in America are profoundly wrong, profoundly flawed, and nothing short of some pretty dramatic changes can make a difference."

► EPA: ONLY 2 PERCENT OF GREAT LAKES FIT FOR USE

WASHINGTON — Only a tiny fraction of the Great Lakes, which contain a fifth of the world's fresh surface water, is fit for all uses, the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

Only 2 percent of the water along 5,319 miles of shoreline was graded in top condition — safe for drinking, fishing and swimming and able to support aquatic wildlife and shellfish free of toxic substances.

Forty percent of the nation's rivers, lakes and streams are too polluted to use for fishing, swimming and boating, EPA Administrator Carol Browner estimated.

Faring relatively well were ocean waters along the coasts, with 80 per-

cent able to support all uses. Eighteen percent of the nation's rivers and streams, or 642,900 miles of water, were assessed.

The survey found 56 percent able to support all uses, with 28 percent rated fair or poor in water quality and 6 percent threatened.

In contrast, 99 percent of the 5,382 miles of Great Lakes shoreline was assessed.

Greg Goudy, an aquatic biologist with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, said the state put the five lakes on a list of waters not supporting all uses because advisories against consuming fish from the lakes have been advised.

► GERMAN SHEPHERD FOUND BURIED ALIVE

PROVIDENCE, R.I. —

Animal cruelty reached new depths when a German shepherd was buried alive with only its head above ground.

The 9-year-old dog died in surgery after it was freed Tuesday, done in by the ordeal.

Veterinarians determined it had been trapped in dirt and debris at least two days and given birth within the past two months.

Pet lovers responded angrily Wednesday.

Mayor Vincent Cianci Jr. called the perpetrators depraved and said they should be buried alive.

Radio and TV stations were flooded with telephone calls from people eager to contribute to a fund to catch those responsible.

► BLIND BOY RECEIVES CORNEA TRANSPLANT

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — A

boy who was born blind three months ago now has two corneas because the parents of two other children agreed to organ donations.

When Zachary Burkhead was born, doctors thought he had an infection that left his eyes swollen. Instead, he had a rare and devastating congenital defect. He was blind.

But in two operations last month, Zachary received corneas from a 20-month-old Denver child and a 6-year-old St. Louis child.

On Tuesday, Zachary, of Wilson, Kan., wiggled on his mother's lap while a doctor at the University of Kansas Medical Center peered into his eyes with a penlight.

"He was real fussy before the operations," Jill Burkhead said. "Now, he smiles. He's happy."

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

At 2:40 a.m., R. Howard, 701 N. 17th St., was issued a notice to appear for operating a vehicle without a driver's license.

At 10:14 a.m., Dr. Adams, Kedzie 215, reported chemicals

dumped and poured down a drain. Loss was \$98.

At 11:54 a.m., Tricia Nolfi, calling from the K-State Union, reported damage done to a window. Loss was \$150.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

At 1:40 a.m., an intrusion alarm was reported at Pfeiffer's Jewelry, 1348 Westloop Place. The west window was damaged.

At 2:37 a.m., Dalene Staats, 717 Humboldt St., Apt. 1, reported damage to a back screen door resulting from a sub-

ject trying to gain entry to the building. Loss was \$100.

At 3:32 a.m., a noise complaint was filed against the Alpha Kappa Lambda Fraternity, 1919 Hunting. The party was broken up and moved inside.

Are you in the mood to get creative?

See page 9 for details about how to submit works for our Study Break edition.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

BULLETINS

■ Alpha Epsilon Delta will have a book drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday on the Union first floor. The honorary will accept used textbooks and children's books.

■ Applications for co-hosts and production staff for the call-in talk-radio show "A Purple Affair" are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union and at the DB92 studios in McCain 317. Applications are due by 5 p.m. April 29.

■ KSU Student Foundation scholarship applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 5 p.m. April 22 in mailbox #47 at the OSAS.

■ Applications for Union Activities Board "Adviser of the Year" are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. The deadline for applications is noon April 22.

BULLETINS

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

■ Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

■ Al-Anon will meet at 5 p.m. in Lafene 021.

■ KSU Horseman's Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 146. Executive committee will meet at 6 p.m.

■ The Twelfth Annual Friends of Mathematics Lecture will be at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

■ Margie Chan of the University of Utah Department of Geology will present "A Sedimentologic Perspective on Paleoclimate in Non-Marine Deposits" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Janet Helm, registered dietitian for the National Livestock and Meat Board, will present "Marketing Your Services and Self in the Age of Consumerism," a Grace M. Shugart Lecture, at 10 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

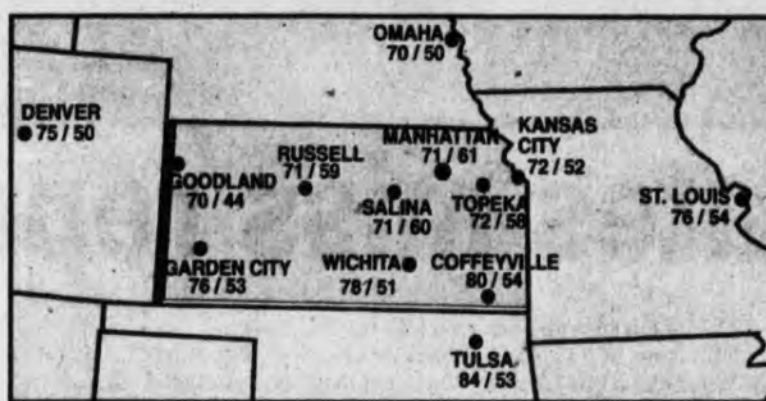
■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ James Stowers Jr., chairman and founder of Twentieth Century Investments, will speak as part of the Society for the Advancement of Management distinguished lecture series at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall.

■ Manhattan National Organization for Women will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Ramada Inn University Club.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



A chance for thunderstorms, mainly in the east. Otherwise partly cloudy in the west and mostly cloudy in the east. Highs in the 70s.

TODAY

A 40 percent chance for thunderstorms, with a high around 75.

TOMORROW

Friday, partly cloudy with a high around 70.

CLOSED CLASS LIST

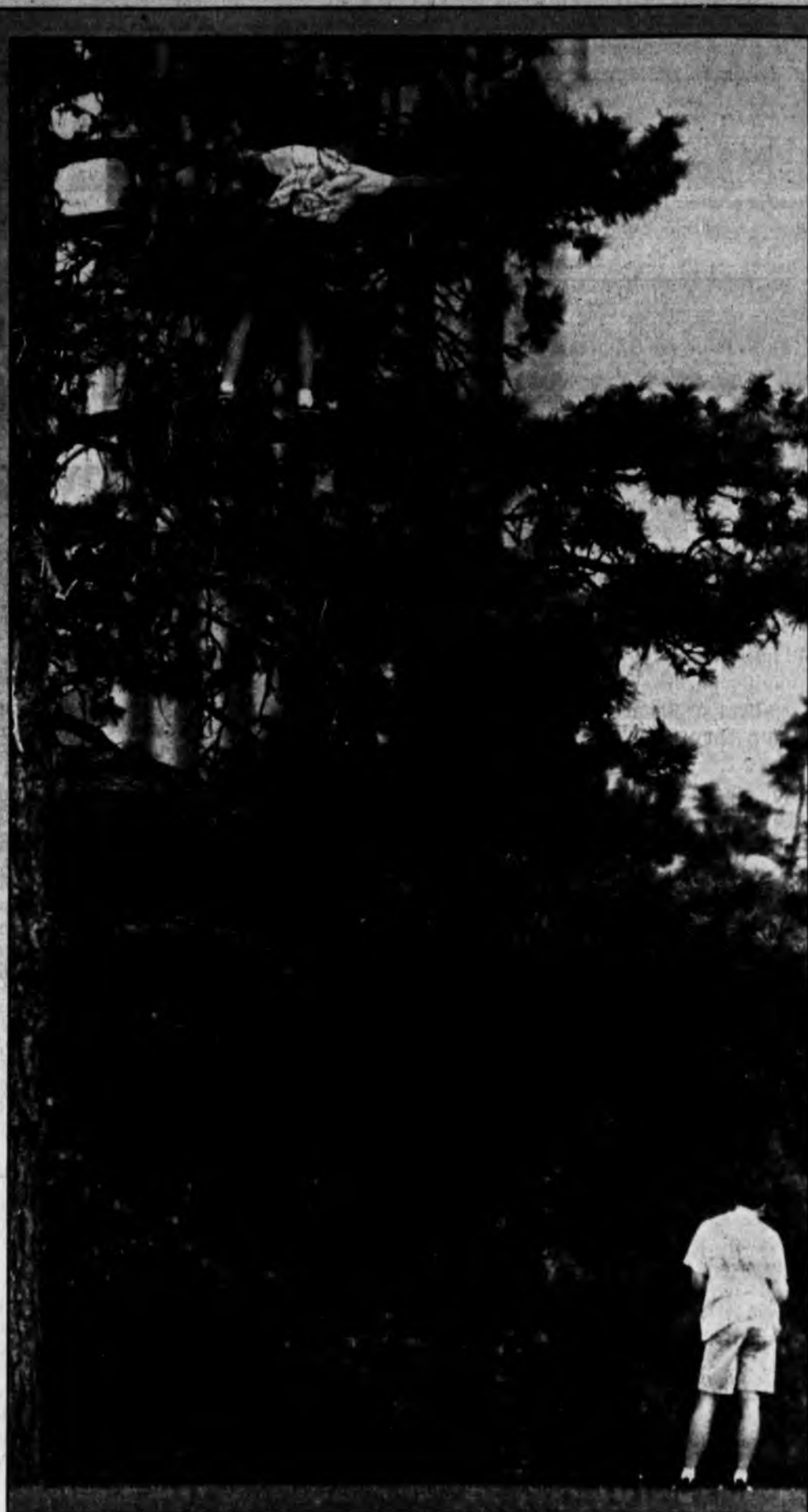
Fall 1994									
00070	04460	07390	10251	11760	16180	20570	24140	27210	31330
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00090	04470	07410	10350	11820	16220	20590	24440	27250	31350
00460	04480	07420	10381	11930	16230	20600	24470	27270	31360
00510	04490	07430	10420	12410	16250	20640	24910	27290	31370
00530	04500	07440	10500	12450	16260	20650	24920	27300	31810
00920	04510	07450	10540	12470	16270	20660	24930	27340	31830
00980	04520	07460	10550	12510	16280	20670	25010	27360	31900
01000	05010	07470	10610	12820	16290	20680	25020	27370	31910
01140	05040	07480	10650	12910	16330	20690	25030	27430	31950
01240	05130	07520	10740	12920	16370	20700	25050	27440	31990
01700	05370	07530	10750	13220	16390	20710	25070	27470	32000
02050	05450	07550	10751	13290	16440	20720	25085	27480	32010
02060	05650	07560	10760	13300	16490	20750	25170	27620	32061
02210	05800	07580	10770	13340	16530	20760	25210	27630	32950
02220	05810	07590	10780	13420	16550	20810	25320	27640	33000
02230	05840	07600	10790	13430	16590	20990	25330	27740	33080
02250	05850	07610	10791	13460	16640	21060	25360	27780	33120
02260	05860	07620	10800	13470	16650	21080	25370	28040	33130
02270	05870	07630	10810	13490	16680	21120	25380	28050	33210
02300	05880	07640	10820	13800	16700	21130	25390	28060	33240
02310	05890	07740	10830	13810	16860	21140	25470	28070	33270
02350	05900	07760	10831	13830	16940	21150	25480	28080	33280
02460	05910	07770	10840	13850	16950	21180	25490	28090	33320
02520	05920	07840	10841	13860	17010	21190	25570	28100	33360
02530	05930	07850	10850	13890	17130	21200	25580	28110	33370
02560	05940	07960	10860	14070	17230	21210	25670	28120	33450
02710	05950	08160	10870	14340	17231	21230	25680	28130	33533
02720	05960	08180	10871	14380	17250	21360	25690	28140	33720
02730	05970	08200	10872	14440	17420	21361	25700	28150	33790
02750	05980	08220	10880	14460	17510	21400	25710	28160	33800
02770	05990	08260	10881	14680	17710	21450	25720	28170	33810
02790	06000	08280	10890	14710	17930	21470	25730	28180	33820
02820	06001	08290	10900	15040	18090	21480	25740	28190	33860
02830	06010	08310	10920	15050	18130	21490	25750	28360	33890
02940	06020	08340	10930	15090	18140	21510	25780	28370	33900
03010	06030	08350	10940	15140	18160	21520	25770	28390	33940
03020	06040	08360	10950	15160	18240	21570	25780	28410	33960
03030	06050	08370	10960	15180	18260	21571	25850	28530	33970
03040	06060	08380	10970	15230	18270	21580	25860	28570	34040
03050	06080	08390	10980	15240	18310	21590	25940	28630	34050
03060	06090	08450	10990	15260	18330	21630	26450	29491	34060
03070	06110	08460	11000	15300	18370	21660	26520	29501	34070
03080	06120	08520	11010	15330	18380	21670	26530	29511	34100
03090	06130	08550	11020	15340	18390	21710	26540	29620	34130
03100	06140	08570	11030	15390	18400	21940	26550	29791	34150
03110	06150	08580	11050	15470	18410	21970	26560	29890	34470
03120	06151	08590	11090	15500	18440	22410	26570	29930	34510
03130	06170	08690	11110	15520	18450	22510	26580	30091	34520
03250	06190	08900	11120	15530	18460	22520	26590	30370	34530
03270	06260	08920	11190	15540	18470	22530	26600	30400	34540
03290	06280	08950	11200	15630	18490	22540	26610	30590	34560
03300	06290	08960	11210	15690	18570	22560	26620	30600	34610
03310	06300	08970	11220	15700	18580	22580	26640	30610	34620
03320	06320	08980	11230	15710	18590	22750	26660	30620	34770
03330	06340	09030	11240	15720	18600	22770	26670	30630	34780
03400	06650	09040	11250	15750	18610	22980	26680	30660	34830
03430	06660	09130	11440	15770	18620	22990	26720	30690	34840
03440	06670	09140	11450	15830	18950	23110	26730	30710	34880
03530C	06680	09150	11460	15850	19110	23190	26740	30720	35250
03650	06690	09160	11570	15880	19200	23240	26750	30730	35630
03730	06730	09180	11580	15900	19210	23270	26770	30740	35660
03760	06740	09220	11590	15940	19680	23400	26780	30750	35670
03770	06980	09230	11600	15980	19690	23430	26790	30760	35720
03780	07020	09240	11601	16050	19700	23460	26820	30770	35750
03790	07030	09260	11620	16060	19710	23500	26840	30780	35770
03800	07040	09280	11630	16070	19720	23580	26850	30890	35780
03810	07050	09570	11640	16080	19730	23620	26890	30940	35810
03830	07100	09750	11650	16090	19740	23630	26900	30980	35840
03850	07110	09760	11660	16100	19750	23650	26920	31010	35870
03930	07120	10150	11700	16110	19820	23750	27000	31290	35880
03980	07240	10191	11720	16160	20350	24020	27100	31300	35900
04000	07370	10240	11750	16170	20560	24100	27170	31320	35920

*Closed class list also available in Unicon

Caught in a tree

Scott Townsend, freshman in architectural engineering, attempts to free a soccer ball from a tree as his friend, Patrick Armstrong, freshman in electrical engineering, waits Wednesday afternoon in front of Goodnow Hall. The two, who are neighbors at Goodnow, were kicking the ball back and forth when Armstrong accidentally kicked it into a tree. Townsend climbed the tree because he was closest.

GARY CONOVER
Collegian



Rainforest wildlife scrambles for survival

CARON CITRO
Collegian

Within 25 to 30 years, at the current rate of destruction, all life left in the rainforest will have to scramble in the few remnants of habitat left to them, a K-State professor told a group of about 70 people Wednesday night.

Dennis Law, professor of landscape architecture, and his wife, Linda Law, addressed the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society and students as a part of the Earth Week celebration in the area.

"I saw the rainforest for the first time seven years ago," Law said.

It wasn't what he expected

from his image of Tarzan.

"It was incredibly beautiful and rich in sound," he said. "There is an atmosphere of mystique pulling you into the rainforest."

But the mystique, the biodiversity and the atmosphere are all in danger due to the destruction of the rainforests.

"The biggest thing we can do about it is talk to people," he said.

Linda Law used audience participation activities to illustrate the hazards of destruction.

She teaches third grade at Bluemont School and uses the same activities to explain the rainforest to her students.

"I never did these activities with adults before," she said.

Graphic depiction of the destruction can be effective to give meaning to the facts.

In the next 20 years, as many as 1 million species may be lost. Most of the lost species

will have come from the rainforest.

One activity had audience members playing the parts of the rainforest.

Another activity illustrated how the rainforest environment can repair itself from damage only until it reaches a point at which it must collapse.

The habitat lasso, an activity using a large rope lasso to show how extinction progresses, was used to demonstrate how animals must live in an environment getting smaller through destruction.

Dennis Law told the group of "animals" within the lasso, "You're going to have to give up your personal space for this one."

As the audience learned more about the rainforest, Dennis Law explained his own efforts.

"I thought for many years about how to help solve this problem," he said.

He wanted to find an economic solution to environmental destruction.

See **ECONOMICS** Page 12



U.N. awaits Council's opinion

Bloodbath in Rwanda grows with each day

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAIROBI, Kenya — U.N. commanders withdrew hundreds of beleaguered peacekeepers from Rwanda on Wednesday as they awaited word from the Security Council on how to respond to the spreading bloodbath.

The options included maintaining a smaller force in hopes of arranging a cease-fire, increasing the number of peacekeepers and trying to end the fighting by force, or pulling

out completely and leaving Rwanda to its fate.

With reports of atrocities growing daily, one human rights organization said the death toll had climbed to at least 100,000.

At least one-third of the 2,500 U.N. peacekeepers left Kigali, Rwanda's capital, on Tuesday and Wednesday, leaving thousands of corpses rotting on the streets and their remaining comrades unable to venture from their posts.

Fewer than 1,700 members of the original mission remained, according to U.N. figures.

U.N. spokesman Mactar Gueye said the removal of what

he called "nonessential people" would reduce the risk for those remaining.

"It is easier to take one suitcase and run to the airport than to take 5,000 suitcases," he said by phone from Kigali.

The U.N. Security Council, preoccupied with events in Bosnia, has taken no decisive action on Rwanda for two weeks, although it has discussed the growing slaughter on several occasions.

While waiting for the council to act, frustrated U.N. officials in Kigali flew 144 Ghanaians, 213 Bangladeshis and 50 other members of the peacekeeping force out of Rwanda.

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Lamborghini Diablo VT with leather interior, cool wheels and a really, really, really fast engine.



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OPINION

APRIL 21, 1994

EDITORIAL BOARD

The following are the members of the Editorial Board of the K-State Collegian, Inc. or the A.C. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

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COLUMNS
Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Recycling a necessity at K-State

Recycling is one program that we can't afford to not pay for.

Think about your future the next time you throw something in the trash.

What you're throwing away might be put to better use if it were recycled instead.

Some groups on campus have taken positive steps toward recycling, and we commend them for that.

The K-State Union is one such organization that has taken the initiative to start recycling programs. Unfortunately, it belongs to the group of only 10 out of 100 buildings that recycle.

That isn't good enough. Nearly all of us are guilty of not doing our part in recycling. There certainly is more we could do here at the Collegian, and there is much more to be

done campus-wide.

The biggest problem is that recycling costs money. K-State spent \$7,562 last year to recycle, and about \$5,000 of that was for the labor.

K-State either needs to accept that recycling will cost money and that it is money well spent, or members of the K-State community should step forward to volunteer time.

Recycling is one program that we can't afford to not pay for. It offers too many precious advantages.

Recycling isn't about making money; it's about doing our part to create less trash and make this campus a cleaner place to live.

Throw out old campaign rules; they don't ensure fair elections

Figured, since I was behind some of the recent appeals and general whining over this year's student government elections, that I should try to be a part of the solution.

The fiasco of having two separate elections being thrown out in two consecutive years rivals the nefarious election records of many Third World countries.

As many of the candidates have suggested, Student Governing Association needs to tackle this issue as soon as possible.

Most people outside of SGA do not know that Senate did try to have a year-long Election Committee, but it could not find anyone to chair it.

I wonder why.

The elections chair is constantly hounded by candidates, journalists and others, and this is very overwhelming.

Would you volunteer for a job that offered no pay, long hours and people hassling you all day?

I sure as hell wouldn't.

I really do feel that it's wrong to blame Shanta Bailey for ALL of the shortcomings of this year's elections.

I remember last year's elections chair, Mary Farmer, was recipient of much of the

same scrutiny as Bailey.

This year's regulations were approved by Student Senate, after minimal debate.

The people who voted for these regulations are a lot of the same people who are complaining now, months after they could have done something to change the flawed regulations.

The regulations tell you how big your signs can be, where you can put them and what they can say.

There are special regulations for posting in the residence halls, in the Union and even a whole section devoted to banners.

I know many of the candidates, some of them quite well, and do not believe any of them, by missing restrictive deadlines or not raising their banners above 10 feet, intended to gain some kind of advantage over one another.

I believe the only reason for any elections guidelines at all should be to prevent an unfair advantage being given to anyone.

The spending limits imposed on the campaigns are a positive step, as no one should ever be able to buy an election; however, there are plenty of ways to get around this within the current rules.

As the regulations now stand, candidates do not have to claim the T-shirts they buy as campaign expenditures.

Theoretically, a prospective (and very wealthy) student leader could buy a shirt for every K-State student, but only have to claim he spent around \$40 for setting up the screen to print the shirt.

The time has come to minimize these regulations, with the intent being to promote

fairness and prevent sniveling.

We promote fairness by not allowing any one party to gain an advantage because of the amount of money in his or her pocket, or because of devious acts, such as covering up or tearing down an opponent's materials.

We prevent sniveling by having an Election Committee that will do its duty to inform all candidates of the regulations and then be prepared to use the same standard on all persons guilty of breaking the regulations.

Hopefully, we can prevent another botched election by downsizing these regulations into a few basic rules.

1. A uniform spending limit, on ALL materials purchased.

2. Environmentally friendly posting regulations. We could limit the total number of signs on trees and have candidates volunteer to help the Division of Facilities clean up blowing posters and other trash.

3. Elimination of overtly anal regulations, the main cause of heartache and sniveling. The banner, poster size and time deadlines all come to mind. Who cares if a banner comes less than 10 feet from the ground or if somebody was a few minutes late bringing paperwork to the office?

4. Clear definitions of political parties and write-in candidates, as well as regulations pertaining to them.

The answer is just simply to lighten up a little and be thankful that we live in a country that permits democratic elections, even on this minute scale.

Andrew Tomb is a senior in political science.

The people who voted for campaign regulations are a lot of the same people who are complaining now, months after they could have changed them.

Government maintains perfect record of idiocy and blatant hypocrisy

Sometimes, the nation's capital needs a reality check: So, here goes.

News Flash: Smokers know cigarettes are addictive. They know they are addicted. They figure that's their business. Cigarette smoke causes lung cancer. They know this, too. But they still think that's their business because you can't kill anyone by driving on nicotine. It doesn't make you hallucinate or rot your brain. It just turns your lungs black. Smokers are not stupid. They know the risks.

But it is not all tobacco users who are being specifically targeted. It's just smokers. Hillary Clinton doesn't want a 75-cent tax on every can of chewing tobacco or box of cigars. Society's prejudice against smokers may have just manifested itself again in the form of legislation. It's not to the point of McCarthyism against people who choose to smoke, but the same general concept is behind it.

I'd even go so far as to say that they are aware enough of their surroundings to notice cigarette advertisements and know when they are being targeted. If I can figure it out, so can they. Smoking doesn't make you illiterate.

If Congress were smart enough or honest enough to realize and admit that people will willingly poison themselves regardless of the consequences, it could stop playing games with the CEOs of tobacco companies and forcing them to lie through their teeth at these hearings.

What these tobacco company suits should say is, "Look, John Doe is a big boy. He knows the dangers and he wants to smoke anyway. Who are you to tell him he can't?"

Is our legislative branch also going to slap a big fat tax on bathroom cleaners and Windex? You insert those into your body, and you're going to die a lot quicker than a two-pack-a-day smoker.

Granted, my logic is flawed here, but it is true that the government allows us access to more dangerous things than cigarettes. Take guns, for example. I cannot recall ever having heard that we should tax guns. Maybe that's because the government is such a big consumer of firearms.

If we taxed guns, it might reduce the crime rate. At least tobacco usage hasn't been directly linked to crime.

But smoking cigarettes is an unnecessary habit that is harmful to

the people who engage in that particular behavior.

I'm not sure why it is being targeted in this manner, but there are worse things that people can be prejudiced against.

I have a lawyer prejudice myself, and a lot of people are just plain antagonistic about doctors because they make a lot of money.

This money prejudice shows up in tax brackets. The income tax form should have little comments you have to read before you can pay that accurately reflect the government's attitude.

For the lower brackets, something like "You only made \$4,000? You poor guy. Tell you what. Keep it. Better luck next year."

For the middle brackets: "Congratulations! Your segment of society has the honor of bearing most of the tax burden and supporting government waste. Keep up the good work!"

And of course, the feds would have a little fun with the rich folks: "How dare you. Did you see how much money you made? Give it to us. We need it to put pressure on Phillip Morris. Oh, you smoke too? What a drag on society. We don't care if you can't afford it. Fire a few employees from your small business, and we'll put them on welfare with the money."

If these little editorial comments were in fact on tax forms, it wouldn't cut government waste, but it would cut government hypocrisy. The same hypocrisy that makes congresspeople think they can grill company executives about business practices as if their own noses were clean. Of course, we'd have to be able to write back.

"Hey, (insert name of your favorite senator or representative) take some of this and put it in the House bank. I'd hate to have you writing more bad checks."

"Love, the constituency."

Sara Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.



SARA SMITH



ANDREW TOMB

MARLETT'S WORLD



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We want to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Denise Clarkin
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

► PARKING

SGA, Collegian, students all to blame for no parking solution

Dear Editor,

The Student Governing Association, Collegian and students have all developed possible solutions to our parking problem including parking garages, busing and new lots. However, each of these groups is solving the wrong problems.

Problem No. 1 is SGA. Student representation on any council of Traffic and Parking, historically, has been atrocious. K-State students do not have fair and equitable parking because students are not fairly represented by our SGA.

It is impossible for the students to be heard if they do not have a voice. It is that simple.

Next, at the present time there is no formal way for the representatives on the parking council to update the SGA. The work and knowledge are wasted without this procedure for informing the SGA body.

My last concern is that the SGA body must take any concern about the parking issue with the utmost seriousness — not laughter as it did during the April 7 meeting.

Our SGA was not elected to conduct social gatherings each Thursday. The SGA is elected to deal with issues concerning our campus with speed and accuracy. To achieve this purpose, a degree of professionalism is required.

Problem No. 2 — the Collegian. Please call the Collegian (532-6556) and ask why no information was ever printed about the 500 "student only" spaces apportioned in the D lots during the March 17 meeting of the parking council. The answer should be that your campus newspaper does not bother to attend parking meetings. As was apparent in the April 15 issue, the Collegian is too concerned with developing unrealistic quick fixes to the prob-

lem rather than printing valuable historical information that would show the true causes of today's problems.

Problem No. 3 — students. Face the facts. It is time for us to quit asking the administration to develop a solution. Let's give it a workable plan to implement.

Solutions. SGA needs to work with the new standing committee on parking under the supervision of Michelle Ecklund. She will need senators who will attend every meeting.

The Collegian, as the largest influence of student opinion, must make the effort to address all sides of the issue without introducing their unrealistic quick fixes.

Finally, the students must start this initiative. Go to meetings, call your SGA senator, write to the Collegian and have a voice.

Robert Kohl
sophomore/business administration and modern languages

► FREDDY'S VISIT

Phelps and family need to brush up on the Bible and its meaning

Dear Editor,

Fred Phelps. What can you say? This guy has been a nuisance ever since he started his anti-gay crusade.

What kind of God-loving Christian would call people dykes and fags? One of Phelps' female followers was particularly rude — when a student asked her how well she knew the Bible, she made a comparison to how well the student knew Shakespeare. How dare they compare the Bible to Shakespeare. This mentality of hating a certain type of people only shows Phelps and his followers as ignorant themselves.

It's sad to see that some of Phelps' followers

are his grandchildren, who I wouldn't imagine are a day over 8 years old. What is this teaching these children? It is teaching them it is OK to hate specific groups. This will leave them with a short tolerance level, and they will probably end up hating African Americans, Hispanics, Jewish people and anyone else who doesn't like their grandfather's preaching.

Fred Phelps came to K-State with one intention, and he got exactly what he wanted — attention. He wasn't standing there because he knew students would understand his views or change their minds. He wanted them to sit there and loathe him while he talked about religious garbage and yelled expletives.

While Fred Phelps is not lying about the Bible, he is blowing it way out of context. Concerning homosexuality, the New American Standard Bible says, "You shall not lie with a male as one lies with a female; it is an abomination" (Leviticus 18:22).

If Phelps has read the Bible as he says he has, then he should be familiar with Matthew 7:1. Jesus states "Do not judge lest you be judged." He stands up and judges everyone as a fag or a dyke without thinking how God has commanded us not to judge others.

If he knew the Bible better, maybe he'd be a kinder man who didn't have to discriminate against homosexuals to make himself feel better.

He should take special heed to Matthew 7:21-23, which states, "Not all who sound religious are really godly people. They may refer to me as 'Lord,' but still won't get into heaven. For the decisive question is whether they obey my Father in heaven. At the judgment, many will tell me, 'Lord, Lord, we told others about you and used your name to cast out demons and to do many other great miracles.' But I will reply, 'You have never been mine. Go away, for your deeds are evil.'"

Matthew Basler
freshman/political science

Campus recycling needs improving

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

More students on campus are recycling, but there is still room for improvement.

Recycling in the K-State Union began in 1990 after encouragement from ecology groups on campus, Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said.

"It would be nice if the whole campus had a recycling program," Connaughton said. "Nationwide, a lot of schools do."

"There are about eight to 10 buildings on campus that have recycling programs, but we have over 100 buildings, so we have a ways to go."

Those buildings have recycling programs include Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard halls.

About 18 buildings on campus used to recycle, Ed Rice, assistant vice president for facilities, said, but budget strains forced K-State to limit the number of buildings that recycle.

Six years ago, Rice said, one pound of aluminum cans sold for 60 cents, making it more cost efficient to recycle on campus. Today, one pound of aluminum sells for about 20 cents. For this reason, it costs about \$7,000-8,000 per year to have recycling on campus.

"I think we'll continue to recycle," Rice said. "We've kept the program going, and it will eventually

ly expand, but it will take money to work.

"Recycling will never pay for itself unless the government makes it so it costs too much not to."

Al Seely, manager of custodial services, said the biggest expense of recycling on campus is labor. It cost K-State \$7,562 to recycle last fiscal year, with almost \$5,000 paying for labor.

The Union recycles items such as newspaper, white and color paper, cardboard and aluminum cans.

Only about a few hundred dollars is made each semester from recycling in the Union, Connaughton said, and the money is placed in a general operating account for the Union.

In residence halls, the policies and reasons for recycling differ.

Ken Hancock, senior in architectural engineering, became involved with recycling when he became the first environmental chair in charge of recycling in Moore Hall three

years ago.

"It's something we've worked on for three years. We've shown profits, but I don't think we even recycle half of what we could."

Hancock said although he does not recycle for monetary reasons, the profit incentive helps encourage many floors to participate.

The first year Moore Hall participated in recycling more than \$300 was made for programs in the residence hall, and more than \$200 was made the second year.

Recycled items from buildings on campus, including residence halls, are transported to Howie's Recycling, 626 S. 10th St.

Greg Wilson, manager of Howie's Recycling, said the recycled items are taken to a variety of places and used to make several different items.

Newspaper is placed in a semi-trailer and then taken to Wellsville. From there it is made into things such as blown-in insulation.

Aluminum cans are also bailed

at Howie's. They are then transported to Alcoa, Tenn. or Warrick, Ind. From there, the aluminum is melted down slowly and re-made into more cans.

Glass is chopped into pieces at Howie's then transported to Sapulpa, Okla. From there it is made into more glass.

Plastics are bailed at Howie's, then transported to Phillips 66 in Tulsa and used to make a variety of things, such as plastic lumber used to make road signs, because it is non-biodegradable.

Wilson said the reason the recycled items are shipped to so many different places is simple.

"Each specialize in each different type of material," he said. "It depends where they can use it."

Wilson said he has seen a trend toward an increase in recycling.

"More people are doing it," he said. "The key is people separating the recyclable material. If everything is mixed, it's basically garbage."

REUSE IT OR LOSE IT

Within the last fiscal year, July 1, 1992 to June 30, 1993, the amount of material recycled on campus totaled:

- 1,946 pounds of aluminum
- 52,671 pounds of computer paper
- 51,044 pounds of bond paper (includes copy paper)
- 10,282 pounds of newsprint
- Total cost for K-State to recycle these materials: \$7,562
- From July 1, 1993 to April 18, 1994 K-State has collected 1,519 pounds of aluminum so far this year.



Source: Al Seely, manager of custodial services

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an
Attorney at Law
to discuss

H-1B visas and labor certification/permanent residency process

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Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$62 per undergraduate resident credit; \$76 per graduate resident credit; \$216 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$228 per graduate nonresident credit. Off-campus coursework will be \$72 per undergraduate credit and \$95 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566 or visit 131 College Court.

Course Title	Course #	Credit	Ref. #	Dates	Times
Home Horticulture	HORT 153	2 UG	94500	May 16-27	1:00-4:00 p.m.
TOP/Italy 20th Century	ARCH 601	3 UG/G	94501	May 16-June 3	9:00 am.-noon
PRB/Delineation Pastels	IAR 406	3 UG	94502	May 16-June 3	2:30-5:30 p.m.
PRB/Beg. Airbrush	IAR 406	3 UG	94503	May 16-June 3	6:00-9:00 p.m.
PRB/Advanced Airbrush	IAR 406	3 UG	94504	May 16-June 3	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Site Planning and Design	LAR 500	3 UG	94505	May 16-June 3	1:00-4:30 p.m.
PRB/Comm. Documentation	LAR 741	2 UG/G	94506	May 16-27	9:00 a.m.-noon
PRB/Sketch Water Color	LAR 741	2 UG	94557	May 17-June 3	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Introduction to Planning	PLAN 315	3 UG	94507	May 16-June 3	6:30-9:30 p.m.
Small Comm. & Rural Area Plan.	PLAN 740	3 UG/G	94508	May 16-June 3	8:30-11:30 a.m.
TOP/Arch America 90s	ANTH 522	3 UG	94510	May 16-June 3	9:00 am.-noon
SSART/Mixed-Airbrush	ART 300	2 UG	94511	May 16-June 3	8:30 a.m.-noon
SSART/Natural Basketry	ART 300	2 UG	94512	May 16-27	1:00-5 p.m.
Human Form and Composition	ART 301	3 UG	94513	May 16-June 3	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Top/Fiction Writing	ENGL 395	3 UG	94514	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon
Top/Mod Irish Literature	ENGL 395	3 UG	94515	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon
STU/Hist Family Violence	HIST 552	3 UG/G	94516	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon
TOP/Moscow 20th Century	HIST 563	3 UG/G	94517	May 9-23	7:00 a.m.-10 p.m.
Creating Multimedia	MC 511	3 UG/G	94518	May 16-June 3	1:00-4:30 p.m.
Top/Stress Management	KIN 398	2 UG	94519	May 16-27	9:00 a.m.-noon
Intuitive Geometry	MATH 309	2 UG	94520	May 16-27	12:30-3:30 p.m.
TOP/Geometry and Art	MATH 591	3 UG/G	94521	May 16-June 3	8:30-11:30 a.m.
Hebrew (Ivrit)	MLANG 110	2 UG	94522	May 16-June 3	9:00-11:00 a.m.
TOP/Hist Rock Music	MUSIC 220	2 UG	94523	May 16-27	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Beginning Recorder Playing	MUSIC 260	2 UG	94524	May 16-27	6:00-9:00 p.m.
History of Musical Instruments	MUSIC 310	2 UG	94525	May 16-27	9:00 a.m.-noon
Jazz in K C and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	2 UG	94526	May 16-27	1:00-4:00 p.m.
Women Peace and War	SOCWK 580	3 UG/G	94527	May 16-June 3	1:00-4:00 p.m.
PROB/Sociodrama	SPCH 799	2 UG/G	94528	May 19-22	Th 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Fr 9:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sa 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Su 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
TOP/Hist Family Violence	WOMST 500	3 UG	94529	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon
TOP/Nicaragua Now	WOMST 500	3 UG	94530	May 16-June 3	1:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Top/Black Women Playwrights	WOMST 500	3 UG	94531	May 16-June 3	6:00-9:30 p.m.
TOP/Women in Popular Film	WOMST 500	3 UG	94532	May 16-June 3	1:30-5:00 p.m.
Administrative Communications	GENBA 391	3 UG	94533	May 16-June 2	5:15-9:00 p.m.
Intro to Business	GENBA 498	1 UG	94534	May 16-26	6:30-9:00 p.m.
Intro to T Q M	MANGT 300	1 UG	94535	May 20-21	Fr 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Sa 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
IS/Computer Concepts	MANGT 498	3 UG	94536	May 16-June 1	5:15-9:00 p.m.
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2-3 UG	94537	2 Cr=May 16-27 3 Cr=May 17-June 3	5:00-8:00 p.m.
IS/ Motivating Students	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94538	May 18	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Top/Strategic Planning	EDACE 786	2 G	94539	May 16-June 3 M,Th,F	5:00-9:00 p.m.
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94540	May 16-27	8:30-11:30 a.m.
IS/Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94541	May 18-26	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
IS/Environmental Education	EDCIP 502	3 UG	94542	May 16-June 3	4:30-7:30 p.m.
Intro to T Q M	DEN 300	1 UG	94543	May 20-21	Fr 6:00p.m.-10:00 p.m. Sa 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
CAD in Eng. & Construction	ARE 311	2 UG	94544	May 16-June 1	8:00 a.m.-noon
PRB/Indoor Air Quality	ARE 620	2 UG	94545	May 16-27	1:00-4:00 p.m.
PRB/Construction Ethics	CNS 544	2 UG	94546	May 16-27	9:00 a.m.-noon
Corrosion	CHE 356	1 UG	94547	May 16-20	9:00 a.m.-noon
Computer-Aided Highway Design	CE 511	2 UG	94548	May 16-27	9:30 a.m.-noon
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94549	May 16-June 3	8:00-11:30 a.m.
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94550	May 16-June 3	1:00-4:30 p.m.
TOP/Prolog Programming	CIS 490	3 UG	94551	May 16-June 3	1:00-4:15 p.m.
TOP/Med Terminology	FN 520	1 UG	94553	May 16-21	9:30 a.m.-noon
PRB/Dietetic Counsel	HRIMD 499	2 UG	94554	May 16-June 3	2:00-5:00 p.m.
Coping with Life Crises	HDFS 603	3 UG/G	94555	May 16-June 3	8:30 a.m.-noon
Top/Aging in Cinema	HDFS 708	2-3 UG/G	94556	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon



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SPORTS

APRIL 21, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



KANSAS CITY BEATS DETROIT, 11-6

DETROIT (AP) — Gary Gaetti hit two homers and tied a career high with six RBIs as the Kansas City Royals spoiled Detroit rookie Jose Lima's major-league debut Wednesday with an 11-6 win against the Tigers.

The win was the Royals' sixth in their last seven games and lifted them to 7-6. Detroit is 3-6 at Tiger Stadium this season.

BASKETBALL

Young agrees to play in Manhattan

TREY JOHNSON

Collegian

Mark Young will attend K-State next season, provided he passes the required entrance exam.

Young met with K-State's new basketball coach, Tom Asbury, Tuesday night and liked what he heard.

"We talked about his time at Pepperdine," Young said. "We talked about the type of game he plays, the type of offense and about academics."

Young, who was originally recruited by former coach Dana Altman, took the entrance exam last weekend, but he will not know the results for three to four weeks.

Until now, it was unclear whether Young would fulfill his commitment to play at K-State. After Altman resigned from his coaching position, Young said he was going to consider options other than K-State.

Assistant coach David Campbell, who moved to K-State with Asbury, said he believed that Young's comments were simply a knee-jerk reaction to Altman's leaving.

"It's frustrating when you lose a coach," Campbell said. "Somebody recruits you, and then all of a sudden, that person is not there. I think some of the comments you've read in the paper about him making are just ones out of frustration."

"I think once he gets the opportunity to talk to Coach Asbury and myself, hears about our philosophy and what we want to do in the program, it is my hope that he is going to be here next year."

Young said Wednesday that he had decided to stick by his original decision. The talk with Asbury helped clarify the decision, Young said.

"If I pass the test, I will be coming to K-State," Young said. "I heard they were looking for a coach that did an up-tempo kind of game. He said he will play a game like he did at Pepperdine."

Young said he was not too surprised when Altman resigned from K-State and moved to Creighton.

"After the type of season he had, and the rumors I heard, I wasn't really shocked by him leaving," Young said. "He had to do what was best for him."

Young said he will be making an official visit to the K-State campus in the near future.



MARK LEPPINGWELL/Collegian

Air time

Steven Duren, junior in art and elementary education, soars skyward as he leaps across the long jump pit during track practice Wednesday afternoon.

TENNIS

Netters winning off the court with books

CRAIG PINKERTON

Collegian

Six members of K-State's tennis team are showing why it is called "student-athletes."

Six netters have been named to the 1994 Phillips 66 Academic All-Big Eight Women's Tennis Honor Roll.

The Wildcats placed more student-athletes on the list than any other conference school. Colorado was second, plac-

ing five. Oklahoma was the only team with more first-team selections than K-State, with four to the Cats' three.

"Academically, this has been one of the best performances we have ever had," Coach Steve Bietau said. "Our student-athletes deserve some recognition. I'm proud of their effort."

A total of 25 women earned the honors, including 17 of which who were named to the first team.

Summer Ruckman, who was named to the first team, was the only women's tennis player to earn a 4.0 grade point average on this year's list. Ruckman, a junior, is a pre-journalism major.

Daniel Schultz, a freshman on Oklahoma State's men's team, was the only other player to earn a 4.0 GPA.

Nikki Lagerstrom and Martine Shrubsole were also named to the first team. Lagerstrom, a freshman, has a 3.8

GPA in business, and Shrubsole, a junior, has a 3.31 GPA in kinesiology.

Three members of the squad were named to the honor roll. Brooke Brundage, a junior in education/art, posted a 3.65 GPA. Karen Nicholson, a freshman, earned a 3.0 GPA while majoring in arts and sciences. Alex Thome, a freshman in biochemistry, earned a 3.08 GPA.

It was the first time any of the Cats had appeared on the honor roll.

To qualify for the honor roll, a student must post at least a 3.0 GPA either cumulative or in the previous year.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Track meet to kick off today

WESS HUDELSON

Collegian

Tie on your running shoes and start to warm-up — the intramural track meet begins today at R.V. Christian track.

The annual event starts at 4:15 p.m. with the fraternity 3,200-meter relay.

The fraternity 3,200-meter relay and the independent and women's 3,000 meters are the only events that will reach finals today.

The top eight runners in the events will advance to the finals on Saturday, which begin at 9 a.m.

The fraternity softball throw, the independent and women's shot put, the fraternity long jump and the residence hall high jump also begin today.

"Our turnout is down a little from last year, but it is still incredible how many people enter this," Bryan Skinner, assistant director of recreational services, said.

The remainder of the fraternity independent preliminaries will be run at 4:15 p.m. Friday.

Skinner said as long as the weather stays clear, the meet will be run precisely on schedule.

Therefore, runners need to be prompt when their events are called.

"If it rains, we will have to make adjustments as we go," Skinner said.

It could rain all day as long as it is clear during the track meet, Skinner said.

The meet, aside from the softball intramural tournament, is the last opportunity for fraternities to gain all-University intramural points.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has a three-point advantage against Beta Theta Pi, 885-882.

"We've got every event covered even if they aren't very good at it," Scott Eck, TKE intramural chairman, said. Fraternities gain points through participation.

BASEBALL

Cats lose in bottom of 9th, 2 outs

BRIAN ANDERSON

Collegian

Eleven.

The K-State baseball team has lost 11 games in a row. The latest were two losses to Missouri at Simmons Field in Columbia, Mo.

The Cats (11-31 overall, 2-17 in the Big Eight) lost 12-5 on Tuesday and 12-11 on Wednesday. With the wins, the Tigers moved their record to 28-12, 8-7 in the league.

K-State's 11-game skid is approaching the longest winless streak in school history, a 14-game losing streak by the 1984 squad.

K-State was doing well in Wednesday's contest, leading 9-0 by the third inning.

But Missouri got three runs in the third and sixth innings and five runs in the seventh inning, eventually tying the game at 11-11.

The Tigers got their final run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning off reliever Brian Heirholzer (0-1).

The Missouri pitching staff gave up only six hits and stranded just four Cats on bases.

The Tigers' Chris Giuliani, who had pitched in 13-2/3 innings before Wednesday's contest, pitched the final three innings and did not give up a hit, recording his first career victory.

The Tigers stayed in the game with the hitting of Brent Chamberlain.

Chamberlain went 4-for-5 with two triples, a double and seven runs batted in to help Missouri win the game.

Tuesday, Missouri used a six-run third inning to beat K-State by a score of 12-5.

Chris Robertson struck out eight Cat batters in 7-1/3 innings to move his record to 7-3.

K-State starter David "Country" Johnson gave up four runs in 2-plus innings, falling to 2-2 for the season.

The Missouri offense collected 18 hits — four hits apiece by David Sanderson, who had a triple and a double, and Grant Ingram.

For the season, Missouri took five games from K-State.

The last time a Tiger team swept the Wildcats was in 1988.

CATS DIAMOND DATA

	A	B	R	H	E
Missouri	0	0	3	5	0
K-State	1	0	8	6	2

K-State Wildcats					Missouri Tigers				
Name	AB	R	H	RBI	Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Buell	3	2	0	1	Swift	5	1	1	0
Poepard	5	1	2	0	Nivens	3	3	1	1
Fereday	5	2	1	0	Sanderson	3	4	2	1
Hendrix	5	1	1	2	Ingram	4	1	0	1
Kapriel	2	1	1	2	Chamberlain	5	0	4	7
Harber	4	1	0	0	Bell	3	0	0	0
Hess	3	1	0	0	Greene	1	0	0	0
Dixon	2	1	1	2	Seymour	3	1	1	1
Green	2	1	0	0	White	3	1	0	0
Decker	0	0	0	0	Towe	5	1	2	0
Heirholzer	0	0	0	0	Giuliani	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	6	7	Totals	35	12	11	11

Winning Pitcher — Giuliani (1-0) Losing Pitcher — Heirholzer (0-1)

Missouri has beaten K-State in eight-straight games, dating back to last year's season.

The Cats start a three-game homestand on Friday with the Oklahoma Sooners.

The Sooners, who are 30-11, are one game out of first place in the league's standing.

The game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

BIG EIGHT/WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

'Big 12' play may begin sooner than planned

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The sooner the Southwest Conference disbands, the sooner the "Big 12" could become reality.

A two-year timetable for the beginning of competition in most sports among the full new membership was set last month when four SWC schools accepted an invitation to join the Big Eight.

But with three of the four remaining SWC members announcing Tuesday they are going into an expanded Western Athletic Conference, the birth of the "Big 12" may not be two years away.

"We will not do anything on the competitive side in the Big Eight until two things happen," DeLoos Dadds,

athletic director at Texas, said Wednesday. "When the four institutions we're leaving agree to it, and No. 2, when the Big Eight says we're ready."

Because of contracts with the College Football Association, 1996 is almost certain to be the first year the Big 12 will integrate football schedules.

But the other sports could be brought into alignment quicker than expected, depending on what happens at a meeting of SWC athletic directors April 29 in Dallas.

Texas A&M athletic director Wally Groff said the meeting was to "discuss how we're going to close down the conference."

The four original Big Eight members and newcomers Texas, Texas

A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech have a four-day meeting scheduled in Kansas City the second week in May.

Three of the four remaining SWC schools, Rice, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist said they will join a new 16-team WAC.

Houston would be the only SWC school left.

"If those four tell us, 'We would prefer to do something on our own. You guys go ahead and do your deal,' then we're going to the Big Eight and saying, 'We're free to do these kind of deals right now. Are you interested?'" Dadds said.

"I don't think anything will happen in football until 1996. The other (sports) could happen sooner, and that includes basketball. But I think football is a 1996 subject."

CLUB SPORTS

Ultimate team flies into Top 25

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

Last weekend, the K-State men's Ultimate Frisbee™ team finished in third place at the Collegiate Sectional Tournament in Iowa City, Iowa.

The key to the Flying Dorothy's finish was an upset of eventual champion Iowa as the team finished with a 7-1 record. This was the best the club has ever finished.

"The winds played a major role in most of the games," Bruce Broce, senior in anthropology, said. "The winds were about 30 mph out of the west, and we took advantage of it. We scored our winning goal against Iowa with an upwind goal."

The wind also played another factor in the games, causing most of the teams to switch to a zone defense, Broce said.

The team also posted victories against Nebraska, Iowa State, Washington and Grinnell College en route to qualifying for the Collegiate Midwest Regional this weekend at Grinnell College.

"We will be leaving Friday," Broce said. "We then play on Saturday morning. We don't know who we play yet because the seeds haven't been set yet. There are still more sectionals to be played."

"We will be taking 12 players with us to Iowa. In sectionals, we only had nine players."

There are several teams that have already qualified for the regional tournament.

Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota have already qualified along with K-State for the regional tournament.

With the 7-1 record in sectionals, the Dorothy's jumped into the Top 25 of the Ultimate Players Association rankings with a ranking of 21.

Broce said the ranking is something the Dorothy's are proud of.

"Last year, we were ranked 31," Broce said. "Now, we are in the Top 25 for the first time ever at K-State. That shows how much we have improved over last season."

Board focuses on heritage of farmland

The board offers chance for students to get experience in business and agriculture.

MEREDITH REILLY
Collegian

The Farm Credit Services Student Board of Directors met with The Farm Credit Services Board of Directors and shared the results of their research of intergenerational land transfer on Wednesday.

The purpose of the student board of directors is to provide K-State students with an educational experience regarding agricultural finance and function of a board of directors.

Seven students are selected to serve on the student board.

Those selected plan to return to a farming operation after graduation, and they are currently enrolled in agriculture, accounting, finance or business classes.

"We hope this experience will benefit them as they go out into the business and agricultural world," Dave Woolfolke, President of Farm Credit Services, said.

Each year, the student board of directors is given a project to research.

This year, the board's project was to suggest what Farm Credit

could do to assist intergenerational operation and land transfer easier.

"Intergenerational land transfer is the concept of how farms or land is passed down from current farm operators to those who are younger," said Andy Kocher, senior in agricultural economics and vice-chairman of the student board.

One problem the student board of directors addressed about intergenerational land transfer was estate planning.

Jim Michael, senior in agricultural economics and student board member, said estate planning is the concept of distributing land to different people when one dies to avoid inheritance taxes.

"It's a tax management strategy," Michael said.

"There's not enough education of how the estate planning should go," Brock Peterson, senior in agribusiness and student board member, said.

Members of the student board talked with bankers, K-State professors and Farm Credit Service employees to get input.

They also conducted a written

survey, which was sent to older farmers across the state asking for input.

Their results found that farmers who are not currently established in their operation needed another job to support the family and start-up of their operation.

They found that younger farmers do not own as much land as older farmers, but they do farm more.

The majority of established farmers surveyed said they would let their children take over the land, while the majority of young, unestablished farmers did not think their operations could successfully be transferred.

The student board gave suggestions to the FCS Board of Directors about what could be done to assist young farmers to help them establish their operations.

Special FCS loan programs and the encouragement of leasing and renting property were a few of the ideas given by the student board of directors.

"We hope this experience will benefit them as they go out into the business and agricultural world."

DAVE WOOLFOLKE
President of
Farm Credit
Services

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Old campus rules a study in rigidity

SERA TANK
Collegian

Students today may endure drawn-out lectures, point-deduction for not attending class and sometimes studying on the weekends.

But those things may be something to appreciate considering some of the old rules found in the archives in Farrell Library.

When the college first opened its doors in 1863, it operated under the strict social codes of the time and

acted as parent of the students, said Homer Socolofsky, University Historian and professor emeritus in history.

"The school had the right to admonish the students if they were not behaving as they should in a family," Socolofsky said.

Because of the extra responsibility on K-State to act as the home-away-from-home parents, some of the rules and regulations that governed social and academic behavior were very rigid.

According to the early K-State catalogs, which stated the rules of behavior:

■ "All students are required to give attendance to habits of cleanli-

ness and to the civilities of good breeding in their intercourse with each other and are required to observe dignified ladylike and gentlemanly deportment.

■ "All profane and indecent language is strictly forbidden.

■ "All students are required to attend a meeting on the Sabbath.

■ "No student shall be permitted to leave any class without the consent of faculty.

■ "Habitual indolence and inattentiveness to study will be regarded as an offense against the laws and spirit of the institution."

All students who did not act according to any of the regulations, could, and often were, asked to

leave K-State.

"It used to be very easy to be dismissed," Socolofsky said.

Harry Wareham, former owner of the Wareham Hotel and Opera House, attended K-State in the late 1800s and paid his way by running a skating rink, Socolofsky said.

"President (George) Fairchild told Wareham that he had to choose whether to be a student or to run the skating rink," he said. "It was seen as a profession with no future and not respectable."

Wareham chose to remain manager of the skating rink and dropped out of K-State.

President David Farrell was particularly picky about the proper

behavior of students, he said.

"President Farrell would get very upset with students who walked on the grass. He said that's what sidewalks are for," he said.

The dean of students in 1927 was Dean Mary Pierce Van Zile, and she had a strong opinion on how ladies at K-State should behave.

"She said that if a woman is sitting on a man's lap, they should have the Saturday Evening Post between them," Socolofsky said.

According to the "History of Kansas State University College of Agriculture," Van Zile was also appalled when she learned that some women would take off their bloomers when they danced.

She promptly announced that women should wear bloomers at all times and that there should be no bare knees.

However, there were never any written rules at K-State regarding sex or racial discrimination hindering a student's attendance, Socolofsky said.

"There were never any official rules banning females or black people from attending the college," he said. "But that doesn't mean that there wasn't any discrimination or that there weren't any racial problems in the city of Manhattan."

There were rules that banned black students from participating in sports when it was the Big Six Conference, Socolofsky said.

"Those rules were made because Missouri and Oklahoma would not allow blacks to compete against them," he said.

The regulation was overturned in 1949, when K-State had a black center on its football team, Socolofsky said.

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THE COLLEGIAN'S STUDY BREAK

The Collegian is now accepting your poems, cartoons, puzzles or whatever for this semester's edition of Study Break. Submit your contributions to Kedzie 116 by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 28. The Collegian reserves the right to decide what does or doesn't appear in Study Break.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DIVERSIONS

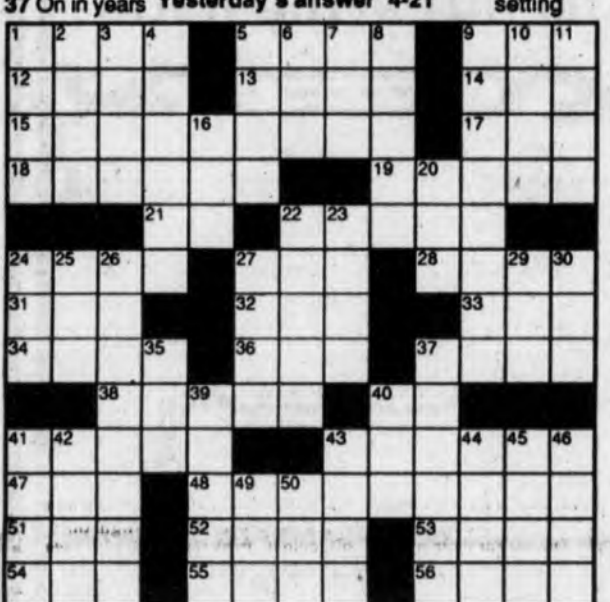
APRIL 21, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Jeff Smith, e.g.
5 Barn neighbor
9 Mid-May honoree
12 Frost
13 "The jig —"
14 Honest politician
15 Pat Boone song
17 First name of
54 Across
18 Cheese ingredient
19 Tried for the America's Cup
21 A-OK
22 Swagger
24 Iditarod terminus
27 Father's Day gift
28 Verdi opus
31 Historic period
32 "A Chorus Line" song
33 Indicate it's OK
34 Attic stash
36 Treasure seeker's aid
37 On in years
38 Disney film
40 CCX times V
41 Helene's ending
43 Nectar source
47 Salt
48 Sister of Gypsy
51 "— Miss Brooks"
52 Brother of Er
53 Product of coal distillation
54 Tarzan portrayer
55 Specs wearer's choice
56 Dumb-
DOWN
1 Burn slightly
2 Clinton's hometown
3 Make
4 Surrey
5 Sediment
6 Equi-
7 Schisgal play
8 Phantom's bailiwick
9 Parade goings-on
10 Reed instrument
11 Fix
16 Author
20 Simile center
22 Red Sea peninsula
23 Bewail
24 Trapezeist's insurance
25 Partner of plata
26 Sheriff Taylor's domain
27 Sepulcher
29 Anonymus John
30 Put two and two together
35 Droop
37 Guanaco's cousin
39 Primary course of study
40 — jongg
41 Nebraska Indian
42 Man-handle
43 Bill-signing souvenirs
44 Acknowledge
45 Oxen's connection
46 Scored 100
49 Verse opener?
50 "Platoon" setting

GETA SEC CHAD
IMAS TAU HUGO
DUCKSOUP ALIT
ESTEE INSANE
DEA DASH
AMA ACT PIOUS
SILL HIC SOFA
SALAD MOB POX
ERIE NOM
KAYAKS SNORTS
ELOI THEGROUP
ETON EON ABBE
POPE SET LEAD



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

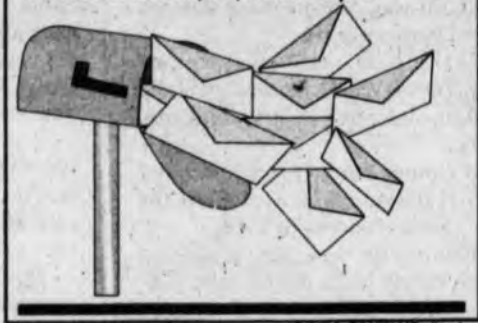
N UTMDD NP'D FYP PGFP
PGM UXFBBFXNFO ND REOA
ER YMXNEA RTXONPTXM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY ANNOYING NEIGHBOR BOTHERS ME ONLY THREE TIMES A DAY: MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals P

SNIPPETS

MY MAILBOX OVERFLOWETH

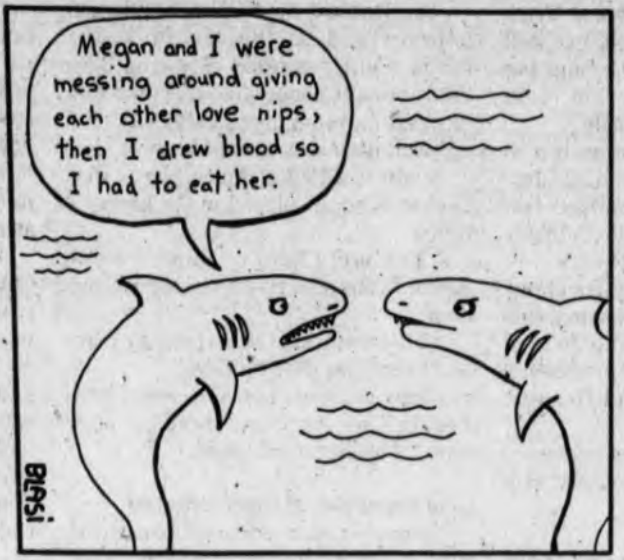
Last year, the House of Representatives disgorged 159,153,293 pieces of mail. The Senate sent out 41,453,448 envelopes.



Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

DOUBLE-BARRELED

DARYL BLASI/Collegian



CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



CONCERT

Bands to give last performances

JEFFREY BARRETT

Collegian

The K-State Concert Band and Symphony Band will play their last concert of the semester at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in McCain Auditorium. The performance is free and open to the public.

The Symphony Band went on a tour of six high schools in the Wichita area Wednesday.

Various compositions performed during that tour will be showcased on Tuesday.

Frank Tracz, director of bands, will be conducting the symphony band.

The Concert Band will be conducted by Tracz, James Strain, assistant director of bands, and graduate students

Nelson Penserga and Maureen Van Vechten. Musical pieces such as "Fanfare For a Festival," "Air For Winds," "Bandfare" and "Stormworks" will be performed Tuesday.

"The interesting thing about it is there is a piece written specifically for us by someone right here at K-State, called 'Bandfare,'" Tracz said. "Bandfare" was written by Hanley Jackson, professor of music.

"We're real excited about it," Tracz said.

"It's not the stuffy-shirt, let's fall asleep, thanks, kind of music," Tracz said.

The K-State Concert Band and Symphony Band will play 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duvesaux

Write to Cassandra
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan.
66506.

'Guy': Both parties share blame

Dear Cassandra,
I am writing in response to the letter from "I've been there." I would like to say a couple of things. First, if the lady being attacked meant "No," why didn't she act "No?" Why didn't she stop the guy? Did he force himself on her?

Secondly, sometimes "No" means "No" or "No, don't touch me there — it tickles." No one can tell. I don't know the legal definition of rape, and I don't think "I've been there" knows either. Whose fault is it? You say not the girl's fault. Oh, yeah. It's the guy's, isn't it? Bull — it's more likely both of them.

Signed,
A guy's point of view

P.S. I know it's easy to feel sorry for the girl. I do, somewhat. So, I expect this letter to be published.

Dear Guy,
I had a little trouble piecing your letter together. You had several misspelled and missing words. I did the best I could, but I'm afraid your letter still makes you sound like an ignorant buffoon.

I'll probably have to take the blame for that because no one would write in to Cassandra with such a ridiculous position. But I'll pretend what I deciphered is what you meant.

From your letter, it sounds as if you are the sensitive type. When a woman says "No," she means it. She shouldn't have to carry Mace™ with her when she wants to get intimate with a man. A man should stop and ask her what's wrong. She will tell you if it's a case of tickling or something else. Please, don't make any assumptions, though.

Canadian ballet to bring differing styles to K-State

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

After 16 years, the 32-member Royal Winnipeg Ballet will bring its eclectic blend of dance back to K-State.

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

The Royal Winnipeg boasts of having danced in more than 500 cities in 40 countries in works as diversified as Balanchine to Peter Wright to its own resident choreographer, Mark Godden.

RWB's success comes from its own supply of fresh talent dancing in diverse pieces. The RWB consists of about 80 percent graduates from their own private school.

By doing this, the RWB has the unique ability to bring about a distinct unity within its company.

The RWB was founded in 1939 by Gwenth Lloyd and Betty Farrally. As the second-oldest company in North America, the RWB was the first royal title given under the reign of Queen Elizabeth II.

Beginning in 1958, the RWB achieved much of its international prestige under the 30-year guidance of artistic director Arnold Spohr. The RWB has the distinction of being the premier ballet company in Canada.

The RWB's newest artistic director, William Whitener, joined the company in November 1993. Whitener's personal background, having danced for Robert Joffrey, Bob Fosse and Twyla Tharp, has surely influenced the RWB's style. Whitener has also choreographed for Tommy Tune, Ann Reinking and numerous productions of musical theater.

The repertoire for the McCain performance includes George Balanchine's "Square Dance." It is set to the music of Arcangelo Corelli and Antonio Vivaldi.

This will be the first time the RWB has ever performed "Square Dance." The principal dancers are Suzanne Rubio and Gino Di Marco.

The second act consists of a pas de deux from "Giselle" set to the music of Adolphe Adam; Mark Godden's "A Darkness Between Us" set to Anton von Webern's "Five Movements for String Orchestra Op. 5"; and finally, Mark Godden's "Angels in the Architecture" set to "Appalachian Spring," by Aaron Copland.

Internationally, critics have hailed the Royal Winnipeg Ballet as one of the greatest touring companies.

Suzanne Rubio, who is also dancing in the McCain performance, received acclaim for her dancing in Balanchine's 1956 Allegro Brillante in a 1992 New York performance. Evelyn Hart, resident guest artist, won raves at the same performance for her dancing in Klavierkonzert Es-Dur.

The company's own Mark Godden's "Angels in the Architecture" met huge critical acclaim when it premiered with the RWB on May 14, 1992. It was widely considered one of the finer ballets to premiere that year.

The company has recently won honors at dance competitions in Japan in 1990, Helsinki, Finland, in 1991, and Varna, Bulgaria in 1990.

CANADA'S ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET

The RWB will perform at 8 p.m., Friday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are available at McCain box office or by calling (913) 532-6428. Tickets prices: \$25, 23, 20 for public/faculty, \$23, 21, 18 for senior citizens and \$12.50, \$11.50, \$10 for student/child.

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Ailing Nixon receives 'hundreds of calls'

"I hope you recover and return to the rough and tumble of political life."

BORIS YELTSIN
Russian President
in telegram to Nixon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Partially paralyzed and unable to speak, Richard Nixon moved Wednesday through what his doctor termed the "critical hours" that will determine whether the former president recovers from a major stroke.

As the 81-year-old Nixon remained in critical condition in New York Hospital's intensive-care unit, get-well messages poured in from around the world, including a telegram from Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"I hope you recover and return to the rough and tumble of political life," wrote Yeltsin, who was miffed last month when Nixon met with Yeltsin's opponents during a visit to Russia.

"We've gotten too many telephone calls to count," said Liz Johnston, one of three Nixon staffers who fielded call after call at the former president's office in suburban Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

"Some are friends, some are complete strangers, some are people with remedies," he said.

Nixon suffering from brain swelling, doctor says

Dr. Fred Plum, New York Hospital's chief of neurology, said Nixon was suffering from swelling of

the brain, a complication from the stroke he suffered Monday.

His daughters, Julie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox, were at his side. His wife, Pat, died last year.

"These are critical hours," Plum said late Tuesday.

Nixon Presidential Library receives hundreds of calls

The Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library and Birthplace in Yorba Linda, Calif., reported receiving hundreds of calls about Nixon's condition. A taped message urged callers to send get-well messages to the library.

Visitors filled a dozen pages in a "get-well book" placed in the library's lobby.

"You are a hero of mine," wrote Kevin Walters, a Biola University student.

"Stay with us, OK? Hang in there and keep your eyes on God."

Yoro Noboru, Japan's consul general in Los Angeles, signed a page with, "Please get well soon."

Souvenirs of Nixon ordered

Some people ordered souvenirs with Nixon's signature, including \$300 photographs and autographed baseballs and \$100 postcards with Elvis stamps.

"We're Nixon fans all the way."

He's such a wonderful man. We need him," said Eleanor Burke, 58, of Canyon Lake, Calif., who brought relatives from Connecticut to the library.

Chris Bennett, 35, dressed in shorts and in-line skates, rolled up to the library door and asked if he could sign the book.

A security guard brought a page out to him.

"I'm a fan of his, sometimes," Bennett said.

Nixon moved out of intensive care Tuesday, then returned two hours later

In the hours after the stroke, doctors said Nixon was out of grave danger, alert and in good spirits.

He was moved out of intensive care briefly Tuesday, but he was returned two hours later when his condition worsened.

The former congressman, senator and vice president was elected the nation's 37th president in 1968.

Known for his unwavering political tenacity, Nixon lost a presidential election to John F. Kennedy in 1960 and a California gubernatorial race in 1962 before winning the White House.

In 1974, he became the only president to resign the office when he left under the cloud of the Watergate scandal and threat of impeachment.

King wins \$3.8 million in suit; L.A. police next target for jury

Gates, others under scrutiny; examination by jury

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Rodney King, having won \$3.8 million from the city for his 1991 beating, is now going after the officers who delivered the blows.

A jury awarded the motorist \$3,816,535.45 in compensatory damages Tuesday. In the next phase of the case, starting Thursday, the jury will decide whether 14 defendants — including the police officers who beat King, bystander officers and former Police Chief Daryl Gates — should be made to pay punitive damages.

The verdict Tuesday was far below the \$15 million King sought but well above the \$800,000 that city attorneys said during the trial was a fair sum.

Punitive damages, which are meant to punish and deter wrongdoing, are often vastly larger than compensatory damages, which cover a victim's medical bills, pain and suffering and loss of future earnings.

King's lawyer, Milton Grimes, said the jury could add enough to

bring the total up to the \$15 million wanted.

"I still believe that Rodney King's psychic damages and loss of enjoyment of life exceeds any other case we have seen from police brutality, and that's why we asked for \$15 million," Grimes said.

The city remained calm after the verdict, which came two years after the acquittal of four officers on state charges, touched off riots that claimed 55 lives.

Joseph Duff, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the amount awarded was "a measure of the depth of pain and suffering and the understanding that there is permanent injury to him."

"I really hope that we can now close the book on the entire Rodney King tragedy" and focus attention on racism, jobs, education and other issues vital to black residents, John Mack, president of the Los Angeles Urban League, said.

King, 29, was not in the courtroom for the verdict. But his lawyer said the former construction worker and ex-convict was not disappointed with the amount.

"We think that this is a satisfactory result," City Attorney James Hahn said.

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BY APRIL 22, 1994

First Baptist Church

First Baptist Church

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DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 other.

ers. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

GARDEN PLOTS for rent. Manhattan Community Gardens orientation session Sat., April 23, 10a.m. at UFM greenhouse, 1221 Thurston. 539-6763.

GIFTS TO pamper Mom. Grandma, friends, yourself or anyone! Pampering Party Sat., April 23, 10a.m. to 5:30p.m. Country Gift Shop, 2206 Ft. Riley Blvd.

INDIGO GIRLS "Swamp Ophelia." On sale 5/10. For more information, dial 1-800-457-3027.

SEND EROTIC stories to Dear Chris. If your story is used in our column, you can win \$100 instantly. Mail to Chris Robert, 1503 Fairchild.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LIGHT BLUE men's jeans jacket. Claim in chemistry/biochemistry library. Room 101 Willard Hall.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

UNIQUE, I Love You and will miss you very much over the summer! Have fun! Remember V-Day. Love Original

050

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LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments close to campus. Aggieville and City Park. Available June 1. 539-1713.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from campus, washer/dryer, all bills paid, non-smoking, no pets. \$365 month. 537-0280.

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AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom by City Park, 1026 Osage, \$495. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. June 1 to August 10. Own bedroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$200. Call Jana at 532-2175.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to occupy one room of three-bedroom apartment in Woodway Complex. One year lease beginning Aug. 1. Apartment faces brand new pool, \$208. Please call 539-2136 or 776-9587.

MALE ROOMMATES needed to help share a three-bedroom house. 539-3726.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$150 a month plus utilities. Laundry facilities. Call 776-4546.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-blocks east of campus, all bills paid, no smoking, \$225, 537-0280.

MALE ROOMMATES non-smoking, utilities, partly furnished, close to park, trash paid, washer/dryer. Call Tim 537-9764.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommates wanted to share nice quiet country home about 10 minutes from campus. Black top roads. Own room, fully furnished, living area and kitchen, washer/dryer. May be room for one or two horses. 1-494-2321.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted for summer. \$225 month one-half utilities. Two-bedroom house two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. 776-7636.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment with Architecture major student, starting in June or Aug. own room, washer/dryer. \$220 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

ROOM AVAILABLE mid-May to end of August. \$165 plus one-third utilities. Call Alex, Michael or Pedro. 537-9823.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share five-bedroom house. \$150 per month plus. One-fifth utilities. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATE WANTED own bedroom in two-bedroom E. Highway 24. May 1 \$192.50 rent. Pets OK. 537-2290.

ROOMMATES WANTED: own room, washer/dryer, next to campus, Aggieville. \$142/month plus utilities. Call 539-1269.

SHARE ALL new house with two fun, responsible roommates. \$200 rent, washer, dryer, two bath, good location. 539-1056 or 537-7518.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk

to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share a two room apartment in Crestwood Apartments. \$230 a month. Very new and very nice. On top of Stag Hill. Call 539-4937, ask for David.

150 Sublease

1530 COLLEGE Avenue, spacious three-bedroom apartment, mid-May to July 31. Pool, deck, dishwasher, central air, \$300/month. Call 537-8616.

701 N. Ninth two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Mid-May through July 31. 776-5098.

ACROSS FROM Ahearn. Available late May-July 31. Nice, one-bedroom, dishwasher, water/trash paid. \$380 negotiable. 776-4095.

AVAILABLE LARGE one-bedroom May 12. Sublease thru Aug. \$340 plus electricity or best offer (willing to take loss). Call 537-0887.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY Aug. Sublease one room in four-bedroom apartment. Pay only June and July \$200/month plus one-fourth utilities. Nice, close to campus. Call 539-2611.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY through July 31. Female needed to sublease one room in two-bedroom apartment. \$210/month plus one-half utilities. May rent free. 539-4207.

BEST BET yet! Mid-May-Aug. Modern. Right by campus. Negotiable. 539-2136.

CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call Jenny or Amy 537-2835.

DESPERATELY NEED people to share three-bedroom. Will sublet at one-half the cost, only \$100. Mid-May-Aug. 1. 537-8913.

FEMALES SUBLEASE one or two bedrooms in a three-bedroom house. A block and half from campus, off-street parking, and only \$150 plus utilities per month. Available after May 15. Call 539-4303, ask for Dawn or Kristen.

FOR SUBLEASE: nice four bedroom complex. For June and July. \$120 per person per month. Call 532-3860 or 532-3802.

FOR SUMMER sublease, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. Will negotiate price. 537-4739.

FOUR-BEDROOM/ TWO baths. Apartment near Aggieville and campus. Very nice and modern. Rent negotiable. Call Lori 539-4530.

FREE rent with summer sublease (May, June, July). Two-bedroom apartment next to park, campus and Aggieville. Call Heath 539-3480.

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JUNE AND JULY sublease. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath, washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

NEED ROOMMATES to sublease a spacious three-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer for \$183 a month plus utilities. Call 776-0776.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM summer sublease. Pool, washer/dryer. Rent \$450 but very negotiable. May rent paid. 776-7643.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom. Apartment and bedroom furnished. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May through July 31. \$200/month. Utilities paid. Contact Angie, 537-4269.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available from May 16-July 31. \$250. One block from campus. Call 587-0117 after 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claffin. Next to campus. Sublease May-July 31. \$300 plus electric, plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

ROOM in three-bedroom apartment for sublease. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Available May 16. Call Maureen at 537-1094.

SIX-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease. Washer/dry-

er, central air, three blocks from campus. Very nice, \$160 negotiable. 776-5942 or 776-3773.

SUBLEASE FOR summer- female preferred. One block from campus and Aggieville. Call 539-2371 ask for Kim.

SUBLEASE ONE-BED- ROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now-July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE ROOM in three-bedroom apartment, 1 and one-half blocks from campus. \$175 a month, negotiable. Call Tom, 537-9825.

SUBLEASE THREE-BED- ROOM apartment at Woodway. New pool, microwave, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Price negotiable call 532-3065.

SUBLEASE TWO- three bedrooms in house. Three blocks from KSU. Pets allowed. \$145 month. Call 539-0457.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- large, two-bedroom apartment; two blocks from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggieville; rent negotiable; call 776-3483.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- roommate needed, own room \$200/month plus utilities, washer/dryer, close to campus and Vet Med. 537-1561.

SUMMER SUBLEASE one-bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. Utilities paid. \$250/month. Call 776-0596.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom fully furnished apartment. Close to campus available May 15, pay only June and July \$350./month. Call 537-2610 Lee.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call today! 537-6129.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, female non-smoker, own room. Will sublet at utilities, on College Ave. Cheap! Call Rebecca 537-3509.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, one-bedroom in a three-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville. Quiet neighborhood. \$195/month plus utilities. Call Susan at 537-9376.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoker to share two-bedroom apartment. Furnished. Own room. Washer/dryer. Call 776-1847 after 5:30p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment available mid-May until July 31. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 539-6597.

TWO-BEDROOM APART- MENT furnished. Close to campus and Aggieville. Sublease May-July. Rent negotiable. Call 587-0995. 701 N. Ninth.

TWO-BEDROOM APART- MENT \$300, close to campus and Aggieville, sublease beginning mid-May or June through July 31. 537-6122.

TWO-BEDROOM APART- MENT, one block from campus. Available mid-May to July 31.

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HANDICAPPED MALE seeks care attendants for three summer jobs. \$6.25/ hour. Aaron 537-6241 8-11a.m. 4-6p.m.

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\$165 a month. May rent paid. Call 537-1734.

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ATTENTION STUDENTS- I'm looking for 8-10 sharp hard-working students for summer work. If \$5600, travel and a challenge awaits to you, call (800)840-2840.

BIOLOGICAL AID (Plants), temporary appointment. May 16 to August 26, starting salary \$5.88/ hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipe, and grounds maintenance. USDA, Soil Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, Kansas. Call 539-8761 for interview. EOE.

CLEAN CUT employee to work on North Central KS farm. Farm experience preferred with hogs, cattle and farm equipment. Housing available. J. John Beilert, 31-739-2469.

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Economics on collision course with ecology, Dennis Law says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3
tal problems.

"Basically, economics are on a collision course with ecology," he said. "Economics wins every time."

As an American living comfortably, Dennis Law said he didn't feel justified in telling the rainforest farmer to stop farming.

"Who am I to tell him he should stay out?" he said. "I consume 30 times the resources he does."

Law has developed a plan for a sustainable agriculture farm to help stop the destruction of the rainforest for farming.

Kristi Weaver, sophomore in park resource management, attended the lecture.

"I had Dennis as a teacher, and I



wanted to hear him talk about his project," she said.

The large turnout at the Audubon Society's meeting was mentioned by the treasurer of the society, Carla Bishop.

"I'm really pleased by the turnout," she said. "The crowd was much younger and much larger than we usually have."

Robert Wilson, president of K-State's Rainforest Action Group and a K-State alumnus, said he thought the turnout may have been due in part to the speaker.

"Professor Law has an excellent reputation on campus and a great slide presentation," he said. "I wasn't surprised to see such an excellent turnout."

"Tonight's presentation was an integral part of Earth Week for Manhattan and the K-State community," Wilson said. "Rainforests aren't in our backyard, but we do have the power to make positive changes."

DEFORESTATION

These are the main causes of rainforest destruction.

- Logging
- Cattle grazing
- Gold and tin mining
- Road construction
- Oil drilling
- Charcoal operations
- Military operations
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Source: Dennis Law SARA SMITH/Collegian

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Officials say post needed for security

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

army, but we're still trying to project power like we're No. 1," Karr said. "The slashing and hacking is going to have to stop, or we're going to have to stop projecting ourselves as No. 1."

"National security is at stake if we go too far, too deep. We can't allow the administration to take everything from the defense budget to fund domestic entitlement programs."

The government wants to leave 65,000 army troops in Europe, making the closure of military institutions in the United States infeasible, Campbell said.

With various points of conflict all over the globe, reduction of bases does not seem to be a wise choice, Priddle said.

"The world today is not a safe place," Priddle said. "Twenty-two years ago, we knew the enemy, the big bear in Russia. Now, there are hot spots in the world that we can't even pronounce or find on a map."

Reduction to 10 divisions would still leave the army with a money shortage, Dr. Casey Thomas, chair of Kansans for a Strong Fort Riley, a local support group for the base, said.

"Underfunding and undermanning is a dangerous combination," Thomas said.

If citizens are concerned about national defense, the preservation of Fort Riley should be a priority, Thomas said.

"It's much easier to motivate the public when a crisis has already occurred, but it's not going to do any good if the base closes," Thomas said. "We've got to get busy before its gone because once it's gone, it's gone."

"People need to not believe everything they read and hear. If they believe, it's too easy to roll over and give up."

Campbell, for one said he wasn't going to give up.

"We're going to be open for business," Campbell said. "I'd stake my life on that."

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INSIDE
Treasures
from
TRASH
PAGE 7

FRIDAY
HIGH 70 LOW 51
WEATHER — PAGE 2

APRIL 22, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 142



◀ **Vice-presidential** candidate Brad Finkeldei, with Travis Schell, Jason Hildebrand and Mike Zamrzla, reacts to the announcement that presidential candidate Jeff Peterson won the election.
DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

▶ **Student body** vice-presidential candidate Dale Silvius and presidential candidate Steffany Carrel hug after the announcement of the election results.
CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Peterson claims 58 percent of votes

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

It's over.

Jeff Peterson, presidential candidate, and Brad Finkeldei, vice presidential candidate, clinched student government's top seats Wednesday by winning 58 percent of the votes.

"I'm flattered," Peterson said. Because Peterson and Finkeldei won more than 50 percent of the votes there will be no run-off.

A few of Peterson's friends who had gathered to wait for presidential election results at FarmHouse fraternity cheered as Peterson announced he had won the presidential election.

The candidates were called about 9 p.m. and told the results of the presidential race would be announced at 9:30 p.m. Student

Governing Association had told the candidates the results would not be announced until today.

Peterson dialed and re-dialed the number of his running mate, but the line was busy.

Peterson was able to reach Finkeldei five minutes before the results were announced.

"We weren't expecting this," Finkeldei said.

Peterson said he wanted students to be more involved in student government.

"I think this says students are ready for a change," Peterson said. "We are going to try to keep open to suggestions and have forums."

"I think because of this election, student government has gotten a bad name, and I think they have earned it," Peterson said.

"We want to make student government better and more service oriented."

■ See **ELECTION** Page 14

Sick relative costs student election spot

J.E. PRATHER
Collegian

Somebody's singing those election expenditure report blues again.

Richard Cherra, sophomore in marketing and advertising, was disqualified Thursday night from the Student Governing Association race for Board of Student Publications.

Cherra testified at an Election Committee hearing that he had gone out of town Sunday to visit a sick relative. He didn't return to K-State until Wednesday morning, he said, and therefore didn't know about the new election.

Candidates who were on the ballot were required by the Election Committee to file an

expenditure report for the new election by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Cherra said he received no message from the committee about the new election and only found out about it Wednesday around noon.

He voted in the new election but didn't think to ask about new expenditure reports because he had spent nothing, he said.

Cherra said because he had an emergency situation, he should stay on the ballot.

After deliberation, the Election Committee decided Cherra's emergency was not urgent enough to excuse the late report.

Shanta Bailey, Election

■ See **CANDIDATE** Page 14

ELECTION RESULTS

All Student Governing Association election results will be available at 8 a.m. in the SGA offices on the ground floor of the Union. Because the Peterson/Finkeldei ticket received more than 50 percent of the vote, a run-off election will not take place.

Jeff Peterson/Brad Finkeldei 1,506

Stacy Dalton/Dale Silvius 747

Steffany Carrel/Nabeeha Kazi 180

Ben Eastep/Taylor Miller 146

2,593 people voted

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

Nixon loses ground, slips into coma

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Richard Nixon fell into a deep coma Thursday, two days after suffering a major stroke, and doctors said the former president's condition appeared to be life-threatening.

Nixon's family was at his side as his condition deteriorated, according to a statement from New York Hospital, where he was brought after suffering the stroke Monday night.

The hospital gave no other details, and Nixon's doctors and aides declined to discuss his treatment or condition in detail. But other doctors said the coma sharply reduced Nixon's chances of survival and virtually guaranteed he would never recover his formidable powers of expression.

Nixon, 81, was partly paralyzed

on the right side and unable to speak even before he slipped into the coma.

"The fact he's in a coma suggests his chances of dying are much greater, and his chance of surviving without a major deficit (in speech and movement) is very, very small," said Dr. Gregory Albers, director of the Stanford Stroke Center at Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif.

"This (coma) suggests the man suffered a devastating stroke," Dr. Paul Katz, a stroke specialist at the Montefiore Medical Center in New York, said.

"It sounds like this could be his terminal event."

After he was stricken, Nixon had been taking a common anticoagulant drug to reduce the risk of stroke, and doctors

at the hospital have added another anticoagulant.

Doctors sometimes try to reduce brain swelling after a stroke by using a respirator to speed up breathing. But Nixon was not put on a respirator, in deference to his explicit wishes, The New York Times reported Thursday.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified health worker as saying Nixon had in the past expressed some fairly strong intentions about the kind of treatment he wishes.

Nixon's stroke apparently was the result of a blood clot that formed in his heart and moved to the brain's middle cerebral artery.

The blockage deprived this crucial cranial region of oxygen, damaging some brain tissue and causing considerable swelling.

Info Center wins Senate battle

Resolutions on Union expansion, annexation approved

TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

The K-State Information Center won its budget battle with Student Senate Thursday night.

After weeks of debate and two budget vetoes by student body president Ed Skoog, Senate passed the allocations bill with \$5,849 provided for the center.

A motion was made at nearly midnight to table the vote until a special meeting next Tuesday, but David Frese, student body vice president, vehemently objected.

"We need to quit pissing around

and make a decision and do it now," Frese said.

The budget passed by a majority vote.

Two resolutions involving the Union Expansion referendum and Manhattan's proposed annexation of the campus were approved by a majority.

The annexation would call for a 1-percent sales tax increase, Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, said.

The tax revenue would be split 60-40. Sixty percent would go to the University.

The money would be used for public works on campus, scholarships and capital improvement projects, Henry said.

A committee of Manhattan citizens with student representatives would be

established, Henry said.

"Two students would sit on a nine-person board, which gives us more control over how our money is spent," Henry said.

More students could be appointed depending on the mayor, Henry said.

There would be two benefits to annexation, he said.

Students living on campus would be eligible to vote in the city elections, and the University would no longer be required to pay \$100,000 per year for fire protection.

Senate put a positive stamp of approval on the pursuit of the Union expansion project.

A resolution to encourage the Kansas Board of Regents to adopt and

■ See **COMPROMISES** Page 14

NEWS DIGEST

► AIDS FORUM STRESSES EDUCATION AS PREVENTION

No one is immune to AIDS, but a forum sponsored by K-State's HIV/AIDS Peer Educators on Thursday stressed education as the best way to prevent it.

"We're trying to create more awareness for people confused about the disease," Jackie Von Feldt, junior in elementary education and peer educator, said.

The presentation, in the K-State Union Courtyard, was part of K-State's Free Your

Mind Week, sponsored by Union Program Council's multicultural committee.

"I hope it will challenge students to look at alternative viewpoints and try things they haven't tried before," Jennifer Lee, program adviser for the K-State Union, said.

The forum featured an educational video, presentations about proper condom use and at-risk behavior, and a question-and-answer session.

TED ELLET

► SHOPPER HELPS RESTRAIN CIGARETTE-TOTING THIEF

A trip to the grocery store turned into an assist in the apprehension of a shoplifting suspect for Riley County prosecutor Bill Kennedy.

Kennedy, who was on a shopping trip for his Sunday school class Tuesday night, was standing at the checkout near the door of the Westloop Dillons when he saw Riley County police officer Lloyd

Jahns exiting the store.

"Then I saw an off-duty officer (Carla Provost) run out the door, so I ran out," Kennedy said.

There, Kennedy saw officer Jahns on the ground struggling with the suspect in a parking-lot island.

Provost and Kennedy then helped apprehend the suspect.

"I ended up doubling his arm up over his head with my left arm and grabbed him with my right arm," Kennedy said.

Kennedy said the suspect continued to struggle and swear for a few minutes as the officers asked him if he was calm.

The suspect eventually said he was OK and calm and was taken inside, Kennedy said.

The suspect, an 18-year-old Manhattan man, was issued a notice to appear on an accusation of shoplifting four packs of cigarettes.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

MIKE HIND

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► SHUTTLE FUEL LEAK CAUSES BREATHING DIFFICULTIES

HOUSTON — A chemical used in fuel for the space shuttle leaked from a storage facility Thursday, forming a reddish cloud over the Johnson Space Center. At least 14 people were treated for breathing difficulties.

Westerly winds quickly dissipated the cloud of nitrogen tetroxide, which was accidentally released about 11:30 a.m., Brian Welch, a representative with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said.

"We're not sure at this point how it was released," Welch said. "Clearly, it was not intentional. We

take extraordinary safety guards in our thermal chemical area."

NASA officials said they couldn't confirm the Houston Fire Department's figure on the number of people treated.

Welch said he did not know how many people were working in the area where the chemical was released, nor did he know how much was released or commonly stored at the 1,620-acre space center. NASA and fire department officials were investigating the leak.

► 7TH GRADER SHOT, KILLED BY FELLOW STUDENT

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A seventh-grader was shot and killed in a darkened classroom Thursday while watching a video of "Beauty and the Beast" with classmates.

Terrence Murray, 13, died after being shot once in music class at J.T. Moore Middle School.

A student who was sitting behind the slain student was taken into custody. Police said in a statement that the 14-year-old would be charged as a juvenile with criminally negligent homicide and carrying a weapon on school property.

Class members saw the student wrapping a jacket around his hand when a "pop" was heard, police said.

Metro Nashville Police Chief Robert Kirchner said the shooting may have been accidental.

"The first thing I noticed was someone yelling that someone's been shot," Turner Kazmerowski, a seventh-grader in an adjacent class, said.

"Someone was yelling 'get Mr. (L.C.) Batson (the principal).'"

A .25-caliber pistol was recovered from a garbage can in the cafeteria. The gun's clip and a jacket used to sneak the weapon into school were found elsewhere, Metro Nashville school superintendent Richard Benjamin said.

► ARNOLD DROPS SUIT, WANTS FORGIVENESS

LOS ANGELES — TV star Roseanne Arnold is dropping her divorce lawsuit against her husband, Tom, saying she was misled by gossip and lies.

Arnold on Thursday asked forgiveness from Tom Arnold and their assistant, Kim Silva, who was rumored to have been involved in a relationship with Tom Arnold, a representative for Roseanne Arnold's publicists, PMK, said.

"I must apologize to my husband, Tom, and to my dear friend Kim Silva for letting outsiders, nasty gossip and lies finally break me down and leave me reeling," Roseanne Arnold said in statement read by Kevin Campbell of PMK.

Roseanne Arnold did not fully retract allegations of abuse she made against her husband in a restraining-order request.

► LEAGUE REINSTATES HANDSHAKE POLICY

CAMARILLO, Calif. — A high-school athletic league that banned the post-game handshake to avoid fistfights is reinstating the display of sportsmanship.

The ban caused more controversy than expected, Jim Christianson, president of the Marmonte League and principal of Agoura High School, said.

It was rescinded in a telephone vote Monday and Tuesday by the principals of the suburban Los Angeles league's eight schools.

The schools banned handshakes last month after scuffles broke out following several basketball games. In one case, a player punched another while the teams were shaking hands.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

At 11:08 a.m., Clint Otwell, 618 N. 11th St., reported the theft of a bicycle from the north side of the K-State Union. Loss was unknown.

At 12:22 a.m., Dinyar Daruvala, 626 Marlatt Hall,

reported four checks, totaling \$160, had been forged by an unknown subject under his name.

At 1:50 p.m., a phone was reported stolen from Nichols Hall. Loss was \$300.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, APRIL 21

At 12:15 a.m., Jeffrie T. Fox, 1501 Harry Road, was arrested for battery at TW Longhorn's, 1115 Moro St., and was released on \$300 bond.

At 1:22 a.m., a male, about 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighing 200 pounds, was reported streaking down Laramie Street with his shorts in his hand. Extra patrol was requested for the rest of the evening.

At 2:57 a.m., a fight involving five males was reported at 914 Vattier St. Individuals involved in the fight were gone upon arrival.

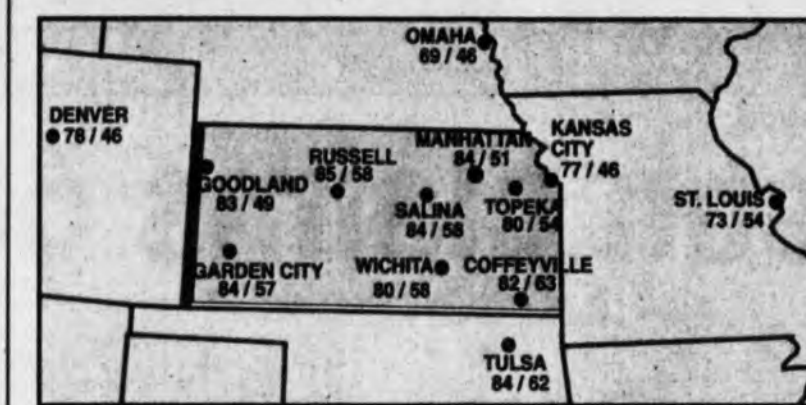
At 4:25 a.m., a tornado siren was set off after it was struck by lightning at Colonial Gardens, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd. City crews were advised, and the siren was turned off.

CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, an April 19 story about K-State's debate and forensics teams incorrectly stated that David Devereaux debated against a student from Michigan State. It should have stated he competed with her, as a team. The team received second place. The story also stated Devereaux received more points than anyone in the tournament's history. He received those points individually. The Collegian regrets the errors.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Some fog in the morning over the state. Otherwise, decreasing cloudiness with a high of 65 to 75.

TODAY

Decreasingly cloudy and windy with a high around 70 and a low of 50.

TOMORROW

Warm with a high in the upper 70s.

Operators are standing by to cut you off.

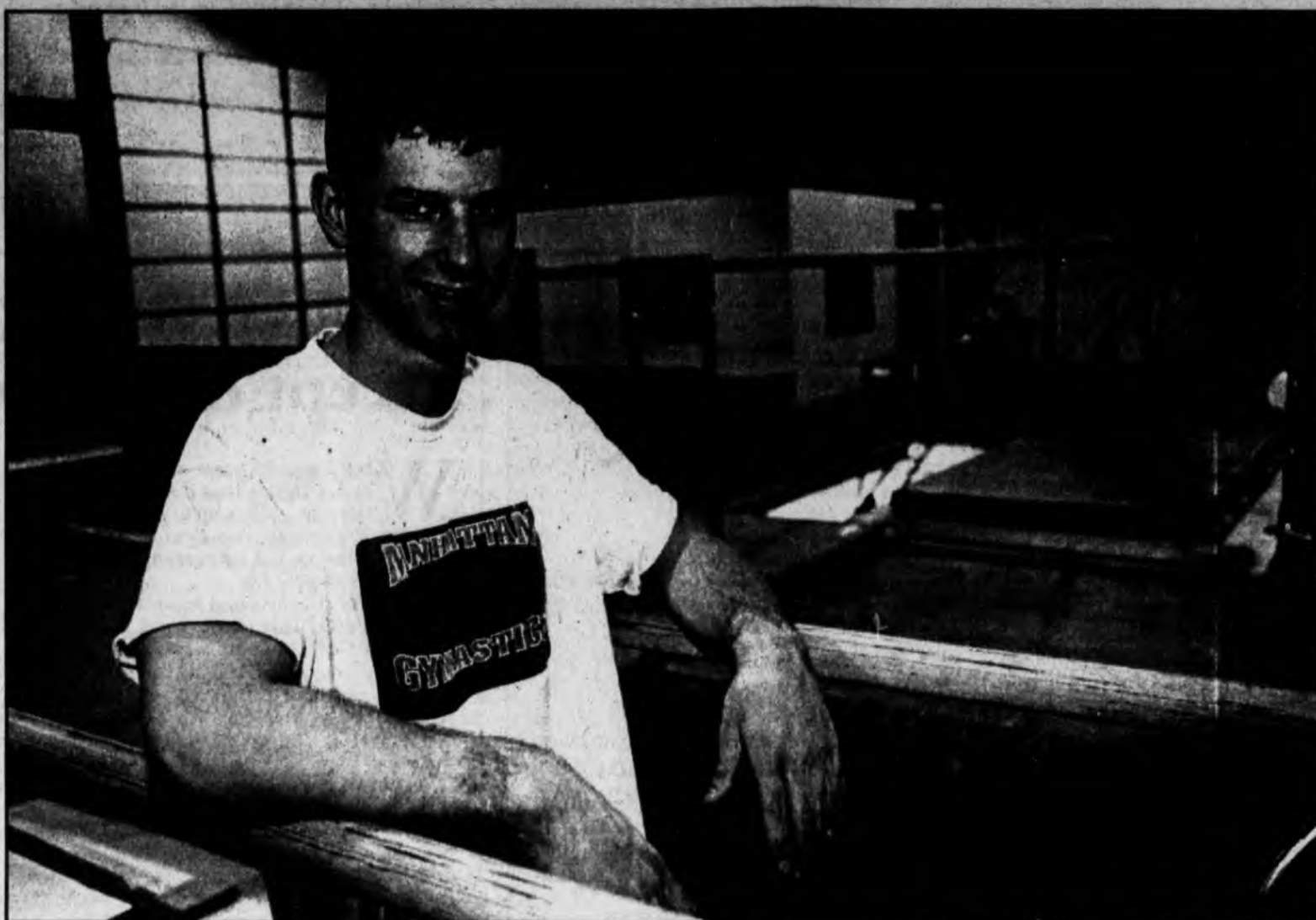
When it's time to get your electricity and gas turned off, the only line you'll have to deal with this year is the one attached to your telephone.

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Jeremy Cowell, senior in mechanical engineering and president of the K-State Gymnastics Club, competed last weekend in the U.S.A. Gymnastics Collegiate Nationals in Denton, Texas. Cowell said he came to K-State because it had the engineering program he was looking for, as well as gymnastics.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



self-starter

Cowell acts as his own gymnastics coach and trainer

JILL DuBOIS
Collegian

Jeremy Cowell brings new meaning to the word self-motivation.

Cowell, president of the K-State Gymnastics Club and senior in mechanical engineering, coaches himself without the luxury of a coach or a trainer.

He attended the U.S.A. Gymnastic Collegiate Nationals competition on April 16 in Denton, Texas.

"I coach myself," Cowell said. "Sometimes, the owner of the gym where I work out gives me some tips, but I pretty much am my own coach."

Cowell works out at Manhattan Gymnastics Center, where owner Dan

Brown occasionally helps and spots Cowell on difficult tricks.

"He works hard by himself," Brown said.

Since K-State does not have a gymnastics team, each club member pays a membership fee to work out at the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.

Cowell said he enjoys the recreational aspect of the club, which meets twice a week for about two hours. Cowell said he will often stay an hour or so longer to get in some extra practice time.

"I like the fact that the club allows more recreation, but personally, I wish we had a team here at K-State," he said.

Cowell did not place in any of the

events in Texas, but he said he was pleased with his performance.

"It was a good meet for me personally," he said.

Cowell attended the competition his freshman and sophomore years and will try to return next year. He competed against about 100 other gymnasts in three events: floor, vault and high beam.

Seven schools from across the country were at the meet, along with about 50 individuals. The University of Texas, the College of William and Mary, and the Air Force Academy were among the colleges represented.

"He's been working hard on new skills, and he just got his double back (flip)," Larissa Jackson, senior in kinesiology, said.

Jackson has taught gymnastics with Cowell at Manhattan Gymnastics Center for four years. The two often work out together, and Jackson said Cowell will sometimes ask her for tips.

Cowell mentally prepares for his performances by relaxing and mentally practicing his routines.

"I try to visualize myself doing the routine correctly, and it usually works,

but not always," Cowell said.

His most difficult routine for the competition was in the floor event. He attempted a new trick in the vault called the sukahara. This involves a roundoff onto the pommelhorse with a back flip off before landing. Cowell just learned the trick this semester.

Injuries aren't usually a problem for him, as he has only had minor ankle problems in 15 years as a gymnast.

"As far as injuries, they've never been anything serious, just some annoying pains. My ankle didn't really bother me at the meet," he said.

Cowell has been a gymnast since the age of 6. He attended Burlington High School in Burlington, Vt., and was a member of a private gymnastics club throughout his school-age years.

"When I was a little kid, my parents encouraged me in all sports," Cowell said. "I tried dozens of them, but this is the one I enjoy most."

As for his future in gymnastics, Cowell said he plans to keep his sport recreational.

"I might get into coaching a little bit," he said.

CITY

Cico Park hosts Special Olympics regional meet

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

Manhattan's Cico Park will be the home of Area Three Special Olympics this weekend.

The events will begin at 10 a.m. with an honor guard and parade of athletes Saturday at Bishop Stadium.

"Almost 200 athletes will be participating in the regional tournament from Washington, Marshall, Nemaha, Clay, Riley, Pottawatomie, Geary and Wabaunsee counties," Jim Colley, treasurer of the Special Olympics Manhattan Sports Club, said.

Each participating town will bring a team of athletes 7 to 60 years old.

"Our Manhattan team has a couple of athletes 60 years old," Colley said.

Some of the events include the long jump, softball throw, running and walking events, and wheelchair races.

"This is the regional meet, and everyone that participates will qualify for the state meet in Wichita," Colley said. "We'll take anyone that participates and wants to go."

The state meet is a two-day event during the first week in June. There are 10,000 athletes expected to participate, Colley said.

The Special Olympics is a positive activity for the athletes, he said.

"The main theme of the Special Olympics is that everyone is a winner. We honor the top three winners of every event with medals on the winners' platform just like the Olympics. But here, everyone gets a medal," Colley said.

One participating athlete said she has been active in the Special Olympics for 10 years.

"I'm going to be in the standing long jump, shotput, and the 400-meter relay," Marsha Mansfield, of Manhattan, said.

She said she participates in the winter and spring games.

"I have lots of medals, but I still keep going," Mansfield said.

The area athletes have been preparing for the regional meet ever since the weather has been nice, and they could practice outside.

"After they have worked this hard practicing for their events, it's nice they can go some place and show how their hard work has paid off," Colley said.

The Special Olympics is run by 100 to 125 volunteers and the Special Olympics Sports Club of Manhattan.

The Special Olympics attract a large group of fans, including family members, teachers and community members.

"We expect quite a few people in the stadium. These athletes have a lot of caring fans," Colley said.

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OPINION

APRIL 22, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Action the only way to stop abuse

The only way sickening cases this will disappear is if we all take action to stop them.

Add to the number of horrors TV watchers are forced to digest every day the picture of a half-dead dog being excavated from a living grave.

A German shepherd was found buried alive with only its head above the ground Tuesday in Rhode Island. Veterinarians estimated it had been entombed for two days.

Inevitably, the dog died, raising the question, "Who is a dog's best friend?"

Who would be so cruel as to torture a poor, dumb animal?

On the other hand, what kind of parents leave 18 kids home alone in a filthy apartment that a Chicago judge said was "barely fit for an animal?"

There are many decent people out there who have flooded Rhode Island TV and radio stations with donations to offer as a reward to whoever catches the sicko who buried the dog.

The parents of the neglected children may

regain custody.

What a country.

The only way sickening cases like this will disappear is if we all take action to stop them.

If you suspect a case of animal abuse, call the Riley County Humane Society at 776-8433.

If you suspect a case of child abuse, call Social and Rehabilitation Services at 776-4011 or the Riley County Police Department at 537-2112.

IF YOU SUSPECT ABUSE CALL:

■ Riley County Police Department: 537-2112.

■ Social and Rehabilitation Services: 776-4011.

■ Riley County Humane Society: 776-8433.

READERS WRITE

► MILITARY

Fort Riley closing would be disaster for Manhattan

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the April 19 column by Robert Gorton. In his column, he talks about the possible closing of Fort Riley and the problems that Kansas would face without it.

He also says it would benefit the government money-wise if the base closes. Both statements are true. However, I do not think he realizes what would happen if the base does indeed close.

I see two main problems that Fort Riley's closing would cause: The economy would be practically destroyed, and the public school systems would suffer tremendously.

First of all, Gorton says the economies in Junction City and Manhattan would suffer extensively.

He states that Manhattan would fare better than Junction City, but I disagree.

As an employee at the Manhattan Town Center, I see on a daily basis the number of military personnel who spend their paychecks there.

The store in which I work receives about half of all its business from the military and military dependents. It would be in financial ruin without them.

Second, the schools in Manhattan would lose a substantial amount of its students, an issue Gorton never mentioned. I live across the street from a grade school that many military dependent-children attend. Without them, the schools might face a "downsizing" of their own.

Both of these could result in problems for K-State also. We, as students, need to realize that we may be affected, too, if Fort Riley closes and take any action against it.

Mary Emerson
sophomore/public relations

► COMPLAINTS

Graduate School complicates life of master's candidate

Dear Editor,

I have endured seven years of worthless administrative policies, but I have never once been angry enough to write about it.

I am less than a month away from receiving a master's. My master's represents the culmination of four and a half years of an engineering undergraduate education, two and a half years of a statistics graduate education and about 300 hours of direct work on a master's report.

When it's finally done, after months of planning, countless rewrites, and hours of hair-pulling struggle, you take the final copy to the Graduate School for them to approve.

You made triple check sure you had Roman numerals on the table of contents, pages were numbered at the bottom, you have paper with 50 percent cotton content (they hold it up to the light to check that), and the left margin is an inch and a half. Not to mention all the paperwork you had to file to present and be approved.

And guess what. They don't take cash.

That's right — the Graduate School office will not take good ol' American legal tender for the tune of more than \$30 it cost to graduate and have your shining report bound.

How do they want you to pay? Cashier's check or money order. Guess what, you have to go somewhere else to get that and pay to get a check to pay our dear, stick-to-the-rules, even-if your-ass-is-on-fire Graduate School.

Why don't they take cash? You would think any respectable money grubbing department of the administration (kind of 60ish) would slobber all over themselves for your greenbacks. Not so.

I would like to thank the Graduate School for providing solid evidence for something I

have believed since my first spanking — rules suck.

Eric St. Pierre
graduate student/statistics

► SENATE

Student Senate sure doesn't represent students too well

Dear Editor,

Student Senate is doing it again. Actually, that's the wrong term for that group. It doesn't seem to care about the students, and it surely doesn't live up to the term Senate.

The latest example of this is their attempt to push through the Union expansion project. You know, the one that was defeated in a student referendum last week. The referendum lost by about 30 votes, or 1 percent.

David Frese, student body vice president, said those 30 votes shouldn't get in the way of the project. Can you imagine Bob Dole saying a law would be enacted because it only lost by one or two votes. No way.

Does anyone remember the athletic fee that was put before students twice and defeated before Senate approved it on its own?

Or how about the recreation complex expansion that was defeated in a student referendum, only to be revived by the Senate because the students "must not have understood what the issue was about?"

They put it on the ballot with the Farrell expansion project and then talked about both of the issues as if the passing of one depended on the other. In the end, both passed.

If student referendums don't count for anything, why bother? If Senate is only after our opinion, conduct a poll. It shouldn't waste our time by having an election on an issue if it plans on doing what they want — regardless of how we feel.

Michael Kitchen
senior/secondary education

Women struggle to accept own bodies

When I was 15 years old, I had a figure that could stop cars — legs up to my armpits, big, brown doe-eyes, a clear complexion and anti-gravity breasts. The whole works.

Of course, I considered myself the twin sister of Quasimodo. I was too fat. Too tall. My nose was too wide, my lips too small and my hair — God, my hair defied all my efforts to make it "normal," especially the day before all-school dances.

It didn't help that I went to a high school where all my classmates were cream-colored Barbie dolls with the same size-6 figure, size-B breasts and shellacked, Patty Duke-Parrah Fawcett hair from hell. I can smile at those days now like one who grins at the memory of the pain of receiving vaccination shots.

Barely.

I was recently reminded of those days while sitting with a friend of mine, listening to her talk about her daughter. My friend was frustrated because her 15-year-old is going through the phase of wanting to look just like her friends and the women she sees lounging in slithery, sequined dresses in magazines.

Those same friends and models are 5'10", weigh 120 pounds and have never, ever in their lives had a zit. Reconciling that image to her medium height, athletically muscled frame and sweet, rather than vampish, smile has the adolescent less than impressed with herself.

Her mother told her she was beautiful. Of course, because she's "Mom," her opinion was worth bean dip. What matters are the opinions of her friends and boys, and the opinions of a society that reveres Kate Moss as a supermodel.

As a veteran of the same self-image war, I know it's normal for the young woman to be going through a stage of being dissatisfied with her looks. Especially at that age, everyone feels if they don't fit the popular standards of beauty, they're some kind of aberration of nature.

But the American standard of beauty is a deceptive and destructive thing to our young people. They're constantly being bombarded by images of what they should look like, how they should dress and what kind of body they must have to guarantee they'll be loved and

respected.

The fact that there exists diseases because of bad body image and poor

self-esteem has to be a small indication that somewhere along the way our society took a wrong turn in its concept of what is lovely and what is not.

In the 1940s, advertisements were telling women how to gain 10 pounds to

add desirable curve to their figure. In many other societies, a few extra pounds indicates a healthy, beautiful woman.

In the United States, it's the sign of bad genes or an aversion to exercise. Now, you can't watch television without some actress telling you how she lost 30 pounds in two weeks by drinking brown-colored water and having an unnatural attachment to her Thigh Master.

The beauty industry is a leviathan, making billions of dollars telling us what is wrong with our bodies, and we're swallowing it whole. I am old enough now, and wise enough (I think), to see the farce of torturing myself to fit this all-American image that doesn't accept my body as beautiful the way it is.

I'm sure my friend's daughter will understand in time that there's nothing wrong with her face and body. That there's nothing she needs to "fix" because it doesn't look like her friends or those refugees from the planet Fashion.

In time, she'll learn to love her hair naturally kinky instead of bending to the pressure to have it straight and accept her skin being a little mottled instead of completely blemish free. Someday, she'll even carry a few extra pounds with a sexy dip and a sway.

At least, I hope so.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in theater and pre-law.



ERIN
MANSUR-
SMITH

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

■ We want to hear what you think. Send your comments and complaints. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required.

Letters to the Editor:
c/o Denise Clarkin
K-State Collegian
Kendzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506

Give white men a break — not all are greedy racists

It is time to add one more moniker to the list of the oppressed. There is a new racist remark on the street — "white male."

Using the phrase as a derogatory term is an up-and-coming trend in our society. Its popularity stems from those who claim they want equality among the races.

One ironic factor is that when people try to stand up for "white-males" (or "WMs" for short), they are usually labeled racists because of all the destructive things WMs did to this nation and other races. Most of these things were supposedly done in the name of the superiority of the white male.

Although being a Eurocentric racist is a major part, it isn't the only part of being a WM.

To fully understand WMs, one must understand the connotations (stereotypes) that have grown with the term.

A major stereotype of the WM is that his mind is greed-oriented. No other group has this streak of self-centered, egotistical greed. A perfect example of this

greed is what arose in the 1980s, one of the nation's strongest economic eras.

People have trouble accepting the fact WMs, through years of hard work and determination, actually had a desire to create a better standard of living for our nation.

Their goal, because of their supposed selfishness, has been stereotyped as money.

Another WM concept is the fact he promotes empty morally based ideas which will not actually help the nation.

Since these ideas cannot stimulate a full and instantaneous solution, the programs, plans, etc. are seen as wasteful and not feasible.

What is the whole impetus that drives WMs to act the way they do?

The obvious answer that everyone sees is racism since WMs presumably feel superior to the opposite sex and all other races.



WILLIAM
McKEEN

One example: whenever a group of WMs band together to support a belief, it is usually seen as having racist motives.

Conversely, any other minority group doing the same thing is supporting its cause.

It is difficult for me to understand where people obtained these beliefs.

One disturbing thing I realized is that it wasn't until I came to the University, an area perceived as being open-minded about diversity, that I saw all these different groups formed for racial purposes. That is when I actually started noticing the color of my own skin.

I no longer thought of myself as a human. I began to think of myself as a "white human."

I have no problem with people banding together to support their beliefs or promote their cultures. The problem is the agenda they use to promote their cultures.

Some of these groups band together so tightly they alienate the rest of society. Then, when something goes bad, it is not their fault but those around them. This is what has made WMs such a popular target.

Some minority groups look at WMs and automatically believe WMs have a conspiracy to destroy or suppress all other beliefs and races but their own.

In my opinion, these groups who point the finger at WMs are a bunch of hypocrites and whiners.

They are guilty of the same racism they accuse WMs of promoting — racism that supposedly came down from WM ancestors.

The most ironic thing is there are groups that feel WMs owe them something for what our ancestors did to their ancestors.

Some of these minority groups feel some form of compensation is due.

This idea is appalling.

Most of the racial oppression of which these groups speak occurred at the hands of my ancestors, not in my lifetime.

These incidents were atrocious, but I don't feel guilty for what happened to African Americans, Native Americans, Asian Americans or any other minority at the hands of ancestors if my ancestors did even do anything to any minority.

Actually, my ancestors were Irish immigrants, a race hated more than others in the Old West. But I do not feel anyone owes me anything.

Of course, I can't — I'm a WM.

The strangest thing is WMs are still being blamed for these and other incidents. They are becoming targets of hatred.

Granted, some things still occur in this nation that oppress minorities, but WMs cannot be targeted for all these incidents.

Besides, we are separate beings, but we are treated as though we act as a whole.

The problem is by dividing into groups to promote themselves, these groups are only bringing themselves down along with others. Separatism breeds racism.

A solution to this whole problem is these groups should stop spreading the same hatred that they say they want to eliminate. Sadly, this illusion of the WM conspiracy has fogged their eyes so they cannot accept this.

It is not the WM's fault a person from another race feels he or she can't succeed. It is the fact we have turned into a society where it is easier to blame another for our troubles than to strive harder.

William McKeen is a senior in English.

WORLD

Kennedy in-law has last conviction erased

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, N. Ireland — Paul Hill, the Kennedy in-law who spent 15 years behind bars in one of Britain's worst miscarriages of justice, had the last conviction on his record overturned Thursday.

Northern Ireland's senior judge, Sir Brian Hutton, and two others ruled that Hill had been wrongfully convicted in 1975 of helping kill Brian Shaw, a former British soldier, in Belfast.

Hill, 39, confessed to the murder while facing interrogation for IRA pub bombings in England in 1974 in which seven people died. He said that physical and psychological abuse led him to sign false confessions.

He and three co-defendants in the bombing cases spent 15 years in prison in Britain before being freed by London's Court of Appeal in 1989. That case was the basis for the movie "In the Name of the Father."

The bombing case was one of a series of appeals victories for people convicted of Irish Republican Army attacks in the 1970s and led to the appointment of a government commission to review Britain's justice system.

The case, in which the court ruled that British police lied about confession evidence used to link Hill and three others to

the crimes, also formed the basis for Hill's challenge of his Belfast conviction.

Last year, Hill married Courtney Kennedy, a daughter of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy. The connection brought several Kennedys, and scores of journalists, to watch the 13-day appeal and the reading of the 42-page verdict.

In the ruling, Hutton said the conviction was unsafe and unsatisfactory because English police might have abused Hill before his confession to detectives.

Hutton said he believed Hill had lied about various points, particularly in his claim that police supplied all the details for the statement he signed.

But the judges said they could not base a decision on the balance of probabilities and the burden was on the state to prove Hill had not been mistreated.

Hill told scores of reporters outside Belfast's Royal Courts of Justice he didn't need the court to say he was innocent.

"Unsafe and unsatisfactory, that's all I wanted to hear," he said.

Thursday's verdict leaves Hill free to reside in the United States.

It also means Hill can expect a hefty payout from the British government for the time he spent in prison — some estimates say as much as \$750,000.

STATE

Alternative desegregation plan outlined

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The only two black members of the Topeka Board of Education outlined their alternative plan for better desegregating the capital city's schools on Wednesday, concluding testimony in the trial of the reopened Brown case.

Sherman Parks Jr. and the Rev. Ben Scott told U.S. District Court Judge Richard Rogers they voted against a school-administration plan because it would close only schools on the city's predominately minority east side, so whites on the west side would not bear a fair share of the burden.

A plan developed by Parks, a member of the Kansas Parole Board, and Scott would close schools on both sides of the city. Closing schools and changing attendance boundaries helps redistribute children to achieve better racial balance without massive busing.

Their plan is a third option presented to Rogers during three days of testimony. In addition to their plan and that of the school district, lawyers representing the plaintiffs,

who are black parents and students, submitted a plan.

Rogers asked attorneys for the school board and the plaintiffs to summarize for him where they think the case stands and what solutions they propose for reaching agreement on a plan.

Rogers, who once ruled the Topeka school system was basically integrated but had that ruling overturned by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, said he wants the two sides to agree on a plan he can ratify.

He noted the two sides are not confrontational and the hearing on proposed plans has been amiable.

The judge said any plan he adopts needs to be agreed upon and needs public support or more appeals are likely, and the Brown v. Board of Education case may never be laid to rest.

The historic Brown decision of 1954, in which the U.S. Supreme Court struck down segregation in the nation's public schools, was reopened in 1979 by a group of parents who said Topeka's school system had never been adequately desegregated in the 25 years since

the ruling.

Parks told Rogers the plan he and Scott developed can meet the court's standard for desegregating individual attendance centers with some more work and would cause the least disruption on the community. He conceded it leaves Lafayette Elementary on the east side with too many minority students.

"Our plan gives us (the school board) flexibility," Parks said. "We still maintain the neighborhoods."

"My biggest concern is what happens to the community of east

Topeka when you close schools. The impact is great on the community."

He said in the history of Topeka schools, most schools have been closed in minority areas, leaving them to decay because it removed what amounted to the cultural centers of neighborhoods.

Topeka has about 10,000 elementary students attending 26 schools. All three plans would reduce the number of schools and create one or two magnet schools to try to attract white students from the west side to attend them.

Second Chance!

Kansas State University

Marching Band

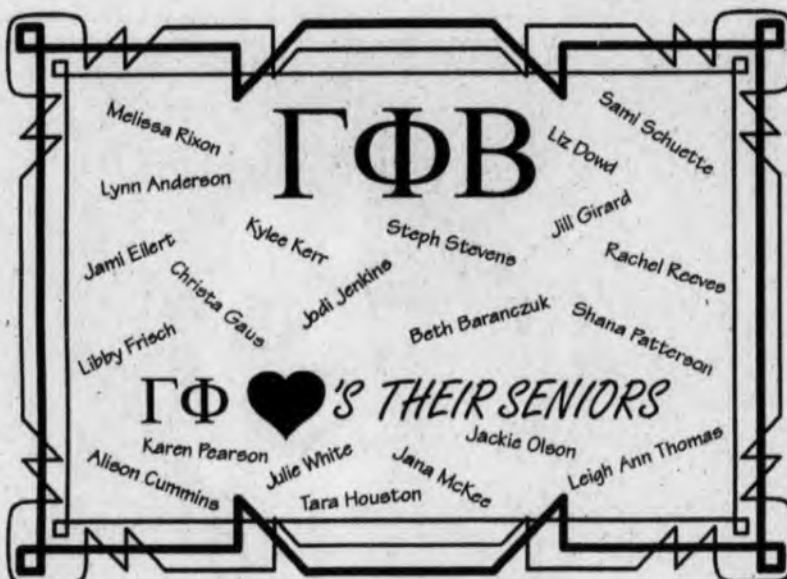
Color Guard Auditions

Saturday, April 23, 1994
9:00 AM
201 McCain

Call 532-5740

or come to 226 McCain to sign up!

Sponsored by Kansas State University Bands



CLOSED CLASS LIST

Fall 94

00070	03790	06140	08180	10780	11820	15830	18370	21361	24770	26750	29890	33800	36330
00090	03800	06150	08200	10790	11930	15850	18380	21370	24830	26770	29930	33810	36410
00430	03810	06151	08220	10791	12410	15880	18390	21400	24850	26780	30091	33820	36510
00460	03830	06170	08260	10800	12450	15900	18400	21420	24910	26790	30370	33860	36750
00470	03850	06190	08280	10810	12470	15940	18410	21430	24920	26820	30400	33890	36760
00510	03880	06260	08290	10820	12510	15980	18450	21450	24930	26840	30590	33900	36860
00530	03930	06280	08310	10830	12690	16000	18460	21470	25010	26850	30600	33940	37250
00920	03980	06290	08340	10831	12820	16020	18470	21480	25020	26890	30610	33960	37280
00980	04000	06300	08350	10840	12910	16050	18490	21490	25030	26900	30620	33970	37290
01000	04460	06320	08360	10841	12920	16060	18570	21500	25050	26920	30630	34040	37350
01050	04470	06340	08370	10850	13220	16070	18580	21510	25070	27000	30640	34050	37370
01140	04480	06400	08380	10860	13290	16080	18590	21520	25085	27100	30650	34060	37390
01240	04490	06420	08390	10870	13300	16090	18600	21530	25170	27150	30660	34070	37410
01320	04500	06440	08450	10871	13340	16100	18610	21570	25210	27170	30690	34100	37420
01700	04510	06650	08460	10872	13420	16110	18620	21571	25320	27210	30710	34130	37440
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02050	05020	06680	08650	10890	13470	16170	19200	21650	25370	27270	30740	34510	37480
02060	05040	06740	08730	10900	13490	16180	19210	21660	25380	27290	30750	34520	37490
02250	05130	06910	08850	10920	13800	16210	19680	21670	25390	27300	30760	34530	37500
02260	05370	06920	08880	10930	13810	16220	19690	21710	25410	27340	30770	34540	37510
02270	05410	06960	08890	10940	13850	16230	19700	21940	25470	27360	30780	34560	37530
02300	05440	07020	08900	10950	13860	16250	19710	21970	25480	27370	30890	34610	37540
02310	05450	07030	08920	10970	13870	16260	19720	21980	25490	27430	30940	34620	37580
02350	05620	07040	08930	10980	13890	16270	19730	22410	25570	27440	30980	34770	38120
02460	05630	07050	08950	10990	13940	16280	19740	22510	25580	27450	31010	34780	38140
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02710	05650	07110	08970	11010	13980	16330	19820	22530	25680	27480	31300	34820	38420
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03330	06030	07620	10500	11630	15500	18130	21120	24100	26000	28470	33240	36020	39750
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03730	06090	07840	10750	11750	15720	18270	21200	24590	26080	29511	33450	36180	81590
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03770	06120	07960	10760	11770	15750	18330	21230	24720	26730	29760	33720	36200	82570
03780	06130	08160	10770	11790	15770	18340	21360	24730	26740	29791	33790	36260	

Summer 94

00539	00951	01320	01760	02370	03340	03890	04710	06000	08570
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00940	01160	01740	02231	02840	03560	04210	05980	07660	
00950	01290	01750	02350	03150	03720	04380	05990	07790	

SPORTS

APRIL 22, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BASEBALL

Cats look to end streak before setting new record

K-State will play Oklahoma in a three-game series starting today. Game times are 7 p.m. today, 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

The Wildcats' three-game homestand this weekend looks to be a study in contrasts.

K-State, holding down the cellar position in the Big Eight, is quickly approaching the school record 14-game losing streak, a mark set by the 1984 squad.

Oklahoma, on the other hand, is coming off two wins against intrastate rival Oklahoma State, good enough to put the Sooners just one game out of first place.

It's been one of those weeks for the Cats, who were swept in Lincoln, Neb., during the weekend

and dropped games against Missouri Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Cats looked like they might snap their skid in Wednesday's contest, as they had a 9-0 lead against the Tigers in the third inning.

But the Cats couldn't hold on, as the K-State relievers ran into trouble in the late innings. Missouri went on to tie the game at 11 by the ninth.

With two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Missouri added the go-ahead run off reliever Brian Heirholzer to complete its five-game sweep of the Cats for the season.

With the win, the Tigers improved to 28-12 on the year, 8-7 in conference play.

Leading K-State on the night was freshman shortstop Scott Poepard, who went 2-for-5 against the Tigers.

Todd Fereday, Dave Hendrix, Jay Kopriya and Ryan Dixon also chipped in hits for the Cats.

Taking the loss was Hierholzer, who falls to 0-1 on the year.

The Sooners come to town with a 30-11 record. The Sooners will be looking to take over sole possession of first place in the league if they can pull off the sweep.

While things haven't been

going quite the way the Cats expected, sophomore right fielder Dave Hendrix said the team isn't losing its morale.

"We've played really well in most of our games, and we've been in the position to win a lot of them," he said.

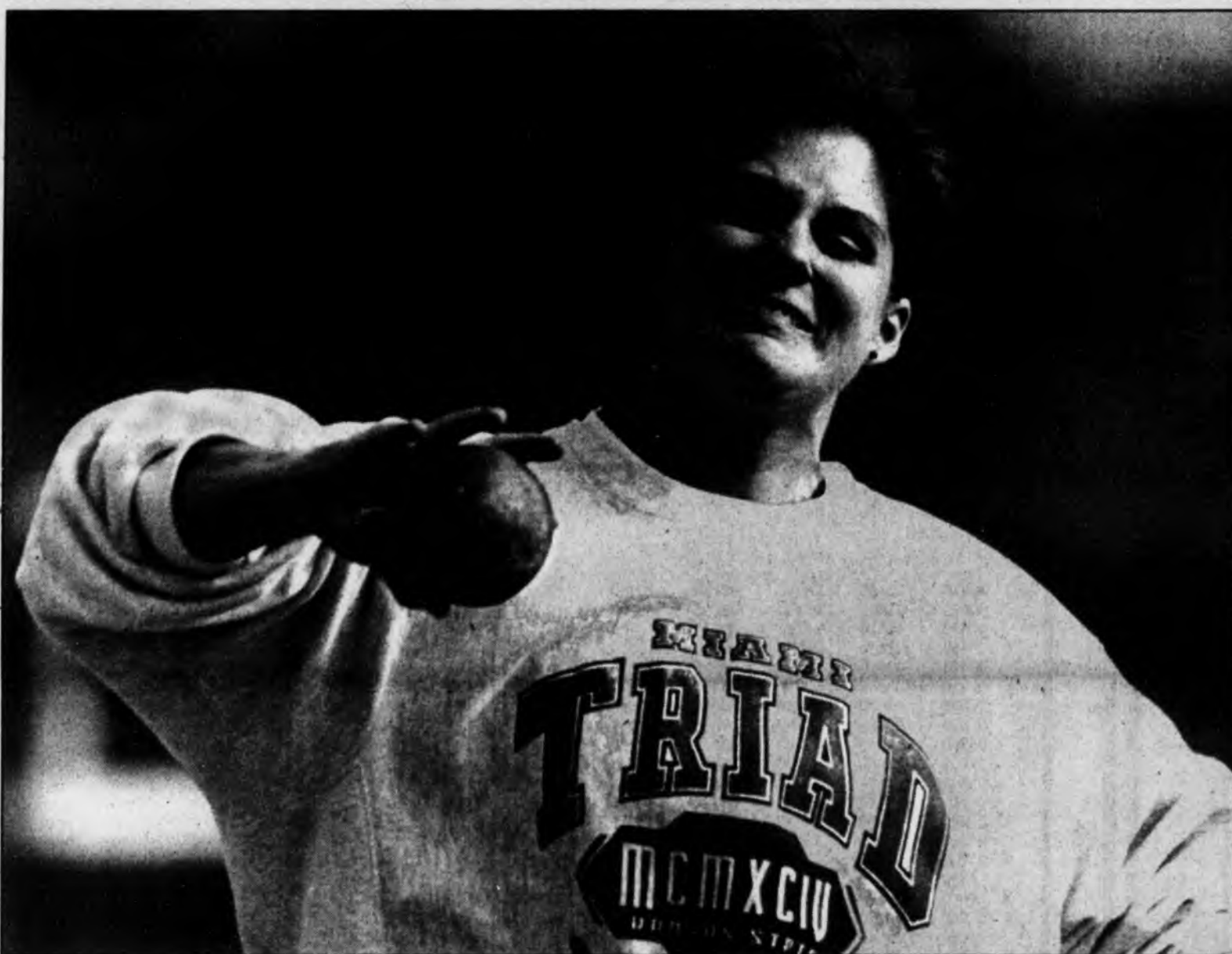
"Coach Clark just keeps telling us not to get down and to keep our spirits up.

"We know we're a young team, but everyone is looking forward to the future.

"We're all getting the experience we need, so that keeps us excited about the next few years."

Jocelyn Viterna, junior in sociology and Latin American Studies, heaves the shotput during the women's competition of the intramural track meet Thursday afternoon.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



Races running on schedule, continue today

WESSE HUDELSON
Collegian

The annual intramural track meet began Thursday at the R.V. Christian track.

The preliminaries for all running events in the fraternity division were completed.

The top eight finishers in each race will advance to the finals, which begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

However, the fraternity long jump and softball throw were concluded today as well as the independent shot put and the residence hall high jump.

"Our turnout is down a little from last year, but it is still incredible how many people enter this," Bryan Skinner, assistant director of recreational services, said.

Preliminaries in the independent 100, 200 and 400 meters get underway today.

The fraternity division wraps its preliminary races up today in the 400 meter and 1600 meter relays.

Results from the preliminary races, in addition to the final results from the field events, will be posted today at R.V. Christian track.

INTRAMURAL TRACK SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

Field Events start at 4:15 p.m.

Softball Throw RH — 4:15 p.m.
Shot Put FRAT — 4:15 p.m.
Long Jump RH — 4:15 p.m.
High Jump WOMEN — 4:15 p.m.
IND — after WOMEN

Running Events start at 4:15 p.m.

400 M Relay FRAT — prelims (3 heats)
top eight times to Saturday finals
100 M IND — prelims (2 heats)
top eight times to Saturday finals
400 M IND — prelims (2 heats)
top eight times to Saturday finals
200 M IND — prelims (2 heats)
top eight times to Saturday finals
1600 M Relay FRAT — prelims (2 heats)
top eight times to Saturday finals
3000 M RH — finals
FRAT — finals

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Field Events start at 9 a.m.

Softball Throw WOMEN — 9 a.m.
IND — after WOMEN
Shot Put RH — 9 a.m.
Long Jump WOMEN — 9 a.m.
IND — after WOMEN
High Jump FRAT — 9 a.m.

Running Events start at 9 a.m.

400 M Relay WOMEN — finals
IND — finals
RH — finals
FRAT — finals
50 M WOMEN — finals
1500 M WOMEN — finals
IND — finals
RH — finals
FRAT — finals
100 M WOMEN — finals
IND — finals
RH — finals
FRAT — finals

400 M WOMEN — finals
IND — finals
RH — finals
FRAT — finals
800 M WOMEN — finals
IND — finals
RH — finals
FRAT — finals
200 M WOMEN — finals
IND — finals
RH — finals
FRAT — finals
1600 M Relay WOMEN — finals
IND — finals
RH — finals
FRAT — finals



STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

PARKS AND RECREATION

Students have coaching opportunities during summer

Coaches are needed for baseball and softball for grades 1-12.

For more information, call Mike Buchanan at 587-2757.

BRENT BROWN
Collegian

School and work are not the only activities in which some students take part during the summer months.

Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, said 40 percent of the volunteer coaches in the summer are non-parent volunteers made up of mostly college and high school students.

"One of the advantages of vol-

unteering in the summer is that it isn't quite as hectic," he said.

Buchanan said those students who volunteer in the summer are not as busy with their classes.

"Summer school runs during the day, and our volunteer programs run in the evenings," he said.

Mark Esfeld, graduate student in rhetorical communications, said volunteer coaching is a great way to spend spare time.

Esfeld coached 12- and 13-year-old boys' baseball last summer,

and he said it taught him to motivate people in a setting separate from that of a college campus.

"I wanted to become a better motivator and felt children's athletics would be a great place to start," he said.

Dari Ashworth, graduate student in elementary education, said volunteer coaching gave her a chance to teach kids teamwork and responsibility.

Ashworth coached girls' softball for the past two summers.

She said volunteering her time to coach kids gives her a good feeling.

"It is a fun way to get involved with kids," she said.

Volunteer coaches set their own practice schedule, which Buchanan said is about two times a week.

"They will be able to schedule around other conflicts," he said.

Buchanan said the three qualities he looks for in a volunteer coach are knowledge of the game, compatibility with the children, and understanding the commitment involved with being the coach.

"If you are a coach, people count on you to be there," he said.

Players waiting for teams' decisions

JEREMY CRANTHORN
WESSE HUDELSON
Collegian

There will be some nervous Wildcats this weekend as they wait to hear their futures.

The first round of the National Football League draft is scheduled for Sunday. With it comes the possibility that at least 12 Big Eight Conference players will be picked in the first three rounds.

Kenny McEntyre, Andre Coleman, Bryan Campbell, Jaime Mendez, Thomas Randolph and Quentin Neujahr are six former K-State football players considered draft possibilities.

Coleman, McEntyre and Randolph are probable picks in the first three rounds.

Coleman said he doesn't know which team will select him.

"It doesn't matter to me who picks me," Coleman said. "As long as I get a chance to play, I will play for anyone that gives me a chance."

Both Randolph and McEntyre have been rumored to be selected by the Kansas City Chiefs, who have the 25th pick, since the Chiefs lost defensive backs Albert Lewis and Kevin Ross due to free agency.

"The Chiefs like me a lot, but you never know," McEntyre told the Kansas City Star. "The Chiefs told me I was the most underrated player in the country. They tried to keep me undercover, but other teams know about me now."

Sports Illustrated has reported that Randolph could be picked by the San Francisco 49ers in the first round.

"He has the speed to make an instant impact," Tom Condon, Randolph's agent, said. "I think that he is definitely first-round material."

Then there is Mendez, who was a first team all-American last season. Some NFL teams have said that he doesn't have the speed to play in the NFL, and that might cause him to have to wait until later rounds.

"I've been doing a lot of speed work that my agent recommended," Mendez said. "I've talked to a lot of teams. It's going to depend on what they want. I know that I'm a good enough athlete."

Neujahr said his post-season bowl performance gave him a chance to improve his draft status.

"I was told that I did pretty good," Neujahr said. "That gave me a chance to get looked over again."

Campbell has already received an invitation to try out in the Los Angeles Raiders camp if he is not drafted.

"A couple of teams are interested," Campbell said. "Right now, the Raiders have me rated the highest."

Trev Alberts, the Nebraska linebacker/defensive end who was voted Big Eight defensive player of the year, is expected to be the first Big Eight player selected in the draft.

Colorado wide receiver Charles Johnson, the Big Eight's top offensive player for 1993, is also being considered as a first rounder.

Ron Woolfork, Johnson's linebacker teammate at Colorado, and Kansas tight end Dwayne Chandler are the other potential Big Eight first or second round picks.

CLUB SPORTS

Rugby team to play top contenders

JEFF SMITH
Collegian

The K-State men's rugby club will face its toughest competition of the year this weekend when it plays the Kansas City Blues.

The Blues took fourth in the national tournament last year and are strong contenders for the national title again this year.

"The Blues are a talented team with a lot of experience," Eric Saathoff, club captain, said. "They are one of the top teams."

The Wildcats, 6-2 this year, are coming off a tough loss to Topeka last weekend.

"In the last few weeks, we have lost several starters due to injuries," Saathoff said.

The Blues are playing all the top teams in the nation this spring and are trying to get into a position to win it all.

"I was surprised that the Blues even had us on their schedule this spring," Shawn Waufler, flanker, said.

"We are going to have to suck it up and play our hardest this weekend just to stay on the field with these guys."

Smatterings

BY N. STEWART ANDERSON

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports

Stockpile anchovies while you still can

Angry French fishermen blocked the port of Hendaye on Thursday after the government barred them from fishing for ever-in-demand and out-of-season anchovies. Police seized their nets, leaving them to grasp the slippery little devils with their bare hands.

Police seized the deep-sea nets after French fishermen voted to return to sea Thursday. French fishermen blocked Hendaye's port in protest, forcing two cargo ships to stay in the harbor and threatening to bring anchovy production to a halt.

Under the deal, French boats using smaller nets can take up to 400 tons of anchovies until June 1. Afterward, the deep-sea nets can return, and the infamous French anchovy quota will climb to 6,000 tons (sigh of relief).

We at the Smatterings desk don't know if this anchovy war will affect the booming international anchovy market. We will bring you updates when we receive them.

Say it ain't so, Captain Chaos

Actor Dom DeLuise, star of such films as "History of the World, Part I" and "Cannonball Run," may have a new role to play as a jailbird.

He has been charged with allegedly touching a male casino employee in a sexual way.

DeLuise was charged Friday with criminal sexual contact based on a complaint from the employee at Merv Griffin's Resorts Casino Hotel.

Criminal sexual contact "constitutes a touching of a sexual nature," a police sergeant said. "It can mean a lot of things, and I can't give you any details on what occurred."

(We appreciate the sergeant's consideration of omitting those details.)

Of course, DeLuise denied any wrongdoing.

The incident allegedly occurred March 26 while DeLuise was a guest at the hotel.

The portly 60-year-old actor, known for wearing a white beret, loving food and for having an obnoxious laugh, wasn't taken into custody.

You know what this thing looks like to me?

For 70 years, King Aspelta stood among other Nubian artifacts in the Museum of Fine Arts with a black marble cleft where his nose should be. Little did curators know that the missing schnoz was right under their own collecting dust in the museum's basement.

The museum acquired the 8-ton, 11-foot statue in 1923.

Last fall, a palm-sized chunk was discovered in the basement that was Aspelta's missing nostril and bridge.

"We never had any expectation that we'd find it, let alone in our collection. It was just a complete, absolute fluke," said Timothy Kendall, the associate curator who determined the nose was Aspelta's and not some other Nubian king's.

The nose had been mistakenly identified as a "polished blade."

We can see how the confusion between a nose and a blade could have happened.

Kendall believes the nose was lopped off almost 2,600 years ago by Egyptians who wanted to disfigure the statue.

"Normally, they would break off the nose to keep it from breathing," Kendall said. "They believed that statues contained the spirit of the person they represented, so they tried to 'kill' it."

The Lord taketh and he giveth — with interest

A Florida couple won \$1.5 million in damages from a jury Thursday in their lawsuit accusing evangelist Robert Tilton and his ministry of misusing their \$3,500 donation.

Mike and Vivian Elliott thought the money would go for a crisis center, but it was "nothing more than fuel for Tilton's lavish lifestyle," the couple's lawyer said.

The Tampa couple also said Tilton's former television show improperly credited Tilton with dissuading Vivian Elliott from committing suicide.

Tilton, his former wife and his suburban Dallas Word of Faith World Outreach Church were named in the lawsuit.

The jury awarded damages for civil fraud, breach of contract and poor fashion sense.

Richardson argued that troubled TV viewers received the implied promise of financial success and emotional and spiritual fulfillment.

In October 1993, Tilton canceled his television program, "Success-N-Life." His ministry once brought in \$80 million a year.

Was that \$80 million a year? Can we have an "amen"?

WEEKEND

BUYING IT

USED

Shelves of sparkling treasures await being bought by some innocent victim. Jewelry, dishes and books become a temptation to those who love used things.

The prices are cheap enough that even a college student could afford them.

These so-called treasures were at one time someone else's trash. These items end up in a thrift shop or garage sale and find their way into other people's houses.

Furniture, posters, books, compact discs and clothing — used objects are everywhere. Whether the reason is money or just to be different, many people do not mind buying and using something that is not brand new.

Jenelle Green, freshman in pre-health professional program, said she likes used things.

"I buy about anything used, from furniture to clothing, but I prefer to buy vintage dresses, from as early as the 1920s," she said.

Some people buy used clothing because it is different.

"It is a unique feeling that you get when you put these clothes on. It is almost as if you become the person who originally wore them. I don't like following today's fashions. I like making my own statement," Green said.

Jennifer Luntsford, freshman in chemical engineering, said she uses thrift shops to find clothing for parties.

"We have a function coming up with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and we have to dress in the '70s style. They have the perfect clothes for this," Luntsford said.

Green said she purchases antique clothing for special events.

"For prom, I wore a 1940s full-length, black flowing silk evening dress. It had old dusty gray sequined sleeves and a low back," Green said.

"It was kind of simple, so I dressed it up with black platform shoes. I had antique rhinestone earrings and a bracelet. I had antique black full-length gloves. My mom and I found an old brown fur cape, and I also had my hair in '40s style, which topped off the dress."

More than just clothes

Clothes are just a small portion of the used articles

people buy. In addition to clothing, music is a popular used item. Vital Vinyl is one Manhattan business where used records, CDs and tapes can be purchased.

Mitch Ulrich, owner of Vital Vinyl, said the used music in his store is in good shape.

"Everything is kind of like new," Ulrich said. "We don't take anything that has scratches."

Used-music stores sometimes offer low-priced recent releases.

"A lot of the times the used places have fairly new music, and they are reasonable priced. Sometimes you can find stuff still in the wrapper," Ben Koontz, freshman in engineering, said.

Aaron Polson, freshman in pre-art therapy, said he goes to used music stores to find rare CDs.

"I look for CDs I can't find at a music store or CDs that are really expensive at a music store."

Polson said he checks the CDs to make sure there is nothing wrong with them.

"I look at them and make sure they are not scratched," Polson said.

Who is buying used?

Melody Smith, owner of Unicorn Treasure Chest, said she sees all classes of people come into her store.

"I find more people, in general, being spend thrifty. I get a little bit of everybody, poor to rich and students to old people," Smith said.

Money-conscious people go to garage sales and thrift stores to buy what they want and need.

"I go to garage sales because you can find unique stuff, and it is usually cheap," Marisa Nourie, sophomore in pre-nursing, said.

The rules

There are some unwritten rules to follow when purchasing something.

Nourie said trying out all the thrift stores before choosing one is a must.

"You try them all out at first and see which ones you like the best," she said.

As for garage sales, Dan Flippo, fifth-year senior in mechanical engineering, said you may need to go to several places before finding everything you want.

"Be consistent and keep on going," he said. "You have to go to a lot of garage sales to get good stuff."

Flippo also said the free piles at garage sales are interesting to dig through.

"There is what are called the free piles at garage sales, and that is usually fun to go through."

If one is looking for a rare item for a collection, a thrift store may have it. Flippo said he goes to thrift shops to look for hats.

"I collect hats, and it is a good place to find them."

Roger Andres, owner of Grandma's Trunk, said people used to look down on buying items from a thrift store or garage sale, but today it is the trendy thing to do.

"It seems to be more acceptable now," Andres said. "It is the 'in' thing to do."

Text by Jodi Wolters
Art by Mike Mariett
Design by John Meirowsky

MEXICO

Rebels expected to agree on talks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico — Rebels are expected to respond within days to the government's bid for new talks on ending the uprising in southern Mexico, the government's envoy said Thursday.

"Very soon, there will be something new in support of peace in Chiapas," Manuel Camacho Solis told reporters.

Camacho said the rebel Zapatista National Liberation Army is expected to send a response supporting the restarting of the peace process and reconciliation in the region.

The peace process halted abruptly after the assassination of leading presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio, shot March 23 at a rally in Tijuana for the August election.

Ernesto Zedillo, named to replace Colosio as candidate of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, toured

Chiapas state Thursday and said that, as president, he would respect government promises aimed at ending the uprising.

When the assassination occurred, the rebels had been consulting with their supporters in remote Indian communities on a government peace proposal.

They said they were halting the consultations because they feared the rebels would be blamed for Colosio's killing, and it would be used as a pretext to attack them.

The government proposal, promising schools, hospitals, roads and a wide array of other services to impoverished Indian peasants, was made March 2 following 10 days of talks in this community's cathedral.

The government has also begun approving electoral and other political reforms aimed at meeting Zapatista demands for greater democracy.

Rebels took up defensive positions in rebel-held territory throughout Altamirano and

Ocosingo provinces in late March. They swore to honor the truce declared Jan. 12 following fighting with the army that killed at least 145 people.

The rebels had launched their uprising on New Year's Day in San Cristobal de Las Casas.

Zedillo's visit was one of his boldest and most highly publicized campaign trips since becoming the PRI candidate late last month. Colosio had been criticized for waging a lackluster campaign and avoiding travel to Chiapas.

His visit was the latest sign of government support for a peaceful settlement.

Zedillo flew to the state capital of Tuxtla Gutierrez where he met Gov. Javier Lopez Moreno and gave a radio address vowing to attack the root problems of the insurgency.

"One of the greatest problems is the lack of jobs and illiteracy," he said.

Zedillo said he supported Camacho in his attempts to resolve the rebellion.

Under extremely tight security, Zedillo then flew by helicopter to San Cristobal de Las Casas. During his three-hour visit, he met privately with Roman Catholic Bishop Samuel Ruiz, who mediated early peace talks.

YUGOSLAVIA

Serbs kill dozens with cannon fire

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs bombarded Gorazde with cannon fire Thursday in the heaviest assault of their three-week offensive, killing dozens and reducing a hospital ward to "heaps of flesh and metal."

The United Nations said Serb troops had entered the city.

Chinmaya Gharekhan, special political adviser to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, told The Associated Press that Serb infantry had entered Gorazde, but he said he would not characterize the city as having fallen.

He said the Serbs earlier moved tanks into Gorazde and then withdrew them.

Doctors and town officials, contacted by ham radio, said

Thursday's bombardment was the worst of the three-week Serb offensive against the besieged Muslim enclave.

"Counting the dead and wounded doesn't make sense anymore," local official Esad Ocranovic said.

Ocranovic said four wire-guided rockets landed near a building that houses U.N. aid workers and military observers, killing or wounding 25 people. There was no word on whether U.N. staff members were hurt.

The Serb offensive against Gorazde, one of six U.N.-declared "safe areas" in Bosnia, has continued in defiance of world condem-

nation — and even of their own cease-fire agreements.

Wednesday, President Clinton urged NATO to "make the Serbs pay a higher price" for the continued carnage by authorizing air strikes to protect civilians in Gorazde and the other safe areas.

He also called for a heavy weapons pullback from around the enclave and for tighter sanctions against Serbia.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic called Clinton's approach a "fatal mistake" and said there would be no more peace talks until all sanctions against Serbia were lifted.

Union Program Council

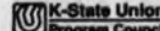
Membership & Leadership Opportunities

Vice President for Membership

The Vice President of Membership is responsible for coordinating volunteer recognition and social activities of Union Program Council. The Vice President is the primary coordinator, in conjunction with students and staff members, for efforts directed at increasing leadership skills of the UPC Leadership and Membership. The Vice President is required to commit 10-12 hours a week to fulfill the duties of this position beginning immediately upon selection and continuing until the end of the term. Deadline for completed applications is Friday, April 29 at 4pm.

Committee Members

Applications are now being accepted for all ten UPC Committees: Arts, Eclectic, Feature Films, Kaleidoscope, Multicultural, Issues & Ideas, Travel, Promotions, Outdoor Recreation, Special Events. Applications may be picked up at the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 532-6571



WORLD

2nd flogging sentence given

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SINGAPORE — A Hong Kong teen-ager was sentenced Thursday to 12 lashes for vandalizing cars, the second foreign student sentenced to be flogged in a case that has drawn widespread attention.

The conviction of Shiu Chi Ho, 16, came a day after lawyers for 18-year-old Michael P. Fay of Kettering, Ohio, submitted a final appeal for his flogging sentence to be suspended.

Fay pleaded guilty last month to two charges of vandalism.

Shiu, who pleaded innocent, was convicted of four charges of vandalism.

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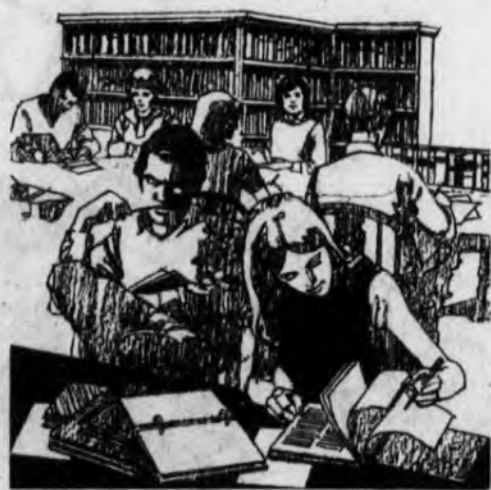
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April 28, 1994 ★ Ms. Foundation for Women TAKE OUR DAUGHTERS TO WORK™

Kansas Careers is supporting the Ms. Foundation's "Take our daughters to work" campaign. The Ms. Foundation calls upon all parents to take their daughters (ages 9 through 15) to work on April 28.

Kansas Careers encourages you to join us in a larger effort. Here is what we ask:

- Intensive career exploration during the week of April 25. Call our office to receive a free packet of career material.
- Take a young woman to work on April 28. Bring your daughter or ask another young woman. Show her what the work world is like - especially point out the non-traditional occupations for women.
- Join us on Saturday, April 30 at 10:00am for a career workshop followed by a luncheon at 12:00. The workshop includes presentations by women about their careers, an opportunity to take the Interest Assessment for Women and plenty of time for questions and answers. The cost of the workshop and luncheon is \$10. We are able to offer a limited number of registrations at no cost, ask when you call.
- Deadline for reservations for workshop and luncheon: April 28.

Please join us. If you know of someone else who has a daughter this age, encourage them to join us. Together, we can make a difference! This week of career development activities is available for all our daughters. We expect to have a diversity of participants.

For more information, packets and/or reservations:

Edna Williams, Martha LeDoux or Lois Kraushaar
Kansas Careers
2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 248
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 532-6540

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 22, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEPHER

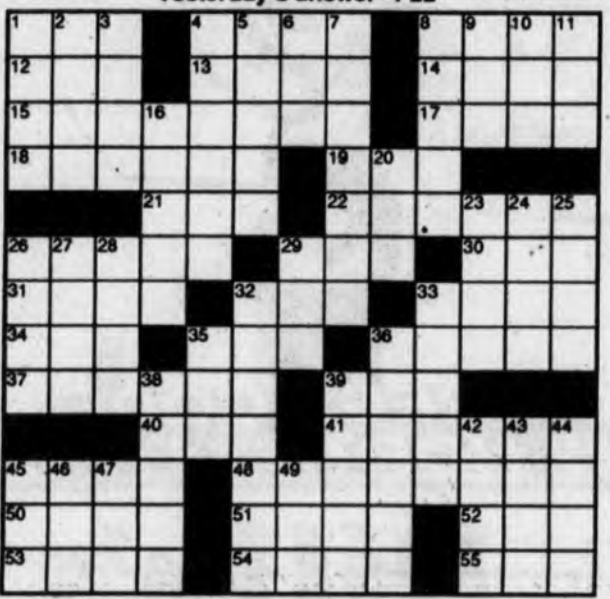
ACROSS

1 Organized crime group
4 Rad. x 2
8 "Dancing Queen"
12 "Gotta Be Me"
13 Garfield's pal
14 Authentic
15 N.J. town
17 Harvest
18 "Alley" of old radio
19 Dr.
21 Stake
22 "Animal Farm" author
26 Stock a bomb shelter
29 Possess
30 About to show up
31 Teacher in Siam
32 Kramden's office
33 Bound bundle
34 Plains Indian

DOWN

1 Isinglass
2 Elliptical
3 Whom
4 Reuben
5 Sports
6 Have a bug
7 Ripens
8 Pointer
9 Spell down
10 Sheepish
11 Exam type
12 Conk out
13 "West Side Story"
14 Actress
15 Doubtless
16 Carpenter's tool
17 Solution time: 28 mins.
18 CHEF SILO MOM HOAR ISUP ABE APRIL LOVE RON RENNET RACED GO SWASH NOME TIE AIDA ERA ONE NOD TOYS MAP AGED BAMB! ML OMEGA PAPA YA TAR JUNE HAVOC OUR ONAN COKE ELY RIMS AWED
19 choice
20 Hum-dinger
21 Lecherous look
22 Drag
23 Aware of
24 From the top
25 At lunch, maybe
26 Waist-length jackets
27 Unworthy of
28 Thickness
29 Casually changeable
30 Made a boo-boo
31 Robertson of basketball
32 Ohio nine
33 Lamb's a/k/a
34 Dis-patched
35 Fit, to Bart Simpson
36 Wildlife conservation park
37 Nitrogenic
38 Tulsa sch.

Yesterday's answer 4-22



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEPHER

DIE PIFG EFWML'N
SWHCXTWE AWN SXN AXGK
WHC KXPSD TSXFCLKH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I GUESS IT'S APT THAT THE GRAMMARIAN IS FOND OF PERIOD FURNITURE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals W

SNIPPETS THE POLITICS OF SEX

A free number set up by the Virginia Assembly to log citizen comments was recently disconnected. The number given as a replacement was the number to a phone sex line. When callers called the number they were greeted with "Hi, sexy. You've just connected to the hottest phone line in America." After hearing the call cost \$2 per minute, one caller said, "I hung up pretty quickly."

Source: Associated Press STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

WITH STUPENDOUS SPEED, STUPENDOUS MAN IS OUT THE DOOR!

ALL RIGHT, CALVIN! WHERE'D YOU GO? I KNOW YOU'RE OUT HERE!

YOUR PARENTS TOLD YOU TO BEHAVE TONIGHT, REMEMBER? THEY'RE NOT GOING TO BE HAPPY WHEN THEY HEAR ABOUT THIS!

SEE, IF WE HAD BOUGHT A DOG INSTEAD, LIKE I WANTED, WE COULD GO OUT LIKE THIS ALL THE TIME.

HONEY, WE CAME HERE TO RELAX. LET'S TALK ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE.

DR. FREUD IN KINDERGARTEN

BILL WATTERSON

JIM'S JOURNAL

Today Ruth and I went to a record store.

Ruth bought a Mariah Carey CD.

"She's such a good singer," she said.

We saw a Red Hot Chili Peppers poster and Ruth said, "My sister looks like them."

SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian

DAY 52 OF THE QUEST. I AM ALL ALONE, EVERYONE ELSE HAS LEFT ME FOR THE MARTIAN FINALE...

I STUMBLED THROUGH THE LAST OF THE UNDERBRUSH AND FELL INTO MY DREAM, INTO...

HEROES OF WEIRDO BUNNIES

OH LOOK, THERE GOES KIM FIELD AND THE CHIMP

OH LOOK, THERE GOES KIM FIELD AND THE CHIMP

OH LOOK, THERE GOES KIM FIELD AND THE CHIMP

Set your VCR: Barney comes to prime time

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — He is pudgy. He is gabby. He is awfully obnoxious. But wait, he's not purple. This isn't Barney you're watching, it's Andy Rooney.

And aren't you the lucky one! You've averted "Bedtime with Barney: Imagination Island," which airs opposite "60 Minutes" on NBC at 7 p.m. this Sunday.

What a week. The Arnolds call it quits. Arsenio parties down, and out. And now, as a final blow, Barney the Dinosaur invades prime time.

"Ooooooh, hoooh," you can almost hear him cackle. "Boy, that's GRRREAT!"

Barney, of course, is the shocking purple nincompoop whose weekday PBS series is seen across the nation by one of every three children between the ages of 2 and 5 years old.

No question, Barney is big among the training pants set. Of course, many of those kids also love eating dirt and torturing the dog. Should they be indulged in their every whim?

They won't have to be this Sunday. They don't even have to know the Barney special ever happened. It won't hurt them a bit to miss this musical voyage to Imagination Island, where Barney and his party meet Professor Tinkerputt, a self-absorbed toymaker who learns the joy of sharing.

Mum is the word. Because all the uplifting lessons in the world can't excuse the mind-curdling way they're imposed on Barney's audience, nor the violet varmint that spoons up this treacle.

Hoooh, boy, indeed.

Towering over his real-life kid co-stars, as well as his squatty fellow dinosaurs Baby Bop and B.J., Barney is a witless, thunder-thighed commotion. Dancing, giggling, flailing his stubby arms, he resonates with I'm-about-to-wet-my-pants mania.

"I'm sure everything is going to be just fi-i-i-ine!" he clucks. "Oh boy oh boy oh boy oh boy!"

Despite the flurry of characters around him, Barney has perfected non-engagement. He doesn't talk to his friends, he jabbars.

Nor does he listen. (How could he? When they made his costume, they forgot to give him ears.)

But that's the public Barney. Few see any other.

Who has been there when the cameras are off and Barney, for whom the highs are so precipitously high, is felled by the lows?

Picture him in his dressing room, alone with piercing doubts. He wonders why he can't cope when his cellular phone is on the blink, when his personal trainer is running late. For just a moment, he confronts the painful truth: When your limo is stuck in traffic, singing "I love you, you love me" doesn't get you where you want to go.

"Why can't I explore my full range of emotions?" he asks himself. "Why can't I get in touch with my anger? Why can't I feel sad? Why can't I ever argue with anyone? Lamb Chop gets to pout. Bert and Ernie squabble. Why do I have to pretend unhappy feelings don't exist in me?"

"Why can't I stop grinning when I'm crying inside? Just because I'm a dinosaur, why should I be unevolved?"

In these rare moments when he's honest with himself, how it must haunt him that he drives so many people up the wall.

Even in cyberspace. Just one of several Barney-phobe computer discussion groups on the Internet, "alt.barney.dinosaur.die.die.die" is an international site for a virtual "Jihad" that wages a "holy war" against the foe identified as "B'hame," "B-n-y," "the Oversized Eggplant," "That Which Dances Poorly" and countless other monikers.

■ See BARNEY Page 14

WEEKEND CALENDAR

FRIDAY

- "Way of the World" — 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.
- "Boyfriends/Girlfriends" — 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- "The Fugitive" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- "Dracula" — 7:30 p.m. at the Wamego High School.
- "The Mikado" — 8 p.m. at the Wareham Opera House.

SATURDAY

- "Way of the World" — 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.
- "The Fugitive" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.
- "Dracula" — 7:30 p.m. at the Wamego High School.
- KSU Marching Band Color Guard Auditions — 9 a.m. in McCain 201.
- "The Mikado" — 8 p.m. at the Wareham Opera House.

SUNDAY

- KSU Cheerleading and Wille Trout — Noon to 4 p.m. at Branderberry Complex.
- "The Mikado" — 2 p.m. at the Wareham Opera House.

DEAR CASSIE,

by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra
116 Kadzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan.
66506.

'No' may not get rape conviction

Dear Cassandra,

I am writing in response to the letter from "Biggest mistake of her life." Yes, she should talk to an attorney and go to Lafene for counseling because this will help her get away from the idea that it is her fault. It is not her fault, and she should not be down on herself because of this.

I think she may have legal grounds for rape. She said "No," and it doesn't matter whether she tried hard enough to stop him.

One thing that bothers me is why more people don't realize that there is a lot more to a relationship. Sex is a small part. Be happy with yourself. You will find somebody who treats you the right way someday. Don't give up.

Signed,
Someone who cares

Dear Someone,

You are correct when you say she has legal grounds for rape.

I spoke with an assistant Riley County attorney, and he said women do not have to claw and struggle for rape to exist.

Basically, for rape to occur, two things must happen. A person must have sexual penetration with a penis, finger or a foreign object, and there must be a lack of consent. The hard part is convincing a jury, without any doubt, that both things happened.

"Mistake" said they had sex and she said "No." That constitutes rape. Unfortunately, an attorney would probably tell her she does not have enough evidence to get a conviction.

But a conviction does not change what happened.

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AIM HIGH
AIR FORCE

Program examines population growth

TONY ISLER
Collegian

In the seconds it takes a person to read this sentence, 24 people will be added to the Earth's population.

This idea, along with other topics regarding world population, were the focus of a video and panel discussion Thursday night in Union 213 in conjunction with Earthweek.

"The current world population is 5.4 billion," Dennis Law, professor of landscape architecture and panelist, said. "The increase in population has resulted in greater concentrations of people in smaller areas."

Panelists and audience members watched as a video offered a depiction of actual population growth from the year 1 A.D. to the present and of projected future growth to the year 2020.

"It was a very interesting video," Chris Jones, sophomore in landscape architecture, said. "Its representation of population growth was incredible."

The video showed the years roll by on a digital clock as dots appeared on a world map representing millions of people added to the population. References to historic events also appeared, helping place population changes in context.

Jan Garton, of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society, said the United States population will reach 392 million by the year 2050.

"The U.S. population increases by 2.6 million every year," Garton said. "With this population increase must come jobs, housing, food and medical care. The cost to support the increasing population is becoming very high."

A point the panelists agreed on was increased education on the population problem.

"Dealing with how the population deals with human kind is a big concern," Donald Adamchak, professor of sociology, said. "Educating people on how they can effect the population needs to be a greater concern."

Garton said there are things that governments can do to help with population problems.

"Governments should set a goal to stabilize the population," Garton said. "Governments could take steps to encourage people to have one child."

Governments could revise the tax code to reward people with one child or no children

See ENJOY Page 14

REVIEW

'Mikado' lacks fine-tuning

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

"The Mikado" remains Gilbert and Sullivan's most pleasing musical comedy to all audiences. It delights in its costumes, wittiness, scenery and enchanting, little plot.

Set in Japan, Nanki-Poo's desperate attempt to marry his love, Yum-Yum, makes for an enjoyable show.

Manhattan Civic Theatre's new production of "The Mikado" has no difficulty in amusing and entertaining the audience.

However, this show is far from perfect.

What surprises most is the complete lack of unity most of the cast has. The show looked as if two more weeks of rehearsal would have benefited almost everyone in the cast. The opening sequence, with the entrance of the gentlemen of Japan, was sourly orchestrated.

Was anyone having fun in this production? Gilbert and Sullivan would have turned over in their graves.

However, by the entrance of Pooh-bah, the corrupted politician played wonderfully by David Perkins, things lightened up immensely. Perkins has a terrific stage presence and a master stroke of comedic timing. If anything, go see the play for Perkins' politico knockoff.

The women cast members do much more honor to their roles than do the men. Most notably is Wendy VanGotten, who plays Katisha. Her wildly eccentric romp as the fiancée of Nanki-Poo feels very much at home with Gilbert and Sullivan's traditional style. Her song, "Alone and Yet Alive," was so fresh that it dimmed the other songs by comparison.

Save those few truly agreeable performances, there were innumerable accounts of poor articulation. Not understanding what is being sung on stage, and sometimes spoken, is one of the most frustrating things an audience can confront.

Robin Graham's performance as the Mikado was utterly confusing. If anyone understood what he said, or where his facial expression was coming from, he or she did better than most.

Some directors tend to feel they have to modernize old shows they deem "flat." A few years back, one Chicago production of "Mikado" was set in modern, corporate Japan with knockoffs to big business.

Well, Patricia Weisenburger has given Manhattan a true taste of Gilbert and Sullivan, not some modernist slaughterization. Her

See 'MIKADO' Page 14

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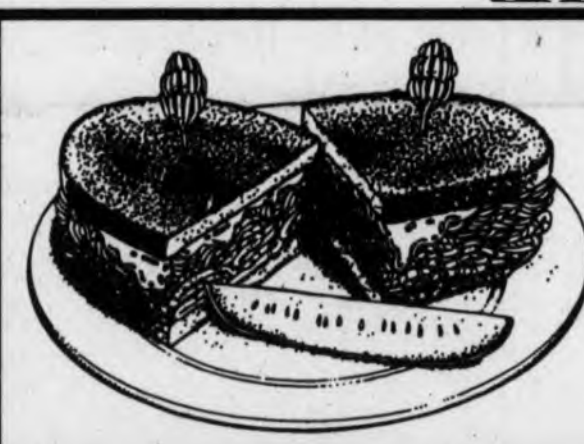
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Pay attention to clothing to make a good impression

LORE DAVIS
Collegian

Clothes make the person, an old saying goes. When it comes to interview clothing, that may be especially true.

Not only will the clothes worn in an interview be judged by an employer, but the impression they create is also important, Tracey Fraser, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said.

Interview candidates are being judged from the time they arrive at a company, she said.

Aside from an interview, Fraser said, students should consider other places they might meet potential employers.

"First impressions count whether in an interview or a career fair," she said.

"Candidates have the opportunity to present themselves in their manner of dress," Fraser said. "You want to be able to create impression of professionalism and that you would be a poised employee."

There is no one certain style of dress students should focus on, Fraser said.

In addition to knowing the image of a company with whom they are interviewing, students should look for clothes that project a confident and enthusiastic image, she said.

Self-esteem reflected in clean, nice clothing is a trait that Harold Randa, manager of Dillard's, said was important.

"I think clothing can really build an image and self esteem," he said.

As an employer, he pays attention to how an applicant dresses, Randa said.

Randa said he asks himself during an interview if the job candidates like themselves enough to care about their clothes and buy new ones if necessary.

A specific style of clothing doesn't have to be worn for an interview, but Randa advises students to select conservative clothing in shades of blue, black and gray, he said.

Blue was the most popular style he said he noticed shoppers selecting.

"It's a much more professional look," Randa said.

Distracting clothing was one pitfall Randa warned students to look for.

"Anything distracting in an interview is not good," he said.

Hemlines, necklines and the overall look of the outfit were details students should scrutinize, he said.

Proper fit is another detail students need to pay attention to, Megan McGlinn, senior merchandise manager for JC Penney, said.

The shoulders, waist and hemlines are target areas to check, she said.

Sleeve hems should fall halfway between the second joint of the thumb and the wrist. Skirt hems should be between 23 and 25 inches, McGlinn said.

Comfort is another factor to be considered, Fraser said.

"The goal is to focus on materials you feel comfortable in," she said. "You need to prepare and give yourself time to find a garment that fits you well."

Some traditional college students may not be used to professional dress, Fraser said.

Fraser said a few students she knew practiced wearing their suits.

"It's all a matter of training," she said.

Developing a budget is also important.

"They need to develop a budget for professional attire," Fraser said.

"In creating a budget, students should look at their own financial resources," she said.

Another consideration students should make when buying is the quality of the garment, Ellie Brent, owner of Woody's Ladies Shop, said.

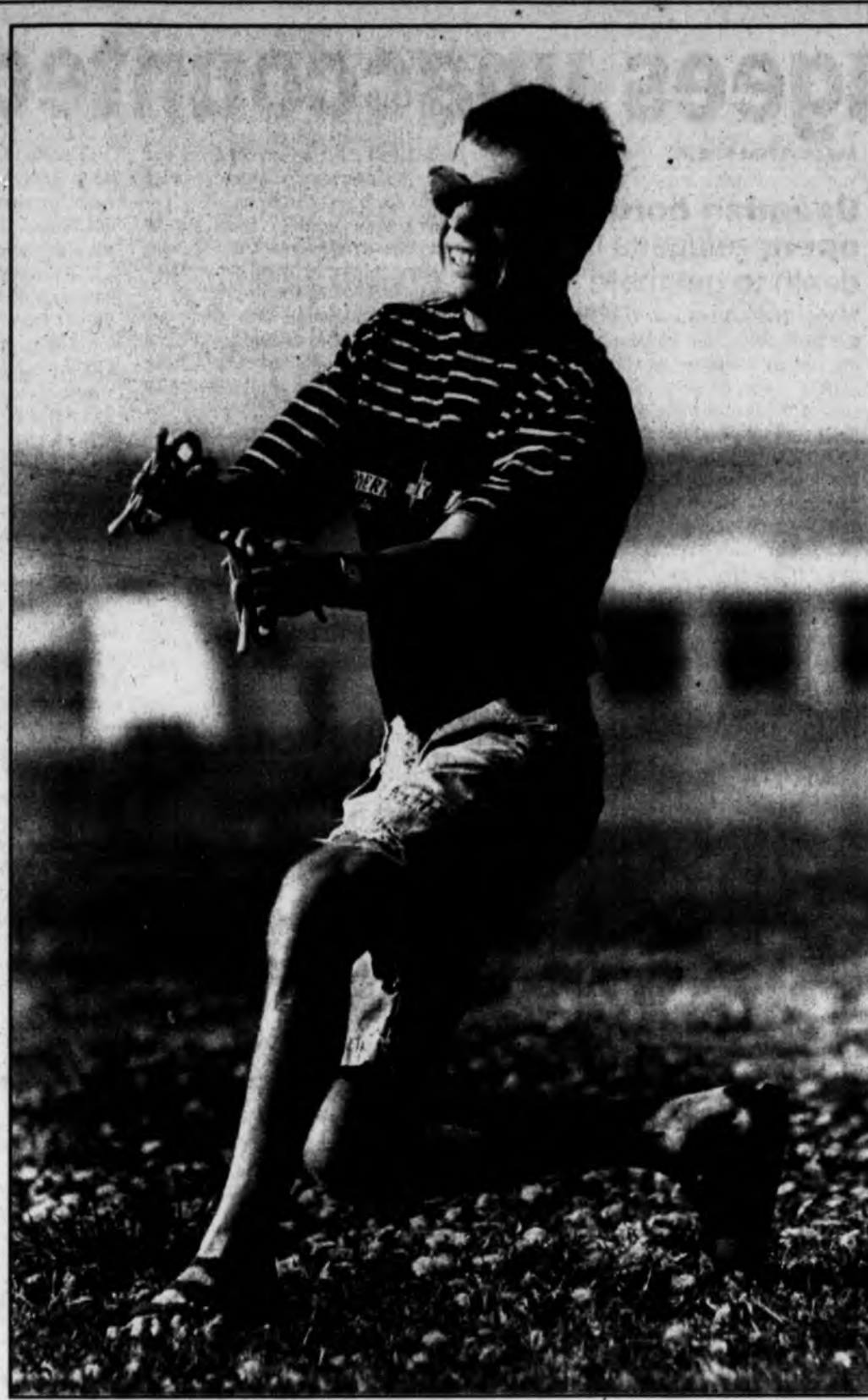
"Quality will always show through."

Another reason students buy quality clothing is that the life of garment lasts longer, she said.

Students also need to look at the cost of the garment in relation to how long it will last, Brent said.

For example, she said, a quality suit would last three to five years, which in the long run might be more economical than buying new garments each year.

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A soaring struggle

Joshua Bartel, senior in mechanical engineering, struggles to keep his footing while flying a stunt kite Thursday afternoon near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Bartel, who was with some friends, said it was the first time he had flown his kite since last summer.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Mastering the interview takes practice

TONY ISLER
Collegian

With today's job market becoming more and more difficult to enter out of college, many students want to know what employers are really looking for.

"A good GPA is important, but there are many other things that are equally as important," Randall Dale, manufacturing superintendent for General Motors, said.

"Students have to be able to relate to more than just a book."

As graduation approaches, many seniors are still looking for that perfect job and are constantly interviewing.

"I've interviewed with eight different companies," James Nagel, senior in marketing, said. "Every interview has been

beneficial to me in one way or another."

Nagel has had interviews in Kansas City, Chicago and other smaller cities around the United States and said he has plans to continue interviewing with more companies.

Interviewing with a company can be very difficult for some students, especially if they are not properly prepared. Often, companies will put students in a role-playing situation that makes the student think fast.

"It is tough when a company asks a question that puts you on the spot," Stacy Smith, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said.

"Having knowledge and experience can really help in these situations."

When employers put students on the spot, it is usually to see if they can think and work under pressure.

This alone can often tell employers if the student will make a good employee.

"Body language during an interview can tell me a lot about a person," Dale said.

"Non-verbal communication skills are very important."

Students who are serious about a particular job can usually expect more than one interview with the same company or organization. The interview process usually consists of at least two interviews.

However, some students have had three or four interviews with the same company.

"Most of my first interviews

with companies have been here on campus," Nagel said.

"The first interviews were really more of a chance for the prospective employers to tell me about their companies."

"The second interviews centered more around me and my background."

Smith agreed and said the second and third interviews are much more intense.

"My experience in retail sales from the past few summers has helped me tremendously in the interviews," Smith said.

"The employers want to see more than just what your GPA is — they want to see what you've done."

Extracurricular activities also can reveal many things about a potential employee, Dale said.

"A person has to be able to interact well with others. Socialization skills are a must," he said.

Many employers are more willing to hire students who have experience or background in the field they want to enter. Other employers require it.

"A student that has had an internship is more apt to get a closer look than the student that has had no experience at all," Dale said.

Smith agreed that internships were an integral part of getting a job.

"Positive motivation, good communication skills and experience are very important," Smith said.

"Internships are a definite way to gain valuable experience."

HOW TO ACE THE INTERVIEW PROCESS

WHAT TO WEAR

- Go for conservative clothing in blue, black and gray.
- Check for fit at the shoulders, hemline and neckline.
- Avoid distracting clothing patterns, styles or jewelry.

THE IMAGE TO PROJECT

- Body language is very important. Project confidence.
- Have experience in the field you wish to enter. Employers are more willing to hire an applicant who has had an internship.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

RELIGION DIRECTORY

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Refugees unaccounted for

"On the Tanzanian side, there are reports that people trying to get out have been killed by the army. There are bodies in the river that marks the border."

HEATHER WALL
Head of humanitarian affairs at the Canadian Embassy in Nairobi

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ugandan border open; refugees face death to get there

NAIROBI, Kenya — With the death toll from Rwanda's brutal ethnic fighting already estimated at 100,000, relief officials voiced fears Thursday that tens of thousands more may have been butchered trying to flee the country.

At least a half-million people have fled their homes in the Central African nation since fighting between Hutus and Tutsis broke out two weeks ago. But fewer than 20,000 have crossed into neighboring countries, their traditional sanctuaries in times of trouble.

Rwanda's interim government, which is dominated by the majority Hutu ethnic group, has put the number of displaced people at 2 million, nearly one-quarter of the population. But most aid agencies consider that figure inflated.

Whatever the number, most refugees cannot be accounted for.

"The exodus has not yet occurred," Geoff Loane, an International Red Cross official, said in Nairobi. "It's not clear why they have not left. We're getting confusing messages."

Other aid officials feared the worst.

Heather Wall, in charge of humanitarian affairs at the Canadian Embassy

in Nairobi, said the Rwandan army had sealed the country's borders with Burundi, Zaire and Tanzania.

"The Uganda border is open, but the few people arriving there are in very bad shape, many of them wounded," she said.

"On the Tanzanian side, there are reports that people trying to get out have been killed by the army," she said. "There are bodies in the river that marks the border."

A similar report of bodies clogging the Rusizi River between Rwanda and Zaire came from Catherine Newbury, a professor who specializes in African affairs at the University of North Carolina.

Tony Cavalho of the U.N. Children's Fund said his office had received reports of makeshift barricades on many roads manned by either Rwandan soldiers or gangs armed with guns, machetes, knives and spears.

"We all fear the worst," Wall said when asked if she thought many fleeing refugees had been murdered. "What else would one think?"

The extent of the slaughter is masked by the absence of U.N. or private aid workers in Rwanda's green, rolling countryside. Virtually all foreigners left last week. Only a handful, from the Red Cross and Doctors Without Borders, remain in Kigali, the capital, where the orgy of violence began.

The Red Cross, whose workers have been present in the world's trouble spots through much of the century, said the bloodletting in Rwanda was on a scale the group has rarely witnessed.

"We are speaking of tens, perhaps hundreds of thousands of dead," Jean-Daniel Taux, the group's chief delegate for Africa, said. "The exact number of victims of the massacres that have swept Rwanda in the past two weeks will never be known."

In Kigali, the Red Cross and teams from Doctors Without Borders work as best they can under the protection of a U.N. peacekeeping force that has been scaled down to about 1,700 soldiers from 2,500.

U.N. commanders were waiting for the Security Council to decide whether to withdraw the entire mission, beef it up or change its mandate mainly as observers.

The force's original mission was to provide a buffer between the Rwandan army, dominated by ethnic Hutus, and the Tutsi rebels of the Rwandan Patriotic Front. The two groups signed a peace accord last August that ended a three-year civil war.

But the truce dissolved when the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi, both Hutus, died in a mysterious plane crash April 6. Chaos erupted in Kigali the next day and the army and the rebels went back to war.

Leader willing to achieve peace by moving Jewish settlements

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, responding to a key demand of Syria, said Thursday that to achieve peace, Israel was willing to uproot Jewish settlements in the Golan Heights.

"For me, peace is a more important value for the future of Israel's security than one group of settlements or another," Rabin told leaders of Israel's kibbutz movement, some of whom heckled him.

The statement, his most clear-cut on the subject, comes in advance of Secretary of State Warren Christopher's visit to the Middle East next week that is expected to focus on breaking the Syria-Israel impasse in negotiations.

Rabin's remarks dispelled some of the doubts about his willingness to tackle the sensitive Golan issue at a time when public support for peacemaking with the PLO was sagging because of a series of suicide bombings and hatchet attacks on Israeli civilians.

The speech drew plaudits from Palestinians, who have been demanding Israel dismantle settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but was angrily condemned by the Committee of Golan Settlements, representing the 13,000 Israelis in 32 communities who live among the 17,000 Arabs there.

"For the sake of peace at any price with the Syrians, the prime minister is likely to bring about a split in the Israeli society, and it is doubtful it can be mended," Eli Malka, chairman of the settlers' group, said.

But Ghassan Khatib, who was on the PLO's negotiating team, said the statement made "clear for us that Israel is more ready to dismantle settlements in the Golan than in the other occupied lands, but I see it a positive indication not only for Syrians but also for us."

Professor Moshe Maoz of Hebrew University, a Syria expert who is close to Israeli policy-makers, said Rabin's statement was significant and that he seemed to be getting the public ready for serious talks with Syria.

"I have a sense a breakthrough is coming with Syria, and the visit of Christopher is very important," he said. "Rabin is preparing the public."

Another sign of preparing the ground was that word leaked in advance of Christopher's trip that Rabin asked a top army commander, Maj. Gen. Ilan Biran, to outline in a study Israel's security needs in the event of various degrees of withdrawal from the heights. The Foreign Ministry and the Mossad intelligence service also presented papers.

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110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, one-bedroom basement, water/trash paid, no pets. June 1 lease. \$295. 539-5136.

814 THURSTON. Studio apartment, water, trash paid. June 1 lease. \$270. No pets. 539-5136.

AUGUST LEASES
*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts.
*College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

APARTMENTS FOR June 1: 1000 Oage #1, two-bedroom, main floor. Water, trash and lawn care paid. \$400 per month. 1000 Oage #2, two-bedroom, top floor. Water, trash and lawn care paid. \$400 per month. 922 N. Manhattan #1, three-bedroom, top floor. \$435 per month. Apartments for August 1: 425 Vattier, two-bedroom, top floor. \$360 per month. Call Alliance Property Management at 539-4357 for more information.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510. 1866 College Heights. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE, two-bedroom, large kitchen, free water, trash, air conditioning/heat. Call 539-1447, ask for Cathy or Barbara.

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AVAILABLE JUNE, two-bedroom, large kitchen, free water, trash, air conditioning/heat. Call 539-1447, ask for Cathy or Barbara.

FOUR-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house on Manhattan Ave. across from University. With washer and dryer. Very nice and very reasonable. 539-8904.

JUNE AND Aug. availability. One and two-bedroom 1017 McCollum \$365-\$800. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LUXURY NEXT to campus three-bedroom, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, garbage disposal, parking, no pets. Available June \$750. 537-8543.

NEXT to campus. Nice two, three-bedroom apartment with washer, dryer, central air, no pets. Available Aug. \$450-\$580. 537-8543.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Blumont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT with walking distance of KSU. \$330 a month plus deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 776-3747.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice location, dishwasher, water and trash paid. Swimming pools, tennis courts, and basketball courts. \$420. 776-1708.

ONE-BEDROOM sublease or June 1 lease. One block from campus. Summer rent negotiable. 539-4718.

ONE-BEDROOM, STUDIO four blocks from campus. All bills paid. Washer and dryer. \$385/month. 539-1887.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

PRIVATE. One bedroom apartment, near university, furnished. Reasonable. Call after noon, leave message, 776-4381, Dawn.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house on Manhattan Ave. across from University. With washer and dryer. Very nice and very reasonable. 539-8804.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one-half block from campus. Washer and dryer \$475 all utilities paid. June lease, 537-4069.

THREE-BEDROOM WASH-ER/dryer, microwave, central air, garage and opener, fenced yard, clean, block west of

HORIZON APARTMENTS

Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Blumont \$500
1106 Blumont \$500
907 Vattier \$490
539-8401

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing
for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath
\$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundrymat.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken
Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

campus. \$750. 537-9425.

TWO and three-bedroom duplex, very good condition and clean. Close to campus. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from University. Available June 1. 539-2857 or 539-0410.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west campus, nice, \$500/month includes all bills, lease, no pets, no smoking. June 1, 776-1714.

TWO, Two-bedroom apartments. \$585 per month. One month deposit includes trash and lawn care. Washer and dryer hook-ups, appliances, central air and heat, two full baths. Lease begin May 1 or June 30. Call 539-8800.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER, gas, trash paid. Off-street parking. Washer/dryer available. June 1. 539-6578.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT at Park Place. Leasing on May 1 for \$325 per month. 776-3481.

VERY NICE four-bedroom house available May 1. 1817 College Heights, \$1200. All utilities paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

VERY NICE two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus, would like to trade baby-sitting for rent. 776-2317.

115
Rooms Available

FAMILY NEEDS college girl to live in for summer. Food and home exchanged for needs around house. Write P.O. Box 652, Manhattan.

120
For Rent-Houses

NON-DRINKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

TWO NICE homes for rent. Three-bedroom and four-bedroom, both with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar. 539-1177.

125
For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus studio with HW solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135
For Sale-Mobile Homes

1982 COMMODORE 14X65 two-bedroom, one bath, large living room, refrigerator, range, new washer and dryer. Must see to appreciate. Colonial Gardens lot #118. Available May 16th \$10,500, 587-0508 or 537-7759.

1992 CHAMPION mobile home, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, central heat and air, deck, storage shed, located in Colonial Gardens. 776-3433.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic results. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

145
Roommate Wanted

\$200 PLUS share utilities. Roommate needed in May for summer or year. Close to campus. Call Signe, 539-3348.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share two-bedroom apartment from campus. Aug. lease. Call Brenda 537-3845.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer needed to share fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. \$250/month. Water.

Brittnay Ridge Town Homes
Now Leasing
For June & August
Compare

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher.

BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken
Wednesday 4-5 p.m.
Thursday 2-3 p.m.
Saturday by appt. only

Go to 2519 Candle Creek Circle (north on 5th Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

ter/trash paid. No pets. 776-9859 Heather.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. June 1 to August 10. Own bedroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$200. Call Jana at 532-2175.

GIRL ROOMMATE needed to pay one-third rent, \$225/month. Next to campus. Contact 532-2525.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$150 a month plus utilities. Laundry facilities. Call 776-4546.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-blocks east of campus, all bills paid, no smoking, \$225, 537-0280.

MALE ROOMMATES non-smoking, one-fourth utilities, partly furnished, close to park, trash paid, washer/dryer. Call Tim 537-9764.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommates wanted to share nice quiet country home about 10 minutes from campus. Black top roads. Own room, fully furnished living area and kitchen, washer/dryer. May be room for one or two horses. 1-494-2321.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to

share very nice two-bedroom apartment with Architecture major student, starting in June or Aug. own room, washer/dryer. \$220 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share four-bedroom two bath apartment with fun girls. \$215/month plus one-fourth utilities. Kristy or Leslie at 539-4840.

ROOM AVAILABLE mid-May to end of August. \$185 plus one-third utilities. Call Alex, Michael or Pedro. 537-9823.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share five-bedroom house. \$150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATE WANTED own bedroom in two-bedroom E. Highway 24. May 1 \$192.50 rent. Pets OK. 537-2290.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 587-0893.

ROOMMATES WANTED, own room, washer/dryer, next to campus, Aggieville. \$142/month plus utilities. Call 539-1269.

SHARE ALL new house with two fun, responsible roommates. \$200 rent, washer, dryer, two bath, good location. 539-1056 or 537-7518.

FEMALE non-smoker to share nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Clean, own room, one-half utilities one-half block from campus. \$185/month. Available July 1 or Aug. 1. One year lease. 776-7192.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share a two-room apartment in Crestwood Apartments. \$220 a month. Very new and very nice. On top of Stagg Hill. Call 539-4937, ask for David.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

JUNE AND JULY SUBLEASE. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

NEED ROOMMATES to sublease a spacious three-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer for \$183 a month plus utilities. Call 776-0776.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM summer sublease. Pool, washer/dryer. Rent \$450 but very negotiable. Air, rent paid. 776-7643.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share four-bedroom. Apartment and bedroom furnished. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May through July 31. \$200/month. Utilities paid. Contact Angie, 537-4269.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available from May 16 - July 31. \$250. One block from campus. Call 537-0117 after 5 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. Sublease May-July 31. \$300 plus electric, plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

ROOM IN three-bedroom apartment for sublease. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Available May 16. Call Maureen at 537-1094.

SIX-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease. Washer/dryer, central air, three blocks from campus. Very nice, \$160 negotiable. 776-5942 or 776-3773.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, close to the village and campus. Rent negotiable. Available May 16 to July 31. Call 537-7442. Washer/Dryer.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now-July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, call allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE ROOM in three-bedroom apartment, 1 and one-half blocks from campus. \$175 a month, negotiable. Call Tom, 537-9825.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM apartment at Woodway. New pool, microwave, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Price negotiable call 532-3065.

SUBLEASE TWO-THREE bedrooms in house. Three blocks from KSU. Pets allowed. \$145 monthly. Call 539-0457.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June 1 through August. Price negotiable. Spacious two-bedroom located near campus and Aggieville. 537-7518.

SUMMER SUBLEASE large, two-bedroom apartment; two blocks from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggieville; rent negotiable; call 776-3483.

SUMMER SUBLEASE roommate needed, own room \$200/month plus utilities, washer/dryer, close to campus and Vet Med. 537-1561.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom fully furnished apartment. Close to campus available May 15, pay only June and July \$350/month. Call 537-2610 Lee.

SUMMER SUBLEASE! Three-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville! Price negotiable! Call today! 537-6129.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Female non-smoker, own room, pool, one-half utilities, on College Ave. Cheap! Call Rebecca 537-3509.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Studio apartment right next to campus. Furnished, water/trash paid. Available May 15-August 1. Negotiable. 539-8203.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two-bedroom, rent negotiable, across from Aggieville, close to campus. 537-0377 or 537-0997.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Non-smoker to share two-bedroom apartment. Furnished. Own room. Washer/dryer. Call 776-1847 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Available mid-May to July 31. \$165 a month. May rent paid. Call 537-1734.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT furnished. Close to campus and Aggieville. Sublease May-

July. Price negotiable. Call 587-0995. 701 N. Ninth.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT \$300, close to campus and Aggieville, sublease beginning mid-May or June through July 31. 537-6122.

WOODWAY-ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE May 1 - July 31. Call 537-3952.

2000 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS, term papers, dissertations. Laser printer. Fast, accurate service. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

RESUME RESUME RESUME and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda, 776-3290.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evening) at 539-1191.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stage St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425. Mon.-Sun. 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carer classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

SS NANNIES Needed \$5 Great salaries, screened families, air fare paid, cars available, and much more! New England, New York, New Jersey, D.C., Florida, Kansas City agency, and meet us face to face. TLC/Templeton Caregivers. (800)535-1888.

\$750 WEEK. ALASKA FISHERIES this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT Earn up to \$8000 plus in two

months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (208)545-4155 ext. A5788.

ARGANBRIGHT HARVESTING. Wanted, clean cut person for 94 harvest run. Best equipment and pay mid-May through mid-Aug. Thad, 1-363-2737.

ATTENTION STUDENTS—I'm looking for 8-10 sharp hard-working students for summer work. If \$5600, travel and a challenge appeals to you, call (800)840-2840.

BIOLOGICAL AID (Plants), temporary appointment, May 16 to August 26, starting salary \$5.88/hour. Duties: hand labor such as weeding production fields, moving irrigation pipes, and grounds maintenance. USDA, Soil Conservation Service, Plant Materials Center, Manhattan, Kansas. Call 539-8761 for interview. EOE.

CLEAN CUT employees to work on North Central KS farm. Farm experience preferred with hogs, cattle and farm equipment. Housing available. J. Jones, Beloit, KS 1-739-2469.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478 (Florida).

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for the KC Metro Area. Put your vehicle to work for you. Full-time days, great summer job. Call Quick Delivery (913)888-8627.

EARN OVER \$100/hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

HANDICAPPED MALE seeks care attendants for three summer jobs. \$6.25/hour. Aaron 537-6241 8-11 a.m. 4-8 p.m.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest—combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)463-7490 evenings.

HIRING CREW for custom harvest run. Must be willing to learn and work hard. 1-392-3436.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT. Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)532-1146 ext. J5768.

LABORERS NEEDED. Landscape and retaining wall experience required. Start immediately, call (913)841-6347.

NANNIES WANTED. Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits.

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips
532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED

Summer employment, full and part time positions available thru out the Greater Kansas City area.

Apply in person Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Well Fargo Guard Services
301 E. Armour
Midtown-Room 400
Kansas City, Missouri
M/F/D/V

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

100 For Rent—Apt. Furnished

110 For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished

free travel. (612)643-4399.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES. Montgomery Publications has an opening for an advertising sales representative to service accounts in our multi-publication area. Must be responsible, well-organized self-starter who can produce results with minimal supervision. Previous media sales experience preferred. Base salary, plus commission and mileage allowance. Send resume in CONFIDENCE to Daily Union, P.O. Box 129, Junction City, Kansas 66441 or fill out application at 222 West 6th Street.

PART-TIME POSITION available for a construction laborer. Call Monday through Friday from 9 to 2 to set up an appointment. 537-9064.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST position, open immediately, basic office skills and computer applications, such as Word Perfect 5.1 required. Accounting knowledge helpful. If interested, apply in person or deliver resume to: The John Perbeck Co. 555 Poyntz Suite 235.

QUALIFIED PERSON to operate milling and feed delivery for large swine operation in NE Kansas. Five and one-half days/week, salary with sick leave, paid vacation, insurance package. Send resume to Rt. 2 Box 97, Washington, KS 66968.

ROWLAND BROS. Harvesters. Hiring for Wheat Harvest Crew. Good salary and room/board. Interested, call after 7 p.m. (316)682-0035.

START NEXT WEEK! R. L. Polk & Co. is now hiring for morning, afternoon, and evening shifts. Conduct brief telephone interviews, no selling involved. NEW TRAINING PROGRAM! Pleasant working environment. Paid breaks. No experience needed. A paycheck every week. Apply in person at R.L. Polk & Co. 10am-4pm, Mon.-Fri. at Suite 913, 3003 Anderson Ave. (Village Plaza) E.O.E./M/F/D.

SUMMER BABYSITTER. 20 hours/week, three children ages six-12. Call Mary 776-5631.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced Combine or Truck Drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Motel and Meals included. Wages based on experience. Work from May 20 thru August 15, 1994. From Texas to Montana. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. Call Now (316)227-6821.

TEACHERS: UNIQUE individuals needed for alternative school in Manhattan. Qualifications: must love children; must work in multi-level classroom with children ages 3-5 or 6-10 years old; enjoy hands-on education; appreciate lots of parent involvement; be able to work indepen-

400 FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

FOR SALE two loft beds in great condition. Come see for yourself. \$175 for set or best offer. Call Kim at 532-3025.

VERY NICE double-sized bunk beds, box springs and mattresses included. 1993 Murray mountain bike, like new \$210. 537-2431.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FREE SOFABED, fair condition. 537-7798.

425 Auction

BIKE AUCTION Fri., April 29, 1994, 5 p.m., 701 N. 17th Manhattan, KS. The Kansas State University Police Department will auction bicycles that were impounded as abandoned property. To claim any of this property, present proof of ownership to the Kansas State University Police Department, 701 N. 17th, Manhattan KS, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. Property not claimed by April 29, 1994 will be sold at Public Auction to the highest bidder, at 5 p.m. at the Kansas State University Police Department. A list of the items being sold will be posted on University bulletin boards and available at the Kansas State University Police Department.

430 Antiques

FOR A fun "Mom's Weekend" Take your Mom to "On The Avenue" Antiques and Collectibles 413 Poyntz.

435 Computers

486DX33 \$1500, 4 MB ram, SVGA, 100 MB HD.

440

445 Pets and Supplies

450 Sporting Equipment

455 Stereo Equipment

460 Tickets to Buy/Sell

465

470

475

480

485

tape, modem, dot matrix printer, DOS 5. Supervisor, utilities. Jim 537-3902 after 6:30 p.m.

486SX 107 hd, 4 MB, DOS 5.0, Win 3.1, 24-baud FAX modem SVGA, Dot matrix, \$1100 negotiable. 532-3721.

460 Pets and Supplies

FOR SALE two-foot Iguana including tank, heat rock, heat bulb/light. \$70 for all or best offer. Kevin 539-4778.

GERMAN SHORT hair/pointer cross, male eight weeks old \$50 or best offer. Very large wire cage \$100, call 539-0937.

465 Sporting Equipment

SKI BOAT, 16 foot Larson with 115 horsepower outboard, cover and trailer. \$2200. Call 532-6461.

460 Stereo Equipment

GUN AND Knife Show, National Guard Armory, Manhattan Airport, Sat. April 23, 9-5 p.m., Sun. April 24, 9-4 p.m. Buy-Sell-Trade. Information 1-822-6879.

HOME STEREO system, Quasar 100 watt in cabinet with glass door. Tuner, dual-cassette, turntable, tower speakers. CD-compatible. \$150 or best offer. 776-8545.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Automatic, air, cruise, 84K, runs good. Asking \$900. Call 776-1721, leave message.

1981 OLDS Cutlass. Runs well, air conditioning,

AM/FM cassette, \$675, 776-7498.

1982 CAMARO, V8, four-speed, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power steering, power brakes, 1-top, positrac. Call 539-8498.

1982 VW Scirocco, five-speed, two-door, air, AM/FM cassette, good tires, runs great, \$1400 or best offer. Call 587-0749, leave message.

1983 HONDA Accord, four door, automatic, air, stereo. Excellent condition. Asking \$2200. Call 532-5431.

1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE, mint condition, loaded, all the toys available, \$2700. 351M, \$150 parting out 1980 Chevy window van, 1-782-6330.

1988 PLYMOUTH Reliant LE, four-door, auto, air conditioning, Power steering/brakes, 83K highway, white. \$2150 firm. 887-0257.

1988 TEMPO, excellent condition. Power steering and lock, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 33,000 miles. \$3,500. Call Lee, 532-5818.

1993 TREK 820. Antelope. Black, low mileage with lock \$250. 587-4146, ask for Mike.

530 Motorcycles

1974 YAMAHA DT 250, street/trail, runs good.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?

Check the Classifieds service directory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

When you're ready to advertise, tune in with the Classifieds.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 116 532-6556

GET THE WORD OUT

532-6556

APARTMENTS For rent. *Now Leasing for June & August

MODEL SHOWINGS

At Listed Times Below - No Appointments Taken

★ONE BEDROOM★

1854-58 Claflin
Close to campus
Model: Wed. & Fri. 3-5 p.m.
1858 Claflin #8
1022, 24, 26 Sunset
Close to campus.
Model: Tues. & Thurs. 4-5 p.m.
1022 Sunset #2
1950-1960 Hunting
Model: By Appt. Only
411-13-15 N. 17th
Model: By Appointment Only

★TWO BEDROOMS★

405 N. 10th
Model: By Appointment Only
1417-1419 Leavenworth
West of City Park
Model: By Appt. Only

★2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS★

1825-29 College Hts.
Furnished.
Model: Tues. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1825 College Hts. #4
1001 Blumont
Furnished.
Model: Mon. & Wed. 6-8 p.m.
1005 Blumont #10
Aggieville Penthouse Apts.
Newly remodeled
Model: By Appt. Only
1113 Bertrand
Next to campus
Model: By Appt. Only

★MULTI-UNIT HOUSES★

300 N. 11th, 1 Bedroom
Model: By Appt. Only
1503 Fairchild, 1, 2 Bedrooms
Model: By Appt. Only
924 Fremont, 1 Bedroom
Model: By Appt. Only

Managed by McCullough Development
776-3804

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice
JMC 360

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

100 For Rent—Apt. Furnished

110 For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished

200 Tutor

210 Resume/Typing

215 Desktop Publishing

120 For Rent—Houses

125 For Sale—Houses

130 For Rent—Mobile Homes

135 For Sale—Mobile Homes

140 For Rent—Garage

145 Roommate Wanted



Ceiling circus

Mesmerizing the audience while on the single trapeze, Sylvia Zerbin performs her act during the Tarzan Zerbin Circus Thursday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Candidate eliminated for not knowing rules

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Committee chair, said if Cherra knew enough to vote in the new election, he should have known enough to inquire about any other changes.

"It was his responsibility to find out his obligations to the new election," Bailey said.

Brian Eckman, junior in philosophy and anthropology and Election Committee member, said, "The decision came down to this — he should have been aware of the rules

and the new election and the fact that he did vote and did know that there were new elections and didn't check up on the rules demonstrated negligence on his part and was the reason for our vote."

Cherra said he thought overturning the first election was unfair.

"I guess you have to go by the rules, but I think it's stupid that I won the first time and lost the second," Cherra said. "There were only four candidates for five positions. I had no real reason to campaign."

Enjoy life before having children

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
and impose a higher tax on people with two or more children, she said.

Other countries, such as China, have imposed laws regarding the number of births a person or couple could have, Garton said.

Al Zimmerman, an Ecumenical Campus minister, said there needs to be a call to take care of each other and to take care of the environment.

"Enjoy life for a while," Zimmerman said. "There is plenty of time for children."

"You can make a decision not to have children, but once you have kids, you can't make a decision to turn around and not have them."

According to figures provided by Zero Population Growth, a Washington, D.C., organization, by today's end, the population will have grown 260,000.

Illegal scheme provides cars to drug cartel

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Diplomats serving in Colombia, along with some American officials, received thousands of dollars in a scheme that provided luxury cars to members of the Medellin drug cartel, a convicted Colombian drug dealer told Congress Thursday.

Gabriel Taboada, a former Colombian car dealer who is serving an 11-year federal sentence for bringing a boatload of cocaine into the United States, told a Senate panel he paid diplomats \$25,000 to \$50,000 each for allowing cars to be imported in their names between 1984 and

1988.

Taboada, under oath, said he told the FBI about the transactions, but they were not interested.

The transactions occurred during a time that the Colombian government had outlawed the importing of exotic cars as a means of cracking down on the drug cartel. But foreign officials posted in Colombia were exempt from the law.

Diplomats from Iran, Denmark, the former Soviet Union, Peru, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Chile, Venezuela, El Salvador, Panama and Honduras are named as receiving fancy cars in documents Taboada gave to the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on terrorism, narcotics and international operations.

The Americans are not identified, but Taboada's attorney, John Mattes, said efforts are underway to obtain the names.

Election reform 1st priority in fall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
ented by listening and responding to student concerns," he said.

Finkeldei said their first task was to appoint a good cabinet.

He said he works well with Peterson but wants to take on some of his own projects and strive to further define the role of the vice president.

This is only the second year the vice president position has been elected.

"I will work with the cabinet and Senate to get things done," Finkeldei said.

Peterson and Finkeldei said the first thing they plan to do in the fall is tackle election reform.

Peterson said he already has someone interested in being the chair of the Election Committee. He said he would appoint someone in the fall to give the committee more time to organize the elections.

Peterson and Finkeldei also expressed thanks to the other candidates and the student body.

"I would like to thank Stacy, Steffany, Ben and Michelle for bringing so many important issues to the debates," he said. "We will continue to work on those issues."

Peterson won by a wide margin in the first election that was thrown out by student tribunal because of mishandling of expenditure report violations by the Election Committee.

Despite the big first win, Peterson said he was nervous about

the outcome of the second election.

"I know the history of student body presidential races," Peterson said. "The person that wins the primary usually loses the run-off. People tend to root for the underdog."

"I'm happy," he said. "From the students that I talked to, they were also ready for it to be over. They didn't want to vote again."

Stacy Dalton was out of town Thursday night and unavailable for comment.

Steffany Carrel, write-in candidate for student body president, said she was glad to see the end of the election.

"I'm glad it's over," she said. "I'm going back to the business of being a student again."

She said she wasn't too disappointed about the results.

"Honestly, I kind of expected it," Carrel said. "The chances were kind of slim, being a write-in candidate."

"There's something else in store for me next year. I just don't know what. I'm very proud of everything I've done at K-State."

Taylor Miller, Ben Eastep's running mate, said he was pleased with the election results, despite their fourth place finish.

"This reflects the will of the campus," Miller said.

"We had a good time doing what we did," he said. "Jeff won for the right reasons."

Peterson and Finkeldei will probably take office some time next week.

Compromises proposed for budget allocations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

fully implement the project passed 39-19-1.

The resolution will go to President Jon Wefald for further consideration before it moves to the Board of Regents.

"Referendums are advisory to the board," Frese said.

"As much power as we'd like to think we have, we're just an advisory committee to the Board of Regents. We're giving them our opinion."

Several argued that there was justification in pushing the project on through even though it didn't pass a student vote.

It will be easier to make repairs to the Union now rather than later, Trent LeDoux, Senate intern coordinator, said.

"When it finally shoots crap totally, it'll cost more to fix it," LeDoux said.

However, Elsa Diaz, engineering senator, said she thinks Student Senate is sending the message that students can't vote or think for themselves.

Diaz said she encourages students to call their senators if they are opposed to the expansion.

'Mikado' uses local humor to keep play unpredictable

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10
direction is funny, not inventive, and predictable, not too tiresome. Her use of Manhattanesque elements (like the Manhattan Town Center Shopping Bag and references to "Aggieville") were very amusing. It wasn't overdone to where the joke grew old.

The set was conspicuously similar, though dim by comparison, to the set used in the recent production of "Madama Butterfly" at McCain Auditorium. With such fun stuff to work with (Gilbert and Sullivan's sassy script), it is a wonder something more original or inspired did not occur on stage.

Perhaps with a few more perfor-

mances, this production will fine-tune itself. It just lacks small, yet noticeable, directive nuances that would make it cleaner and much less awkward.

'MIKADO' TICKETS

The Manhattan Civic Theatre is presenting Gilbert and Sullivan's musical comedy, "The Mikado," at the Warehouse Opera House, 410 Poyntz Avenue, on April 21-23 at 8 p.m. and April 24 at 2 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the box office or by calling 539-6000.

Barney makes mockery of dinosaurs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

"It's a joke," insists Cornell University freshman David Greenbaum, who regularly logs onto the year-old forum. "In real life, Barney isn't so bad. But on the newsgroup, he is the epitome of all that is wrong and evil in our world."

But even if it's sport, it is more than a joke for many players.

"Barney represents all that is callow, two-dimensional and totally objectionable about the U.S. mass media entertainment engine," posts Charlie Stross, a freelance writer who lives near London and

bemoans Barney's presence on British airwaves.

Jessica McGeary, a student at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, expresses disgust at the liberties taken in depicting the raspberry reptile.

"That thing is supposed to be a tyrannosaur? Come on! He has functional arms, non-differentiated teeth and eyes that look like he's been using barbituates backstage."

"He's an affront to the entire order of Dinosauria."

An affront to thinking humans, too.

University Committee Appointments

Are you interested in serving on one of the many University-Wide Committees?

Applications and a complete listing of positions are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, located in the K-State Union, ground floor. For information, call 532-6541

We take tips

K-STATE COLLEGIAN

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JUDICIAL BOARD POSITIONS

Applications are now available for the following:

- Attorney General
- Student Tribunal
- Student Review Board
- Judicial Council
- Parking Citation Appeals Board

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union. Applications are due April 28. For information call 532-6541

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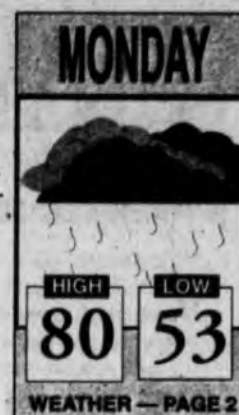
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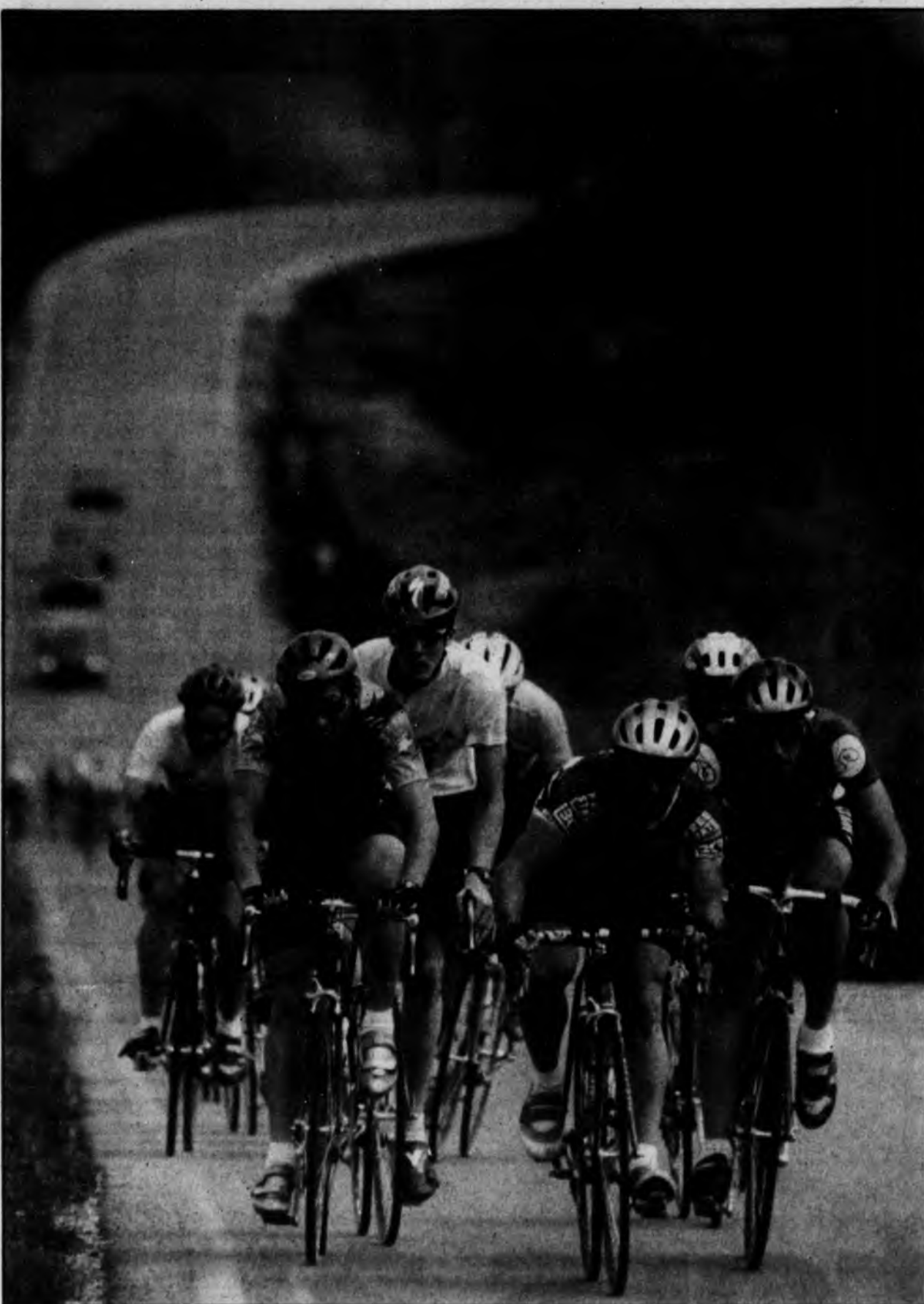
KANSAS COLLEGIAN



APRIL 25, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 143



Cyclists race to the top of a hill early in the 50-mile road race sponsored by Twin Rivers Racing on Saturday near Olsburg. About 40 cyclists participated in United States Cycling Federations and citizen-class races Saturday.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Nixon missed as friend, colleague

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richard Nixon, vilified by foes as a Red-baiter and a crook, was remembered in death as a loyal friend, respected statesman and world visionary, friends and colleagues said.

"Everybody who has lived in the White House and served in the presidency feels a stab when a member of that fraternity dies. I also feel a personal sadness because President Nixon was always so kind and considerate to me and my family," Lady Bird Johnson, the widow of the president who preceded Nixon, said.

"The Kennedy family extends its sympathy to the family of President Nixon, with whom we shared so much history," Sen. Edward Kennedy, whose brother defeated Nixon in his first run for the White House, said.

Former adversaries reacted with respect to the death Friday night of the only U.S. president to resign.

"He left many deeds uncorrected and unatoned for," Alger Hiss, the State Department employee Nixon accused of spying for the Soviets in 1948, said. "I naturally feel sympathy for the members of Mr. Nixon's family."

"Nixon came out of one era, the World War II era, with the belief that all of America's problems are caused by foreign enemies and anyone who criticizes them is a dupe," Tom Hayden, an anti-war activist and one of the Chicago Seven prosecuted by Nixon's Justice Department after the riots at the 1968 Democratic National

Convention, said.

"They tried to impose law and order, and the results were disastrous," Hayden, now a California state senator, said.

"Mr. Nixon and I disagreed frequently on domestic policy, but he was a deeply dedicated American, a determined leader and an historic force for world peace," former House Speaker Jim Wright, a Texas Democrat who served in the House for more than 30 years, said.



Nixon

"I think Richard Nixon was on the political horizon during all the 40 years of my own public life, and during the last 15 years or so I came to a cordial relationship with him. And I'm going to very much regret his passing," Democrat George McGovern, whose campaign to oust Nixon from the White House spawned the 1972 Watergate break-in, said.

Presidents who succeeded Nixon praised his work in foreign affairs.

"The difficulties he encountered in office may have diminished his presidency, but what should be remembered are his many outstanding achievements, both foreign and domestic."

See COLLEAGUES Page 9



For more about the life and times of Richard Milhous Nixon, 37th president of the United States, see page 9.

Kansas vets taxed unfairly

AMY I. MATTOCKS
Collegian

Kansas veterans are still trying to get back about \$100 million in taxes and interest taken from them when their pensions were illegally taxed. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the state tax was unconstitutional because only military retirees were taxed.

Retirees from the armed services had their pensions taxed from 1961 to 1991. Kansas lifted the tax in 1992.

Veterans can only collect taxes and interests from 1984 to 1992 because the statute of limitations for the 1961 to 1983 taxes has expired.

Local veterans have voiced their opinions to the Legislators and their own lawyers.

"Some veterans are filing their own lawsuits," Ralph Snyder, assistant adjutant for the American Legion state office, said.

Many veterans want their money back and to be taxed equally.

"I'm from Mississippi originally," Dancy Water, ■ See VETERANS Page 14

Bobcat to return home on Indian Reservation

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

After negotiations and disagreements, a bobcat in the middle of a custody battle is on its way to the Kickapoo Indian Reservation in northeastern Kansas.

The bobcat was discovered a year ago when it was three-and-half weeks old and was raised by Edwin Asebedo, a Kickapoo Indian who lives in Olsburg.

The Department of Wildlife and Parks, Project Release and the Kickapoo Indian Nation have been arguing since March about where the bobcat will live.

Project Release, an organization made up of veterinary K-State students, professors and Manhattan residents, received custody of the bobcat in March when Asebedo,

turned the animal over to them because it was disturbing people in his neighborhood.

"When he lived with Ed, he roamed on to people's property looking for food," said Kara Barrett, president of Project Release and second-year veterinary student. "The cat approached a man in the daylight and because he thought it was a rabid animal, he almost shot it."

After being checked over, the animal was diagnosed as unrelaxable by K-State veterinarians because it was raised by humans, Kristin Schweitzer, mammal chairperson for Project Release and K-State alumna, said.

While the animal was in Project Release's care, it was found to be ■ See STATE Page 14

NEWS DIGEST

► Man threatens life of President Jon Wefald

A former special assistant to the dean in the College of Engineering called the Collegian at 10 a.m. Friday to threaten the life of a University administrator.

Scott Scrogin was taken into protective custody Friday afternoon by the Riley County Police and K-State Police for an

alleged death threat against President Jon Wefald, campus police officer Tim Schrag said.

Scrogin was later transported to the Topeka State Mental Hospital for evaluation.

The hospital and Wefald refused to comment on the incident.

A hearing to determine further treatment for Scrogin may be scheduled today in the Riley County District Court.

AMY ZIEGLER

SGA Election results

PRESIDENT/VICE PRESIDENT

Jeff Peterson/Brad Finkeldei	1,506
Stacy Dalton/Dale Silvius	747
Steffany Carrel/Nabeeha Kazi	180
Ben Eastep/Taylor Miller	146

There will not be a run-off election.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS WINNERS

Aaron Otto	1,285
Tamara Jordon	899
Jermine Alberty	708
Tonya Foster	73
Mark Dikeman	66

UNION GOVERNING BOARD

One-year terms	
Mary Richardson	981
Timothy Lehmann	921
Heidi Niehues	899
Tom Turrell	645
Two-year terms	
Pat Carney	773
Meredith Mein	554

AGRICULTURE

Brent Wiedeman	222
Trent LeDoux	199
Paul Friedrichs	164
Carrie Edelman	161
Shannon Alford	126
Doug Walsh	126

FINE ARTS COUNCIL

Heather Schoenberger	660
Dennis Brooks	492
Elizabeth Hochberg	433

Here are the winners of the second round of Student Government elections and the number of votes they received.

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Liz Ring	387
Aaron Otto	346
David Frese	264
Rachel Smith	246
Brent Coverdale	242
Scott Rottinghaus	241
Pat Carney	234
Kori Keeton	219
Michael Henry	215
Sarah Louise Engler	211
Becca Korphage	194
Mark Tomb	192
Brandon Clark	181
Laura Bathurst	176
Julie Cates	173
Jared Becker	170
Dan Lewerenz	167
Jon Daugharthy	162

ARCHITECTURE

Christopher Jones	59
Faye Premier	41

ENGINEERING

Todd Lakin	210
Philip Mudd	168
Brian Lee	161
Brian Bowen	141
Scott Adams	141
Amber Sumpter	141
Chris Flanigan	136
Jason Mitchell	122

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Chuntao Yan	63
Brenda Halinski	40
Shubham Maheshwari	24
Jim Dyer	23
Xiaoge Liu	12
Gerry Manke	7
Karen Hester	6

HUMAN ECOLOGY

David Winkler	69
Michelle Bennett	64
Brad House II	62

Source: Student Governing Association

SARA SMITH/Collegian

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOREIGN LEADERS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT ECONOMY

WASHINGTON — Finance officials from the world's seven richest industrial countries expressed optimism Sunday that the global economy can achieve faster growth this year despite a recent rise in long-term interest rates.

In a chairman's statement summarizing the discussions, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen said his colleagues believed that a variety of signs point to stronger growth with inflation remaining low.

"Collectively, we are more encouraged than we have been. And

I must say I was pleased to hear the optimism around the table."

Bentsen said the seven nations — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Canada and Italy — pledged to continue pursuing policies put in place last year but did not indicate that any nation was willing to come forward with any new commitments.

The United States had been pushing Japan and Germany to do more to stimulate their domestic economies, given the unexpectedly deep recessions in both nations.

CLINTON LAUGHS AT HIMSELF, JOURNALISTS AT DINNER

WASHINGTON — To hear President Clinton tell it, he wanted to tackle Whitewater head on, "but I couldn't find the right canoe."

Jabbing at the press and joking about himself, Clinton provided the humor Saturday night at the 80th annual White House Correspondents Dinner.

Clinton said he concluded there was no deliberate conspiracy by reporters to distort and exaggerate his role in the Whitewater affair.

"You can't help yourselves; it's just a matter of pure instinct," he said.

Clinton said Whitewater, which involved an Arkansas land investment he and his wife made 15 years

ago, taught him valuable lessons that also served as advice to the press corps.

"Do not borrow money. Do not lend money. Do not make money."

"And for goodness sakes, do not lose money."

His jibes covered the journalistic lot.

The Wall Street Journal, he said, criticized first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton for turning a \$1,000 investment in the commodity markets into a \$98,000 profit.

"For the Wall Street Journal to criticize my wife for making money is like Field and Stream criticizing someone for catching a fish," he said.

NEIGHBORS RESCUE CHILDREN FROM FIRE

WICHITA, Kan. — She didn't know the name of the family across the street, but when Andrea Walterscheid saw smoke pouring from a second-story window, she knew she had to save the children inside.

So Walterscheid, 19, and her cousin raced into the burning home Saturday to help the children out.

"All I could think was, 'Oh my God, let's get those kids. My heart was beating so hard, it was just boom-boom-boom, but I didn't even think,'" Walterscheid said.

Walterscheid and Shane Wheeler, 20, ran into the burning house at least three times to rescue the children. No one was hurt in the blaze, which began upstairs and spread quickly, destroying the wood-frame house.

The residents — Tim and Karen Mann and their seven children — said they were thankful that everyone was safe after the fire, which started when both parents were at work. The children, ages 2 to 13, were being watched by their oldest sister, Beverly.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

At 1:15 a.m., an unwanted person was reported in Goodnow Hall.

At 2:24 a.m., a brown lab was taken from Moore Hall to the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

At 6 a.m., an unknown person bent a soccer goal at the north end of Memorial Stadium.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

At 12:12 a.m., Sherie Teets, Lecompton, was issued a notice to appear for being a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor at DowBows, 1120 Moro St.

At 12:21 a.m., Tonya Shamburg, Salina, was arrested for battery, obstruction of legal process and possession of an altered license in the 1100 block of Moro Street.

At 12:47 a.m., a noise complaint was filed against Silverado Saloon, 531 N. Manhattan Ave.,

for loud bull riding. An officer met with management and the doors were closed.

At 12:59 a.m., John Schrieber, 636 Moore Hall, was issued a notice to appear for being a minor in possession of a cereal malt beverage.

At 3:05 a.m., an intoxicated male inside Burger King, 1328 Laramie St., was taken home by an officer.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ A guest-artist series featuring the University of North Florida Jazz Ensemble will be at 11:30 a.m. Monday in All Faiths Chapel.

■ Applications for Union Program Council committees and vice president of membership may be picked up at the UPC Office on the third floor of the Union. Deadline for the vice-president application is 5 p.m. Friday.

■ Applications for co-hosts and production staff for the call-in talk-radio show "A Purple Affair" are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union and at the DB92 studios in McCain 317. Applications are due by 5 p.m. April 29.

BULLETINS

MONDAY, APRIL 25

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Statroom 2.

■ German Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Station.

■ Business Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 018.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet from 7:45 to 9 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Waterskiing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ American Society of Interior Designers will have its final semester meeting at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall's Hoffman Lounge. A party will follow at Rock-A-Belly Deli.

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Bruce Mignano at 12:30 p.m. in Durland 236. The dissertation is titled "Estimating the Surface Area of the Human Hand Using Light."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Alexander Katsvich at 3:45 p.m. in Burt 204. The dissertation is titled "Mathematical Results in Signal and Image Processing."

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

SPEECH CALENDAR FOR APRIL 25-29

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Nadine Strossen, national president of the American Civil Liberties Union, will present "Political Correctness: Avoiding Extremism in the PC Controversy" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

"Consolidation in the Banking Industry," a banking roundtable, will be at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

The eighth-annual Harry E. Valentine Lecture will be at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 103.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Rachel and Stephen Kaplan, professors in the psychology department at the University of

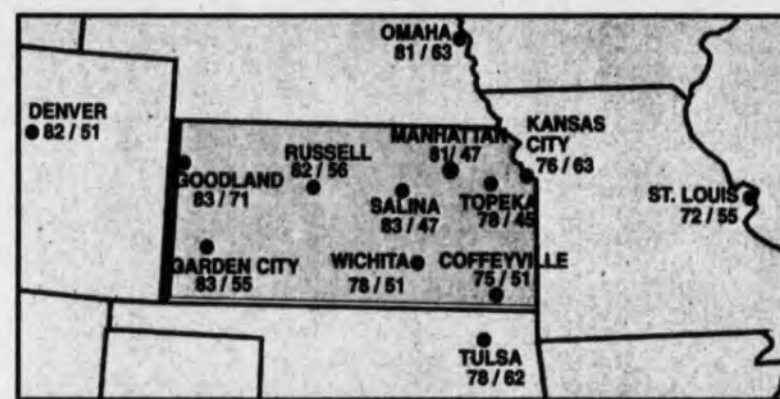
Michigan, will present "Why Landscape Matters: A Psychological Perspective" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. Rachel Kaplan is also a professor in the School of Natural Resources and Environment, and Stephen Kaplan is a professor in the electrical engineering and computer science department.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

Donna Porter of the agronomy department will present "Effects of Climate Change on Eolian Sand Deposition and Erosion: Cimarron River Valley" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Today, very windy. Mostly cloudy with thunderstorms likely. Highs in the 70s in the northwest, 80s in the central and eastern parts of the state. Tomorrow, cooler.

TODAY



Windy, with thunderstorms likely. High around 80. Tonight, 30 percent chance of storms.

TOMORROW



Cooler, with mostly sunny skies. Highs in the mid-70s.

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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Brandon Ratzloff, fifth grader at Amanda Arnold Elementary School, keeps his distance from a nesting bird that was protecting its recently hatched eggs Saturday afternoon at Sunset Zoological Park. Ratzloff, who befriended the bird until it tried to bite him, was at the zoo with his family during the Earth Day celebration.

Sunset Zoo celebrates Earth Day

"I think Manhattan citizens have really taken an interest on how to make a difference."

ANGIE FENSTERMACHER
Marketing director
for Sunset Zoo



SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

The Sunset Zoo encouraged people to act locally and think globally during their Earth Day celebration Saturday.

Sunset Zoo had special events set up throughout the day to help promote the importance of saving the environment.

Bio-tables were set up to offer facts on everything from the history of insects to how to recycle paper.

Thirteen booths were set up by local conservation groups to offer information.

Stacey Merica, first-year student in veterinary medicine, helped with the Project Release Display.

"Project Release is wildlife rehabilitation. We'll rehabilitate animals so we can later release them back into the wild.

"All the proceeds we make today go towards maintenance for the animals and supplies," Merica said.

Students Acting to Save a Vulnerable Environment was another organization at the zoo to help educate. S.A.V.E. concentrated on showing children how to recycle paper.

Volunteers would take fragments of paper mixed with water, pour it in a blender and add glue.

After blending well, they would pour the thick mix between two wire hangers covered with nylon and squash it together. After an hour or so of drying, the greyish-paper hardened enough to write on.

"Kids are really fascinated about how the whole recycling process works and a lot of kids are more interested in saving the environment than their parents," Lisa Grey, junior in secondary education, said.

Grey said S.A.V.E. was hoping for a trickle-down effect. If kids take an interest in recycling, hopefully parents will catch on, too.

Angie Fenstermacher, marketing director for Sunset Zoo, said she was pleased with the turnout at the zoo.

"We've had a wonderful overall response to Earth Day today.

"We hope everyone got a chance to learn how to act locally and think globally," Fenstermacher said.

"I think Manhattan citizens have really taken an interest on how to make a difference. I think people are catching on to how easy it is to recycle."

Sunset Zoo also encouraged people to bring aluminum cans to recycle. Proceeds from the recycling will support zoo activities.

The Earth Day celebration concluded with the Cans for Conservation project sponsored by the Amanda Arnold and Woodrow Wilson Elementary schools.

This month-long project helped educate students and the money raised was used to purchase rainforest land.

Crime package passes House with 144 votes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — When Rep. Charles Schumer, the chief sponsor of the House of Representatives' new \$28 billion anti-crime package, talks about crime, he speaks from experience.

It took a dozen stitches to close a wound over his right eye after he tried to fend off a mugger. His father was robbed at gunpoint on a New York City street. His car has been broken into numerous times.

Violent crime is the one issue the New York City Democrat hears about more than any other.

"Everywhere you go in my city — from Park Avenue, the richest area, to Bed-Stuy, the poorest — the number-one issue people face is crime," he said Thursday, the day the House passed the crime bill in a 285-141 vote. "Washington's failure to address this issue has been a real problem."

Congress has now addressed it, in an omnibus measure that politicians say will put more police on the beat and more cells in the jails. And much of the credit is going to the pugnacious pragmatist from Brooklyn.

"I was confident for two reasons it would get passed," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and sponsor of the Senate version of the bill, said.

"The House couldn't take the heat to not pass a major crime bill, and Schumer would guide it through.

"I think he's been invaluable. He's done an incredible job and I don't think it would have happened without him over there," Biden said.

Colleagues and associates call

Voting begins in El Salvador

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Early voting was light Sunday as Salvadorans picked their first president since the country's civil war ended in 1992.

Archconservative Armando Calderon Sol, a two-time mayor of San Salvador, was the heavy favorite over Ruben Zamora, a former leader of the political wing of El Salvador's guerrilla movement.

Zamora heads a coalition of three leftist parties, including the

Schumer a driven, aggressive and sometimes abrasive lawmaker who demands long hours and dedication from his staff. He's sometimes pushy, arrogant and difficult to work for, but he's usually effective, they say.

"You have a sense with Chuck that he's there for a purpose and you're there to get things done," James H. Rowe, a former counsel on the House Judiciary Committee staff and now an NBC lawyer and lobbyist, said.

"He's a whirling dervish of intelligence and energy," Rowe said. "He's a wizard at tactics. He's also a wizard at spotting issues."

Critics include some Republicans put off by Schumer's style and his staunch Democratic partisanship.

He's a favored target of the National Rifle Association, which has labeled Schumer "the criminal's best friend in Congress" for, in their view, favoring rehabilitation over imprisonment for criminals.

Those on Schumer's left say the crime bill comes down too hard on the side of punishment and oppose its broadening of the federal death penalty. Conservatives, on the other hand, say it's not tough enough.

"This bill is a liberal bill being marketed as a centrist piece of legislation," Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wisc., a member of Schumer's crime House subcommittee who voted against the measure, said.

"Because Schumer is probably the chief master of all 435 representatives in getting the national news media attention, his sound bites and one-liners have been phrasing how this bill is being marketed," said Sensenbrenner. "He is the ultimate partisan. He's not a compromiser."

Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

The former guerrilla organization became a legal political party as a result of the 1992 peace treaty ending El Salvador's 12-year civil war.

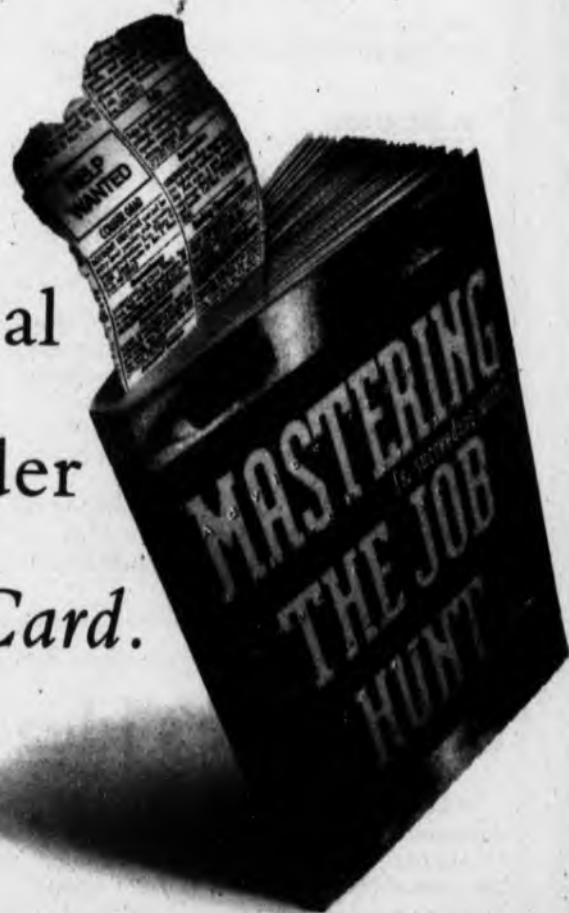
Seven presidential candidates ran in a March 20 election, but none won an absolute majority.

Calderon Sol outpolled Zamora by about a 2-to-1 ratio in that election, but fell short of the 50 percent plus one vote needed to win.

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4 OPINION

APRIL 25, 1994

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COLUMNS
Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Space research money well spent

Space research may take a lot on money, but the benefits more than outweigh the cost involved.

We may not be alone in the universe. No, life forms have not been found on other planets, but at least the existence of other planets has finally been confirmed.

An astronomer at Penn State University discovered the planets in the Virgo constellation, 1,500 light-years from Earth. Until now, other than those in our solar system, no other planets had been found.

The discovery affirms the need for continued research about the universe beyond our world. Such research is costly, but the effects more than outweigh the expense.

So what? Many people argue that there is little purpose to America's space program and to the many space research programs that exist — nothing more than wasted money at a time when other imperatives exist.

Not true. The money that has been spent since the 1950s for space exploration and research has yielded innumerable scientific discoveries.

Computers, plastics, satellites and telecommunication technologies all would have been discovered — but not nearly as

quickly. Nor would they have developed as they have.

During the early and mid '60s, America refocused its attention on the hard sciences in high schools and colleges across the nation. The government offered scholarships and other incentives to help the country regain its lead in the space race.

This was a race against the then-U.S.S.R. that many people thought America was losing.

It might be decades before America, or a joint venture between former space race competitors America and Russia, steps beyond Earth again.

Some critics argue that it would be best if we try to get things right here on Earth before we try to go someplace else. If people had settled for that reasoning, Columbus still would not have set sail to the Americas.

Research about the universe is the first step in the long path toward space.

A movement to the stars is natural and a step in the right direction, not only for America, but also for the entire world.

You never know what may lie out there.

Wars may not be nuclear but just as dangerous

Newt Gingrich and Bob Dole have got that look in their eyes again.

It's not the nervous I-wonder-if-they'll-buy-this-crap look that they've had for the last two or three years when talking about domestic policy.

No, our crazy but very, very powerful representatives in Washington have regained the ice-cold, glassy-eyed stares of religious zealots.

They only get the stare when they believe the load of bull that they are floating us, so it has to be foreign policy, and it has to involve guns.

They figure that the time is ripe to get back into some war action, and we all know that war is good for everybody!

Take North Korea, for example. The Koreans don't seem receptive to our demands to let us poke around their country — so it shouldn't be too hard to start something with them.

First, we'd portray the North Koreans as crazies with no respect for international law.

Meanwhile, Secretary of Defense William Perry is already saying that if the United Nations doesn't have the guts to do anything about it, the United States would go ahead and seek to impose sanctions on North Korea without the United Nations.

Furthermore, North Korea is really China's only ally. So, any war we get into in Korea would likely get real big, real fast.

It would be even better than Iraq, because we'd have opponents who could put up a fight, with them being a nuclear superpower, and all.

The Japanese are split over the whole thing, and we would need their help. But we could probably persuade them to dump their "peace Constitution." After all, who wants a "peace Constitution" when allied with the U.S.? It just gets in the way.

There's Bosnia, as well. The Bosnian Serbs actually are crazies with no respect for international law, so they are easy for us to understand.

After all, they have broken four unilateral cease-fire agreements in the last week alone, and by the time this column is printed, may have broken a fifth.

Air strikes would just be the beginning in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Gingrich and Dole are both in favor of arming the Bosnian Croats and Moslems, to create a

"balance of power."

It is true that no such balance exists, and that is severely curtailing the potential of the conflict.

We could really get this sucker stirred up.

For example, compare the ingredients of World War I to the current war in Europe.

1) Slovak revolt? Check.
2) Militant Serb nationalists fighting for a Greater Serbia? Check.

3) An even balance of military might? Whoops, better get working on that one, Newt.

These post-cold-war conflicts are great, because they've got all the calories of war, and twice the taste.

We can stay in our perpetual war-time economy without fearing nuclear apocalypse.

Even American soldiers aren't at much risk.

Our military is so high-tech and sophisticated that we can kill hundreds of thousands of enemy troops with American casualties in the low teens.

American troops only die by accident anymore.

So, Dole and Gingrich are secure in their near-religious fervor.

After suffering through the slow humiliation of having a Democratic Congress and a competent Democratic president, they've finally found something that they have always been good at: War.

Jason Hamilton is a junior in English.



JASON HAMILTON

READERS WRITE

SPORTS

Lack of cheerleaders at NIT looked bad for K-State

Dear Editor,

It was exciting to watch the K-State basketball team play at the NIT final four on ESPN, but I found it disappointing not to have any cheerleaders or a band there supporting the team.

Vanderbilt's cheerleaders were there, and it looked bad for K-State not to have any support on the floor. It is bad enough the cheerleaders and Classy Cats don't get any monetary support from the athletic department for the hours of dedication put in for the year-round "sport," but when they can't even go out of town with the team to support them on national television, it's pretty poor.

The Sweet Sixteen round of the NIT at Bramlage had no cheerleaders, and I have not stopped hearing about it. So, surely it will be noticed that there were not any at Madison Square Garden.

Does the athletic department not have any money? I just hope the coach's wives and friends had a fun time at the game. And, boy, I could really hear a lot of cheers for Vanderbilt on ESPN. Nice going, K-State athletic department.

Jon Yeomans
junior/journalism and mass communications

SCHOOL

Diversity education a positive step in understanding others

Dear Editor,

A lot of talk is flying around again about the proposed diversity-overlay requirement, and I would like everyone who has doubts and speculations about it to know this: I am living proof that it is a good thing. Yes, I know that is a strong statement, but I think my story will back it up.

I grew up in a farming/railroading town in the panhandle of Nebraska, a situation I'm sure many students here are familiar with.

This brought a lot of migrant workers

from Mexico to town and being near South Dakota, brought in a large population of Lakota Sioux. The point? I was always afraid (as was, and still is, most of the town) of "them" and did everything in my power to steer clear of "those people" as much as possible.

But now, I have many friends who are Lakota Sioux here. I attend Sweatlodge ceremonies with them, stay at their house and just hang out with them like I do with all my friends. What happened to cause this?

I have a new friend at K-State. He's new here this semester, but it's not much different from his home town.

They have a Burger King there, a Hardee's, etc. He and his friends load up in the Jeep and go camping for a few days every now and then. He likes country music and wants to learn to sing and dance.

Sounds like any good ol' American, huh? He's not. He's from Saudi Arabia. I didn't expect such things from his stories of back home. And why? Because that's not what CNN shows me.

How many of you view Saudi like this? Again, why am I hanging out with "these kind of people"?

When I was a freshman and a chemistry major, my adviser signed me up for the Introduction to Cultural Anthropology course, and I hated it.

"The professor's an idiot," I'd say. "What is he talking about?" Well, after skipping class for a few weeks, I came back, and the things he was saying started to make sense.

I began to learn not about one culture's habits and beliefs, but that even though every culture, religion, person ... is unique, there are still things we share. Hopes and fears, dreams and desperation.

Basically, that we are all human and can learn from one another.

This proposal is not about being PC. It is not about degrading one culture or gender while promoting another.

It is simply about understanding.

I found that as my ignorance diminished, my compassion and tolerance grew and grew. I don't believe three hours out of one semester is too much to invest for such a rich reward.

And that's what it's all about.

Matthew D. Moore
senior/anthropology

WORLD

People should not just live for themselves at other's expense

Dear Editor,

I usually do not respond to other people's opinions, but something Mr. Bill Price wrote in the Readers Write section of your April 20 paper struck a resounding cord within myself, not because I agree with it but because it frightens me.

Mr. Price, you asked us if we wanted to see a better America. I find that to be a rather ethnocentric question, and it is the answers to these type of questions, the ones that concern only a fraction of the Earth's population, that has put the world in the situation it is in.

Most of the people in this country are living for themselves and those immediately around them.

There is nothing inherently wrong with striving for a better life for yourself, but when that life interferes with others trying to do the same, then it is definitely time to rethink your actions and motivations.

Everything in the world is interconnected or at least has the possibility of being connected, especially now that the world is becoming a kind of global village.

Everything one does in daily life has the ability of deciding if a child in Kenya lives or dies, or whether a forest and all its inhabitants perish in the flames of a horticulture endeavor.

As any simple physics class will teach you, there is an equal and opposite reaction. Taking that a step further, the reactions themselves have reactions and so on in an infinite chain.

If you were to think about everything you did in this manner, you would most likely never leave the house, but that in itself would also have an effect.

So, I am asking that instead of thinking about yourself you think about the almost 6 billion other people with which you share a planet.

It is entirely possible there is a child sitting on a street corner in Bosnia who will have the ability to bring peace to the world as a whole, but only if he manages to stay alive.

Janusz Jaworski
junior/secondary education

Singapore's idea of punishment not a bad one

When in Singapore, do as Singapore law demands, or you'll be punished.

Michael Fay, the world's most famous car vandal, probably wasn't told this when his plane touched down in the Asian republic, but he knows now.

Singapore has little crime because it doesn't tolerate what crime it has. We here in America have allowed idealistic liberals to weaken criminal sentences while reactionary conservatives have built more prisons to house those who are incarcerated. The results are over-crowded prisons, high recidivism and ballooning juvenile violence.

In light of all this, Michael Fay's sentence is not too tough. I have had my car vandalized four times in about a year and a

half, and had I caught the responsible vandals, they would have rather been flogged than face my rage.

Clearly, Singapore has some lessons that we, the perfect, progressive and God-blessed Americans need to learn.

Halfway across the globe, residents of America's larger cities must bar their windows and lock their reinforced doors just to keep alive. Middle-American cities that were once fabled sites of naive tranquility now suffer from the crimes of those who shoot and loot our lives away without fear of punishment.

Crime has put some Americans in such dire straits they would sacrifice some of their own freedoms just to have a modicum

of safety. While they don't understand that those who sacrifice freedom for security will eventually have neither, they also deserve better solutions than door-to-door gun searches in low-income housing projects and mandatory prison sentences for measly narcotics offenses.

It's becoming common for criminals in America to receive soft sentences for murdering, maiming and raping someone's child. Amazingly, our government effectively condones crime with puny sentences.

We're not serious about getting tough with criminals of all ages yet. If indeed we were, we would all look upon Singapore with envy and demand to allow petty offenders to be flogged again in this coun

try. Doing this would open more jail space for violent offenders who do not deserve

According to the book "Just and Painful" by Graeme R. Newman, corporal punishment is an effective criminal punishment. Graeme wrote that whipping was a form of criminal punishment in Delaware even as recently as 1972

until some criminal-friendly leftists conducted studies to discount the practice.

Now we have the death penalty again in



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Kansas. We have yet to see if our judges have the moral conviction to carry it out. While we consider sentencing first-time convicts to "boot camps" and forcing convicts to pay restitution to victims, we should also consider corporal punishment.

It's constitutional. It's effective.

The causes of crime are many but none more significant than a government that's easy on criminals. Crime might pay but not enough to be flogged for it.

Don't blame crime on television. Don't blame music. Don't blame video games. Blame the governments that blame these media. Blame them for not carrying out the one duty we elect them to do, which is, protect our individual and plural rights by punishing criminals hard.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.

Columnists' views are their own and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Collegian or its staff.

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:
Letters to the Editor
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

Lafene focuses on helping with stress

Information booth will teach survival for finals

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

A program aimed at increasing health awareness during the end of the semester will start today.

Health Education and Promotion at Lafene Health Center is sponsoring Healthy Habits for Finals Week until April 29.

"Students don't always realize the abuse they put their bodies through because they have such tunnel-vision trying to get through finals," Cindy Burke, director of health education, said.

Many students find themselves in poor health after finals week, and they sometimes don't realize the cause, she said.

"The reason they're sick is because they've done all-nighters, and their bodies protest," she said. "It breaks down their resistance."

To help students learn how to keep healthy during finals week, Burke said a booth will be set up in the Union with informative pamphlets, giveaways and drawings on

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Even though health educators at Lafene have helped students with such problems in the past, Burke said this is the first time they have focused on a particular week to provide ideas on keeping healthy.

Kelley Fink, health educator at Lafene, said avoiding procrastination is a way to avoid sickness at crunch time.

"Students spend a couple of days partying when they could have spent that valuable time studying," she said.

"You have to make sure you continue regular eating habits, not just having a candy bar for dinner."

"Set goals for yourself, reward yourself and try to keep your same sleeping system," Fink said.

If a student should get sick during finals week, Burke said the best things to do are get treated and talk with the instructor.

"If you contact the instructor and explain the situation, most professors are willing to work with the student as long as the student is upfront and honest," she said.

Cooperating with friends and roommates also alleviates some of the pressures at finals week, Burke said.

"Remember that everyone else is under stress, too," she said.

"Encourage each other to exercise and eat properly."

"Get a friend and take a walk around the block. Any sort of exer-

cise will help relieve that stress."

If you cannot get to the booth at the Union, or need additional help with stress, contact Lafene's Health Education office or University Counseling Services.

"Students need to know they are not alone," Burke said. "There are many organizations on campus willing to help. All they need to do is reach out."

STAYING HEALTHY DURING FINALS

Lafene Health Center has a staying healthy during Finals week.

- Maintain regular eating habits — no candy bar dinners.
- Try to keep the same sleeping habits.
- Exercise.
- Start studying earlier.
- Set goals and rewards for yourself while studying.
- Space out studies for different classes.

For more help on stress management and healthy habits, call Health Education and Promotion at 532-6595 or University Counseling Services at 532-6927.

Source: Lafene Health Center

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

Reverend asks for prayers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's troubles followed him to church Sunday. His preacher lamented foreign policy quandaries from the pulpit and protesters called for his impeachment from the curb outside.

The president, sitting near the front with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, nodded his head as the Rev. J. Philip Wogaman told the Foundry United Methodist Church congregation to keep Clinton in its prayers.

"What are we to do in places like Bosnia, Rwanda, Burundi, Northern Ireland?"

"In some of these situations, it seems like anything that is done will be the wrong thing," Wogaman said.

"I'm glad that I'm not the president of the United States," he said, breaking into a smile and drawing laughter from the congregation.

Wogaman said, "The president of the United States is entitled to know the people of America are praying for him."

Outside, about 20 conservative protesters called for Clinton's impeachment.

They recited a litany of accusations — Whitewater, tax evasion, adultery and abortion.

Are you ready for a study break?

Check out our special section on Friday, May 6.

■ If you wish to contribute to the issue, please bring your poems or short stories to Kedzie 116.

■ Do you have a funny story about your time here at K-State? If so, let us hear it. We're going to print the Top 10 K-State anecdotes.

■ The Collegian's Study Break issue is long-standing tradition. When the pressure of finals hits, look for it.

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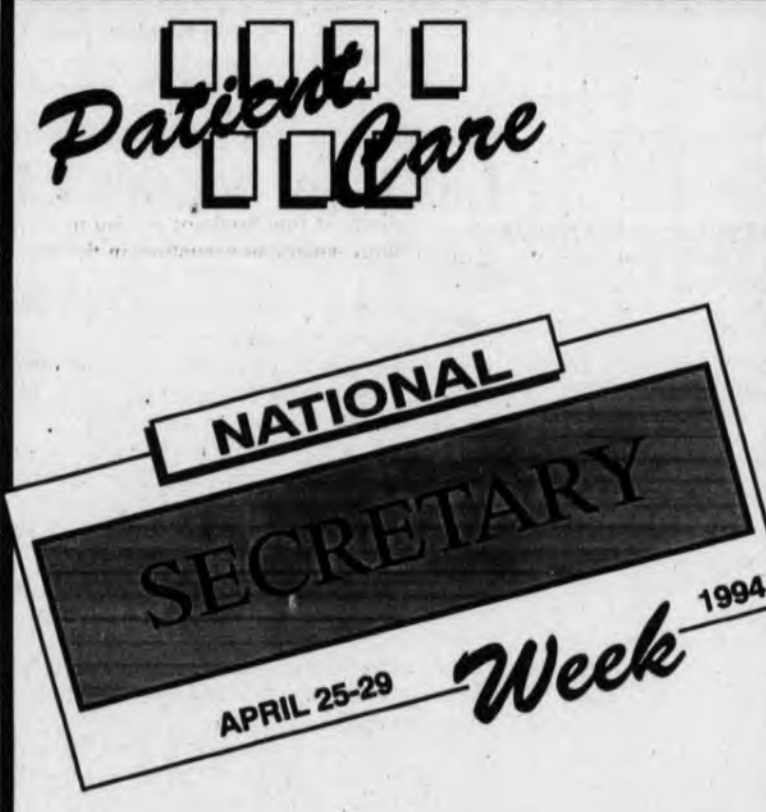
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532-6544

April 28, 1994 **Ms. Foundation for Women**

TAKE OUR DAUGHTERS TO WORK

Kansas Careers is supporting the Ms. Foundation's "Take our daughters to work" campaign. The Ms. Foundation calls upon all parents to take their daughters (ages 9 through 15) to work on April 28.

Kansas Careers encourages you to join us in a larger effort. Here is what we ask:

- Intensive career exploration during the week of April 25. Call our office to receive a free packet of career material.
- Take a young woman to work on April 28. Bring your daughter or ask another young woman. Show her what the work world is like - especially point out the non-traditional occupations for women.
- Join us on Saturday, April 30 at 10:00am for a career workshop followed by a luncheon at 12:00. The workshop includes presentations by women about their careers, an opportunity to take the Interest Assessment for Women and plenty of time for questions and answers. The cost of the workshop and luncheon is \$10. We are able to offer a limited number of registrations at no cost, ask when you call.
- Deadline for reservations for workshop and luncheon: April 28.

Please join us. If you know of someone else who has a daughter this age, encourage them to join us. Together, we can make a difference! This week of career development activities is available for all our daughters. We expect to have a diversity of participants.

For more information, packets and/or reservations:

Edna Williams, Martha LeDoux or Lois Kraushaar
Kansas Careers
2323 Anderson Ave., Suite 248
Kansas State University
Manhattan, KS 66502
(913) 532-6540

CLOSED CLASS LIST

Fall 94

00070	03790	06140	08180	10780	11820	15830	18370	21361	24770	26750	29880	33800	36330
00090	03800	06150	08200	10790	11930	15850	18380	21370	24830	26770	29930	33810	36410
00430	03810	06151	08220	10791	12410	15880	18390	21400	24850	26780	30091	33820	36510
00460	03830	06170	08260	10800	12450	15900	18400	21420	24910	26790	30370	33860	36750
00470	03850	06190	08280	10810	12470	15940	18410	21430	24920	26820	30400	33890	36760
00510	03880	06260	08290	10820	12510	15980	18450	21450	24930	26840	30590	33900	36860
00530	03930	06280	08310	10830	12690	16000	18460	21470	25010	26850	30600	33940	37250
00920	03980	06290	08340	10831	12820	16020	18470	21480	25020	26890	30610	33960	37280
00980	04000	06300	08350	10840	12910	16050	18490	21490	25030	26900	30620	33970	37290
01000	04460	06320	08360	10841	12920	16060	18570	21500	25050	26920	30630	34040	37350
01050	04470	06340	08370	10850	13220	16070	18580	21510	25070	27000	30640	34050	37370
01140	04480	06400	08380	10860	13290	16080	18590	21520	25085	27100	30650	34060	37390
01240	04490	06620	08390	10870	13300	16090	18600	21530	25170	27150	30660	34070	37410
01320	04500	06640	08450	10871	13340	16100	18610	21570	25210	27170	30690	34100	37420
01700	04510	06650	08460	10872	13420	16110	18620	21571	25320	27210	30710	34130	37440
01990	04520	06660	08520	10880	13430	16120	18950	21590	25330	27220	30720	34150	37450
02000	05010	06670	08600	10881	13460	16160	19110	21630	25360	27250	30730	34470	37470
02050	05020	06680	08650	10890	13470	16170	19200	21650	25370	27270	30740	34510	37480
02060	05040	06740	08730	10900	13490	16180	19210	21660	25380	27290	30750	34520	37490
02250	05130	06910	08850	10920	13800	16210	19680	21670	25390	27300	30760	34530	37500
02260	05370	06920	08880	10930	13810	16220	19690	21710	25410	27340	30770	34540	37510
02270	05410	06960	08890	10940	13850	16230	19700	21940	25470	27360	30780	34560	37530
02300	05440	07020	08900	10950	13860	16250	19710	21970	25480	27370	30890	34610	37540
02310	05450	07030	08920	10970	13870	16260	19720	21980	25490	27430	30940	34620	37580
02350	05620	07040	08930	10980	13890	16270	19730	22410	25570	27440	30980	34770	38120
02460	05630	07050	08950	10990	13940	16280	19740	22510	25580	27450	31010	34780	38140
02560	05640	07100	08960	11000	13960	16290	19750	22520	25670	27470	31290	34790	38230
02710	05650	07110	08970	11010	13980	16330	19820	22530	25680	27480	31300	34820	38420
02720	05680	07120	08980	11020	14000	16370	20350	22540	25690	27620	31310	34830	38430
02730	05730	07240	09010	11030	14070	16440	20560	22560	25700	27630	31320	34840	38500
02750	05760	07250	09030	11050	14340	16490	20570	22580	25710	27640	31330	34870	38530
02770	05800	07340	09040	11090	14370	16530	20580	22620	25720	27740	31340	34880	38560
02790	05810	07360	09080	11110	14380	16550	20590	22750	25730	27780	31350	35110	38670
02820	05840	07370	09130	11120	14440	16590	20600	22950	25740	28040	31360	35170	38680
02830	05850	07390	09140	11190	14460	16640	20630	22970	25750	28050	31370	35250	38751
02940	05860	07400	09180	11200	14540	16650	20640	22980	25760	28060	31390	35630	38950
03010	05870	07410	09220	11210	14590	16680	20650	22990	25770	28070	31810	35660	38980
03020	05880	07420	09230	11220	14680	16700	20660	23050	25780	28080	31830	35670	38990
03030	05890	07430	09240	11230	14700	16660	20670	23110	25790	28090	31900	35720	39000
03040	05900	07440	09260	11240	14710	16940	20680	23120	25820	28100	31910	35730	39130
03050	05910	07450	09310	11250	15040	16950	20690	23190	25830	28110	31950	35750	39140
03060	05920	07460	09370	11400	15050	17010	20700	23240	25850	28120	31990	35770	39170
03070	05930	07470	09730	11430	15090	17130	20710	23270	25860	28130	32000	35780	39180
03080	05940	07480	09750	11440	15140	17230	20720	23400	25940	28140	32010	35810	39280
03090	05950	07520	09760	11450	15180	17231	20750	23430	26450	28150	32061	35840	39290
03100	05960	07530	10150	11460	15230	17250	20760	23460	26520	28160	32950	35870	39330
03110	05970	07540	10191	11480	15240	17420	20810	23500	26530	28170	33000	35880	39331
03120	05980	07550	10240	11570	15260	17510	20900	23580	26540	28180	33080	35900	39350
03130	05990	07560	10251	11580	15300	17710	20990	23620	26550	28190	33120	35920	39380
03210	06000	07580	10300	11590	15330	17930	21040	23630	26560	28370	33130	35930	39450
03250	06001	07590	10350	11600	15340	17950	21050	23650	26570	28390	33210	35940	39480
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03440	06060	07740	10610	11660	15690	18160	21150	24440	26640	28630	33360	36120	40680
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03760	06110	07850	10751	11780	15730	18310	21210	24710	26720	29620	33533	36190	82080
03770	06120	07960	10760	11770	15750	18330	21230	24720	26730	29760	33720	36200	82570
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SPORTS

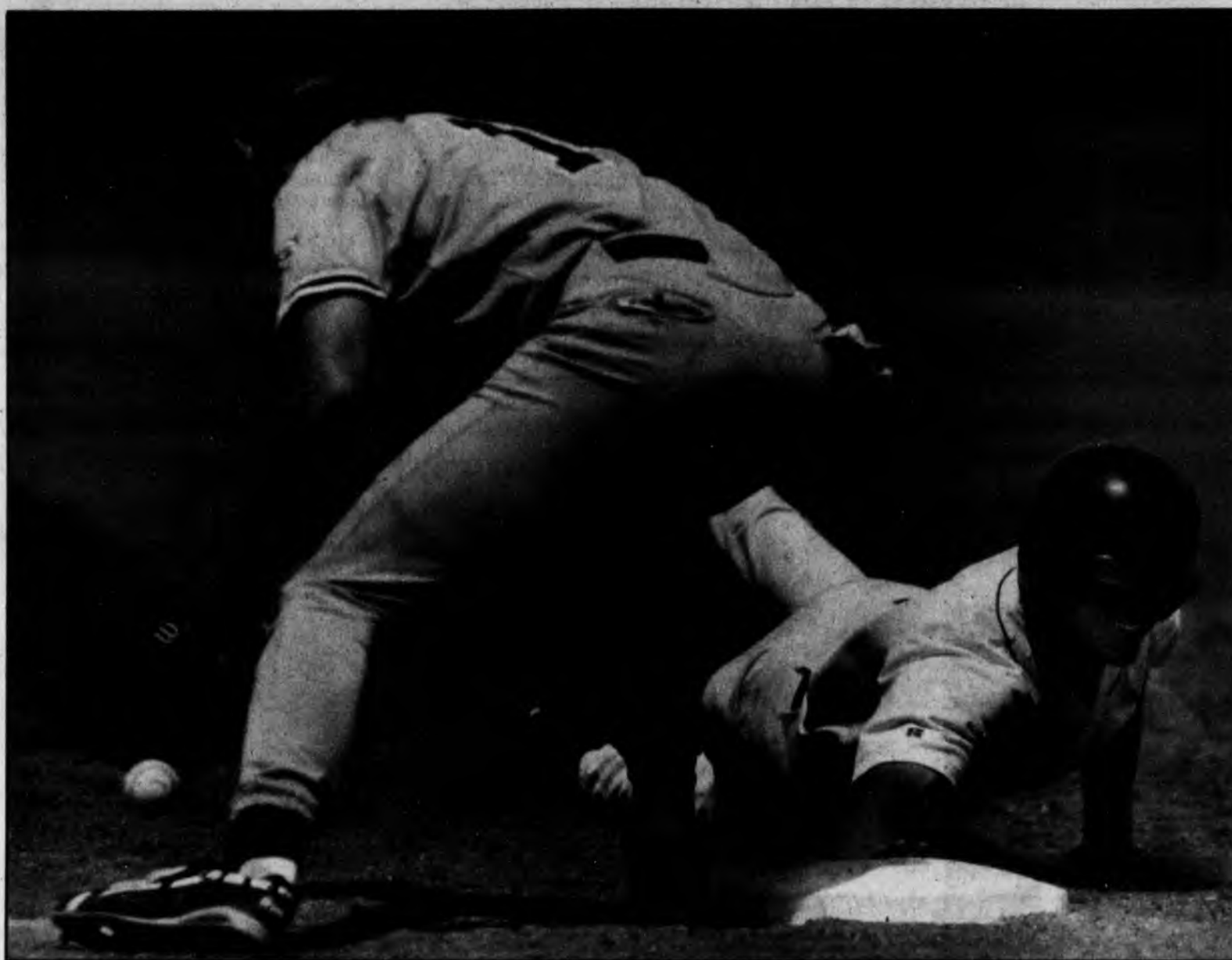
APRIL 25, 1994



BREWERS 7, ROYALS 0

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ricky Bones pitched the first shutout of his career as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Kansas City Royals 7-0 Sunday. Bones (3-1), making his 74th start in the majors, ended the game by getting Dave Henderson to ground into a double play with the bases loaded. Bones struck out three and walked one.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Todd Fereday, Wildcat third baseman, dives back to first base during Sunday's loss to Oklahoma. The Cats lost to the Sooners, 21-7.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Cats snap losing streak against Sooners, but start it right back up again

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

What a weekend. What else can you say after a three-game homestand that saw the K-State baseball team snap its losing streak, Dave Hendrix blast three home runs, and Chris Hess go 5-for-6?

But what can you say about a homestand that also saw the Wildcats lose two games, give up 34 walks and allow six Oklahoma home runs in one outing?

Coach Mike Clark had a lot of good things to say after Saturday's slugfest as his Cats savored a 16-14 victory.

"This was a big one," Clark said. "Not many kids could go through a 12-game losing streak and compete as hard as they did today."

"Those boys have been fighting hard lately, but a lot of fluke things just kept happening to us. I'm proud of them all for not getting down on themselves. The kids kept everything in perspective, and when certain things happened, they didn't panic. I liked what everyone did for us today."

What the Cats did Saturday was outthit the Sooners, 24-12 while committing just

one error. While all but two K-State starters had at least one hit in the game, it was Hendrix and Hess doing most of the damage against the Sooners.

Hendrix, the Cats' sophomore first baseman, cranked three home runs between left and centerfield in three consecutive at-bats, tying the K-State record. "It was pretty exciting," Hendrix said. "I'd hit two homers in a game before, but I've never hit three. I was just trying to do my best to help the team."

Hess, a sophomore outfielder for the Cats, also tied a K-State record for the most hits in a game with a 5-for-6 effort.

"It feels pretty good," Hess said. "I just tried to go out there and do my job. It was nice to win again, since we'd almost forgotten what it felt like. Now maybe we can get something going."

The Cats will have to wait to get something going again, as the Sooners ended a potential K-State winning streak with a 21-7 victory on Sunday.

An 11-run Sooner scoring spree in the first inning knocked the wind out of the Cats early, as the Oklahoma bats tore through five K-State pitchers.

The Sooners took advantage of a

strong wind blowing out to left as they pounded six home runs in the contest.

The Cats battled back to put seven runs on the board, but Coach Clark said offense alone couldn't do it for his team.

"Our pitching took us out of the game," Clark said. "It's asking a lot of an offense to score 16 runs every inning just to catch up."

"We played OK, but our pitchers just didn't give us a chance. Albrecht, Wicker and Johnson gave us a shot at competing later in the game, but we were just too far back."

"Our pitchers overall are not competing. They need to put the sucker in the zone and give themselves a chance," he said.

Friday night's contest was a little closer, but the Cats fell short with a 7-3 loss. K-State threatened in the bottom of the ninth, loading the bases on two hits and a walk, but managed to score just one more run on the night.

K-State moves to 12-32 on the year and 3-19 in the Big Eight, while the Sooners improve to 32-13 overall and 14-8 in conference play. Going into the weekend, Oklahoma was ranked No. 17

CATS DIAMOND DATA

	A	B	R	H	RBI	R	H	E
Oklahoma	11	6	1	0	0	2	1	0
K-State	0	3	0	2	0	0	7	7

K-State Wildcats					Oklahoma Sooners				
Name	AB	R	H	RBI	Name	AB	R	H	RBI
Buell	5	1	2	0	Thomas	5	3	2	2
Poepard	5	1	3	1	Traylor	4	3	3	2
Hendrix	3	1	0	1	Gutierrez	3	3	3	3
Miller	4	0	0	1	D. Minor	7	2	1	2
Fereday	5	1	1	0	R. Minor	4	2	1	2
Bouchard	4	0	0	0	Mariani	6	1	3	5
Hess	3	1	0	0	Glass	7	2	3	3
Franz	4	1	1	2	Briones	4	1	2	2
Decker	2	1	0	0	Linn	2	1	0	0
Totals	35	7	7	7	Soto	5	3	1	0
					Totals	47	21	19	21

Winning Pitcher — Victory (4-0)
Losing Pitcher — Hierholzer (0-2)

in the nation by Baseball America.

Although his Cats still occupy last place in the league standings, Coach Clark said he has high hopes for this club in the next few years.

"I think God is preparing us right now to see if we can compete for the Big Eight title here in the next two or three years," he said.

"It's been 61 years since K-State has won the conference, but I think our time is coming. We'll have these same guys with us for another two, three years. Just think how good they'll be then."

"I think it's going to take a special team to win this conference for us, and I think this is that team."

RANDOLPH PICKED

K-State's Thomas Randolph was selected in the second round of the National Football League by the New York Giants. Randolph, a corner back, was pick number 47 in the draft.

GOLF

Teams begin championship play

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

K-State's men's and women's golf teams will begin competition in the 61st annual men's and the 19th annual women's Big Eight Conference Golf Championships today.

The men's team will go against many of the top teams in the country at the par-70 Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan.

This will be the third-straight championship to take place at Prairie Dunes, which has been rated among the top 20 golf courses in the world according to Golf Magazine.

The men's team, which will be made up of three sophomores, will be trying to improve on last year's disappointing seventh-place finish. A poll of the conference coaches has the Wildcats tagged to finish eighth, just one vote behind Missouri.

K-State's women's team will head south to Oklahoma City, Okla., for the Women's Championship. The tournament will be held at the exclusive Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

The women also will be trying to improve on last year's seventh-place finish; however, the coaches poll has them picked to remain there.

CLUB SPORTS

Lax team pounds KU

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

LAWRENCE — It was a typical Kansas vs. K-State game on Saturday.

The sport may not have been basketball, but the rivalry was just as intense when the K-State lacrosse team defeated the Jayhawks 8-5.

"Temper always flare in the game against Kansas," K-State coach Curt Thurman said. "They have always been kind of a bunch of hot-heads. They also like to talk a lot of trash. We tried not to let it get to us."

Some of Kansas' trash caused some tempers to flare as several skirmishes broke out between the two teams.

"KU is already eliminated," Tondo Waldron, K-State attacker said. "Today, they tried to bring our game down to their level."

With the score tied at 5-5 early in the fourth quarter, the Cats broke the game open with a two-goal explosion by Waldron.

The win against the Hawks will help propel the Cats to next weekend's Final Four Tournament.

Thurman said there might be an opportunity for K-State to host the tournament.

"If KU doesn't want to host it in Lawrence, then we will host it in Manhattan. It will be big."

TENNIS

Netters bounce back in tourney

■ K-State lost the first round of the Big Eight Women's Tennis Championship to Kansas.

■ The Cats then defeated Iowa State on Saturday, 5-0.

■ Sunday, K-State lost to Colorado, 5-2, ending the tournament in sixth place.

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

K-State's women's tennis team saved its best for last.

After being shutout by second-seeded Kansas in the first round of the Big Eight Women's Tennis Championship on Friday, the seventh-seeded netters bounced back to blank sixth-seed Iowa State on Saturday, 5-0.

Then on Sunday, the netters fell to the fourth-seed Colorado, 5-2, in the fifth place match at the Oklahoma City Tennis Center. The loss put the netters in sixth place.

The match was closer than what the final score showed. The final two doubles matches, both of which K-State was in position to win, were suspended because the outcome of the match had already been decided.

A big key for the Wildcats' success was the fact they were able to field a full team. Karen Nicholson and Alex Thome, after missing the last month of the season due to illness, were able to return to the lineup. Having the two back in the lineup was a plus, but no one was sure of what they would be able to do.

"We just didn't know what was going to happen. They had only been limited to 30 minutes of hitting," Coach Steve Bietau said.

"I thought there was a good

chance we could win Nikki (Lagerstrom) and Martine's (Shrubsole) matches. The big question was whether Karen and Alex could hold up physically."

Without knowing what type of endurance Nicholson and Thome would have, Bietau employed some strategy against Kansas. To be sure that the two would be at full strength for the Cats' second round match, neither of them finished their matches against the Jayhawks.

"This match (Iowa State) was one which I felt we had a good chance to win. I felt we should point everything we could toward today," Bietau said. "I didn't want to spend too much energy on KU."

The strategy paid off with the victory over the Cyclones.

A big reason for the strategic payoff was the play of Nicholson. The freshman picked up singles victories against Iowa State and Colorado.

"Karen did a heck of a job," Bietau said. "She won both of the singles matches she played. I was real happy that she was able to get the experience playing here and the success was an added bonus."

Despite finishing the tournament with a 1-2 record that dropped the netters record to 5-19 on the season, Bietau was pleased with the play of his squad.

CLUB SPORTS

Men's tennis club wins 1st collegiate match, hopes to add new recruits during fall

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

The men's tennis club took part in its first collegiate match on Saturday and showed it meant business.

The team finished against Kansas City, Mo.'s Rockhurst, 8-1. K-State won five singles matches and three doubles during the contest.

The only match the team lost was No. 1 singles, where Peter Gunadisastira lost to Steve Rozanski 6-4, 4-6, 6-7, 2-7.

"We pretty much blew them away," team captain Brian Timmons said.

"We won everything but the No. 1 singles. Other than that, we did really well."

The match was the first official collegiate match by the team, but Timmons said it would be not the last.

"We plan on having four or five matches next year," Timmons said.

"We just started last year, and we hope that by having more matches we will raise some interest."

The team, which has 13 mem-

bers, sponsored a tournament at the start of the 1993 fall semester and plans on having another tournament at the beginning of the 1994 fall semester.

Membership in the club is open to students, both graduate and undergraduate.

"I would really like to see new players come out," Timmons said.

K-STATE MEN'S TENNIS RESULTS

ROCKHURST	K-STATE	WINNER	SCORE
Singles			
Steve Rozanski v. Peter Gunadisastira	Rockhurst	(6-4), (4-6), (6-7), (2-7)	
Mike Zitariuk v. Jude Oxler	K-State	(6-0), (6-2)	
Brian Freund v. Doug Klassen	K-State	(6-0), (6-0)	
Brad Heinemann v. Mike Burton	K-State	(6-2), (6-0)	
Steve Ferguson v. Brian Timmons	K-State	(6-0), (6-1)	
John Geghepalm v. Jim Kuchera	K-State	(6-1), (6-3)	
Doubles			
Rozanski v. Gunadisastira	K-State	(6-2), (6-3)	
Zitariuk v. Oxler	K-State	(6-0), (6-0)	
Freund v. Klassen	K-State	(6-0), (6-0)	
Heinemann v. Burton	K-State	(6-0), (6-0)	
Ferguson v. Timmons	K-State	(6-1), (6-2)	
Keith Kotansky v. Kuchera	K-State	(6-0), (6-0)	
FINAL SCORE	Rockhurst — 1, K-State — 8		

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

Israel willing to give up settlements, territories

"Our goal is to come to a separation. Good neighborliness comes from living next to each other, not on top of each other."

YAACOV TSUR
Israel's
Agriculture Minister

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israel will have to dismantle Jewish settlements in the occupied territories and give up land in any permanent peace arrangement with the Palestinians, the government said Sunday.

Until now, Israel has refused to commit itself to future peace moves other than the five-year interim period of limited Palestinian self-rule in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho.

"Our goal is to come to a separation," Agriculture Minister Yaacov Tsur, who is close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, said. "Good neighborliness comes from living next to each other, not on top of each other."

The Israel-PLO self-rule agreement states that none of the 144 settlements, where more than 120,000 Jews live, would be removed in the interim period.

But last week, Rabin said he was willing to give up territory and dismantle settlements on the Golan Heights in exchange for peace with Syria. PLO chief Yasser Arafat reportedly said he wanted the same deal for the Palestinians.

The development came as Israel and the PLO returned to negotiations in Cairo. Officials from both sides said they are close to agreement on implementing limited Palestinian self-rule in Gaza and Jericho.

Nabil Shaath, the chief Palestinian delegate, said in Cairo that if all goes well, an agreement could be signed next week by Arafat and Rabin.

Economics Minister Shimon Shetreet

said that the government hoped to wrap up an agreement by May 5, and that Foreign Minister Shimon Peres would be in Cairo on Thursday to finalize remaining problems.

Tsur said the aim of separating Palestinians from Israelis arose due to recent violence by opponents of the peace talks. Since the self-rule plan was signed Sept. 13, 159 Palestinians and 41 Israelis have died in the violence.

"We must come to the greatest degree of separation because we see terror continuing in the foreseeable future, even with implementation of the agreement," Tsur said.

Other ministers echoed his remarks. "It's clear that with the final arrangement there will be territorial compromise," Shetreet said, who also mentioned that dismantling some settlements was inevitable. "One presumes that Jews will not want to stay under the authority of another country."

Remaining problems for the negotiators in Cairo include what courts will try what citizens, Palestinian identity documents, control over airspace and sea lanes, money, postage stamps and other symbols of statehood.

One issue that has been resolved was the timing of the arrival of the first of 9,000 Palestinian policemen. Shetreet said 1,000 members of the force will arrive 24 hours after the agreement is signed.

Rabin approved an additional 4,000 permits for Palestinian day laborers working in Israel on Sunday despite a strict closure imposed after two suicide bombings and an attack that killed 13 Israelis this month.

K.C. residents help in bid for federal funds

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — With \$100 million in federal money to be won, greater Kansas City officials are asking for the public's help in entering what might be called the empowerment zone sweepstakes.

A town hall meeting Saturday at Bartle Hall drew about 450 people to help frame a persuasive request for Kansas City to become one of six urban Empowerment Zones.

The plan for reducing poverty in the poorest 20 square miles of the bi-state urban core must be submitted to the Department of Housing and Urban Development by June 30. The winners will be announced in October.

Saturday's effort "may be the biggest thing ever done in the history of the two Kansas Cities for the mutual development of our community," Emanuel Cleaver, the mayor of Kansas City, Mo., said.

It was Cleaver and Kansas City, Kan., Mayor Joseph Steineger who invited the public to the meeting.

Tee Powell, 42, said her idea of empowerment is reclaiming a neighborhood park from loiterers who drink alcohol, use and sell drugs and throw trash on the ground. The park isn't safe for children, she said.

William C. Brooks, 69, returned to Kansas City, Kan., after living in Chicago for 25 years.

The retired railroad worker came

back because he remembered friendly people, but he says conditions today aren't the same.

"Minnesota Avenue is not being used," Brooks said.

"Indian Springs (Shopping Center) is going down the drain. Beautiful Big Eleven Lake is not being used."

He said he wanted to see a return to safe and caring lifestyles by empowering families and children.

Sister Mary Catherine Dunn said she wanted to empower young black men who have no jobs and lose themselves in alcohol and drugs.

"Don't go in and clean them out," she said. "There are people there. Go in and help them."

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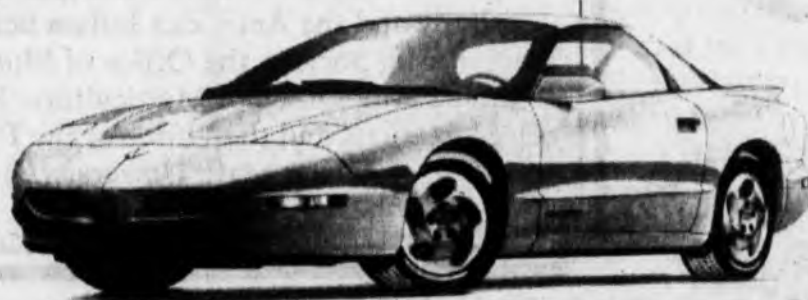
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White extremist blamed for Johannesburg bomb

ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I don't want you to concentrate on the violent action of those people who want to disrupt the process."

NELSON MANDELA
President of the
African National
Congress

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A car bomb exploded in downtown Johannesburg Sunday, killing at least nine people, damaging the headquarters of the African National Congress, and terrorizing South Africans just two days before the first all-race election.

No one claimed responsibility for the blast, which also wounded about 100 people. Suspicions fell on white extremists — the last, stubborn holdouts to the election that will usher in black-majority rule.

Political leaders from several parties appealed for calm.

"I don't want you to concentrate on the violent action of those people who want to disrupt the process," ANC President Nelson Mandela said at a huge rally in Durban that culminated his campaign for the nation's highest office.

"We're going to deal with those people. We have made fantastic progress, despite criminals and murderers."

The ANC was expected to win the election, the first in South African history to include the black majority. Right-wing extremists opposed to black majority rule have threatened drastic action before voting begins.

The present white-led government, expected to share power with the ANC in the next administration, said it was resolved to go ahead with the three days of voting, which begins Tuesday.

"There is no possibility that radical minorities will be allowed to frustrate the will of the vast majority of the South African people," President F.W. de Klerk said in a statement. "All they will achieve will be to add to the unnecessary suffering of innocent citizens who have already suffered enough."

One of those killed was an ANC provincial legislature candidate, Susan Keane, who was driving into the ANC regional office for a meeting when the bomb went off. Other victims were pedestrians near the blast site.

A spokesman for the militant right-wing Afrikaner Resistance Movement denied the group was involved.

The blast, the biggest ever to hit Johannesburg, renewed fears of raging violence during the election — fears that had been quelled by the last-minute decision of the Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party to take part in the vote. Inkatha's decision left only right-wing extremists boycotting the ballot.

Supporters of Inkatha and the ANC have fought in the black townships for years — three ANC election workers were killed Saturday and eight were missing after a shooting in Ulundi, the capital of the Zulu homeland.

Three Inkatha supporters were killed after a campaign rally Sunday.

Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, who agreed last week to end the party's boycott of the balloting, joined in condemning the violence Sunday.

Radio shock jock promises to bring death penalty, repair roads at night

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N.Y. — The Libertarian Party overwhelmingly gave its gubernatorial nomination Saturday to radio shock jock Howard Stern, who is more likely to be seen smooching babes than kissing babies on the campaign trail.

Stern said the nomination of the tiny party, dedicated to less government and more personal freedom, would give his campaign an air of legitimacy.

"I'm not here to make a mockery of the convention," Stern told the party convention as his supporters made a mockery of the event.

The media and Stern fans, a few of them scantily clad women, seemed more interested in the show than in politics. The event was covered by the cable TV channel Comedy Central.

Stern, whose campaign has been grist for his weekday morning radio show for the past month, has pledged to resign the governorship

as soon as his platform is in place. It's simple: he wants the death penalty restored and highway tie-ups reduced by having major roadwork done at night.

"I'll step down before I can screw up the government," Stern promised.

"I'm not qualified to be governor for four years," he told the Libertarians.

Some party leaders said they wanted the attention Stern will bring.

"He has more chance to win than any candidate we have ever fielded," said Sean Dougherty, vice chairman of the party's New York City chapter.

In 1990, Libertarian candidate Gary Johnson got 24,611 votes of the almost 4.3 million cast in the governor's race. Gov. Mario Cuomo, who received more than 2 million votes, is running for a fourth term.

"The more the merrier," Cuomo said when asked about Stern's candidacy.

Not all Libertarians were as happy. James Ostrowski,

a Buffalo lawyer who had hoped to win the party's gubernatorial nod, said Stern will offend people.

"I am a serious candidate, not a comedian."

The convention picked Stern over Ostrowski by a vote of 287-34. Several candidates trailed them.

Since Stern announced last month he would seek the Libertarian nomination, party membership has swelled by about 300 to just under 700, Dougherty said.

The party will have to collect the signatures of 15,000 registered voters by August statewide to get Stern on the ballot. Libertarians hope he brings in more than 50,000 votes, which would do away with the petition requirement.

If Stern becomes an official candidate on the ballot, the stations in New York state that carry his show will have to deal with the Federal Communication Commission's requirement of equal time for all candidates.

"He has more chance to win than any candidate we have ever fielded."

SEAN DOUGHERTY
Vice Chairman of
New York City's
Libertarian chapter

K-State Collegian.

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Friday, April 29, 1994
Union 212, K-State Union
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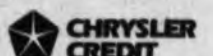
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8
Collegian

Richard Milhous Nixon

1913-1994

Public mourns at Nixon's library

ASSOCIATED PRESS

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — Mourners from around the world left red roses, burning candles and cards Saturday at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in memory of the 37th president of the United States.

"We just feel very sad that a great man has died," Bryce Woodbury of Sacramento, who visited the museum with his wife, said.

"He's our best friend because he set up a new relationship," Zhou Jie, a businessman from Chengdu, China, said. As president, Nixon normalized relations with China.

Zhou was in a delegation of Chinese businessmen who heard of Nixon's death while they were in Southern California. Tour leader Li Yee-Jen said Nixon will be remembered in China for friendship-gate.

"Yesterday, he died. He's still alive in Chinese people's minds," Li said.

The library itself was closed Saturday out of respect for Nixon's death Friday night in New York at age 81.

Out front, three flags — the California and U.S. flags and one

bearing the presidential seal — flew at half-staff, lowered by a Marine honor guard.

In the parking lot, workers hastily constructed grandstands for Wednesday's funeral, to be presided over by longtime Nixon friend, the Rev. Billy Graham.

Eulogies are to be delivered by President Clinton, Sen. Robert Dole, Nixon secretary of state Henry A. Kissinger and California Gov. Pete Wilson.

Former Presidents Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and George Bush plan to attend.

Nixon will be buried on the library grounds alongside his wife, Pat, who died in June. The public was invited to view the closed casket in the library's lobby from 3 p.m. Tuesday to 11 a.m. Wednesday.

The grounds bustled with a steady stream of visitors, TV crews and construction workers Saturday. Many visitors brought cameras; many brought their children.

At the glass front doors, they left flowers and sympathy cards.

"Peacemaker, statesman, leader. God bless you," read a note signed the "Nixonettes."



Richard Nixon in 1950 with his wife, Patricia, and daughters Julie and Tricia. Pat Nixon died last year. The daughters survive.

Nixon's enemies remember hate list

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Like many politicians, Richard Nixon had enemies. But he kept a list.

Compiled by White House aides, the Nixon Enemies List included people as different in their politics and lifestyles as Alabama Gov. George Wallace and actress Jane Fonda. It also numbered members of Congress, journalists and leaders from academia, business and labor.

Until John W. Dean IV, Nixon's counsel, told the Senate Watergate Committee about the list, the people on it didn't know it existed.

Many of them now remember the former president as a flawed man.

But as his death Friday placed Nixon in the headlines once again, some others said they believe his achievements will ultimately outweigh his defects.

"Watergate was horrible," said Leonard Woodcock, who made the

list when he was president of the United Auto Workers Union. "But the mishandling of it by the White House was what astonished me."

But for all that, said Woodcock, "in the last several years, while he was still living, people were changing their view and forgetting what they looked upon as the bad side and remembering the positive things."

Even before he ran against Nixon in 1972, George McGovern was on the list.

McGovern said he thought it a little risky to try to evaluate Nixon's place in history. The Watergate burglary took place during the 1972 campaign, which Nixon won by one of the great landslides in presidential campaign history.

Nonetheless, McGovern said Nixon went a great way toward restoring himself as a respected figure, especially on foreign policy after leaving office.

Colleagues pay respects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tic," former President Bush said. Former President Carter said Nixon's "foreign policy accomplishments laid important groundwork for efforts of the presidents who have succeeded him."

Nixon's former vice president, Spiro Agnew, who also was forced from office, and his wife, Judy,

issued a brief statement from their home in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Former President Ford, who succeeded Nixon and pardoned him, lauded Nixon's foreign policy vision and acuity.

"I happen to believe very strongly that Dick Nixon was one of the finest, if not the finest, foreign policy presidents of this century," Ford said.

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Nixon leaves rich legacy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon will always be remembered as the first president forced to resign. But this dubious distinction will share pages in U.S. history books with the bold policy strokes that marked his 5-1/2-year presidency.

Nixon's overtures to China and the detente he achieved with the Soviet Union will long be viewed as Nixon's prime international policy achievements. But he also left a rich legacy of activist environmental and social programs.

Watergate aside, Nixon's accomplishments already are being viewed more substantially by historians than those of the

arch-rival who defeated him in his 1960 bid for the presidency, Democrat John F. Kennedy.

"He'll be remembered as one of the significant presidents of the century, both for good and for bad," Bruce Buchanan, a political scientist at the University of Texas, said.

He will go down as one of the most complex U.S. politicians.

"His contribution is really remarkable," William P. Rogers, Nixon's first secretary of state, said.

"He almost single-handedly made it possible for China to re-enter the world community. At the same time, he was able to maintain delicate balance with the Soviet Union. He did it with shrewdness and perseverance."

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Sergei Khrushchev, son of Nikita Khrushchev, speaks about the U2 crisis during his speech Union Little Theatre Friday afternoon. Sergei also spoke about why the arms race between the Soviet Union and the United States occurred.

Khrushchev's son speaks on Cold War

CARON CITRO
Collegian

A history of Cold War relations between the former Soviet Union and the United States was given a personal touch by the son of a former Soviet leader Friday.

Sergei Khrushchev spoke in the Union Little Theatre Friday afternoon to a group of about 130 people.

His speech, "Civil Relations and the Missile Gap in the Soviet Union: The Khrushchev years," covered many topics regarding Nikita Khrushchev's role in the Cold War.

"We thought we could solve the problems through war," Khrushchev said. "We at that time thought the U.S. would start the war in a very short time."

Through the press and propaganda, the Soviets thought the U.S. had

increased nuclear power. They also suspected the election of Dwight Eisenhower to the office of president.

"There could be only one reason you'd elect a general—to begin the war," he said.

Khrushchev also spoke about the Cuban missile crisis.

"It was the first time both sides really understood they could destroy the world," he said.

The U.S. felt such superiority over the Soviet Union, they thought they could destroy the Soviet Union with no response, Khrushchev said.

"My father knew that we could threaten and bluff, but also knew we could not respond."

There were many crises during the time, and if the Cuban missile crisis had not been in Cuba, it would simply have been somewhere else,

Khrushchev said

"My father wasn't trying to change the balance of power," he said. "It was cheaper and easier to send 36 missiles to Cuba than to send troops."

The plan to send the missiles to Cuba was devised to protect Cuba from possible American invasion.

Also, Cuba was an ally of the former Soviet Union and the first socialist country in this hemisphere, Khrushchev said.

"We thought it would be a model to show that our system was better," he said. "But it hasn't turned out that way."

One audience said he wished Khrushchev would have gotten more personal.

"I wish he had delved a little deeper into stuff only he knew," Chris Hansen, freshman in nuclear engineering, said.

"My father knew that we could threaten and bluff, but also knew we could not respond."

SERGEI KHRUSHCHEV
Son of former Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev

Rwandan fighting heavy; mediation fails

"The fighting has been exceptionally heavy today. The fire is very, very heavy."

ABDUL KABIA
U.N. representative in the capital, Kigali

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAIROBI, Kenya — Rwandan rebels and government forces exchanged heavy mortar and gunfire in the capital Sunday, and efforts to mediate an end to more than two weeks of bloodletting failed in neighboring Tanzania.

"The fighting has been exceptionally heavy today," said Abdul Kabia, a U.N. representative in the capital, Kigali. "The fire is very, very heavy."

Kabia, interviewed by telephone, said government representatives to the talks did not show up when the United Nations sent a plane Saturday to bring them to Tanzania.

Military officers in Kigali told the United Nations on Sunday they were unable to contact officials in Gitarama, the town southwest of the capital where the government fled the fighting two weeks ago.

In the northern Tanzania town of Arusha, where the talks were to be held, Tanzania Foreign Ministry official Kassim Mwawado said, "There will be no talks for sure. The Rwandan Patriotic Front representative has just left."

President Ali Hassan Mwinyi of Tanzania had invited Rwanda's government and the Rwandan Patriotic Front for talks on ending the carnage that has killed an estimated 100,000

people.

Two million people have fled their homes and thousands more are barricaded in buildings in desperate efforts to escape the bloodletting which began a day after Rwanda's president died in a mysterious plane crash in Kigali on April 6.

UNICEF said Sunday that it had resumed an airlift of urgently needed medicines and other supplies to Kigali.

A Canadian aircraft arrived Saturday with over four tons of soap and surgical supplies, the agency said. Another landed Friday with 117 boxes of emergency health kits and surgical instruments.

UNICEF said it hoped to fly in more aid in the next few days.

A U.N. team is in Kigali to assess the scope of the humanitarian disaster. There have been warnings of epidemics and possible famine.

U.N. relief agencies have pulled their staff out of the country to escape the slaughter, leaving the International Committee of the Red Cross and a handful of other private aid organizations to cope.

The fighting is between government forces, dominated by the majority Hutus, and the rebel front, made up mainly of minority Tutsis. Marauding gangs of Hutus, wielding machetes and automatic weapons, roam the streets killing Tutsis.

Hutus and Tutsis have fought for

political supremacy since independence from Belgium in 1962.

Mwawado said it had been doubtful all along that talks would get off the ground because the rebels opposed face-to-face meetings with government officials. The rebels said they went to Tanzania only to present their position, not to negotiate.

"But we had hoped to have some proximity talks and hopefully narrow the areas of their differences," Mwawado said.

It wasn't immediately possible to ascertain the fate of a unilateral cease-fire the rebels declared Saturday.

The rebels said the cease-fire would begin midnight Monday (6 p.m. EDT) if the government ended all killings in areas it controls and accepted an international inquiry into the slaughter.

The rebels also demanded joint patrols of U.N., rebel and government forces in Kigali, which the military opposes.

Kabia said 32 foreign nationals who had been under Red Cross protection were evacuated to Kenya on Sunday.

In neighboring Burundi, a western diplomat said thousands of Rwandans fleeing their homeland were arriving with gunshot and machete wounds.

Radio France Internationale quoted an unidentified Red Cross official as saying widespread killing was continuing in Rwanda's second largest town, Butare, 45 miles southwest of Kigali.

Russians attend symposium

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

American and Russian educators will exchange ideas at a symposium focused on learning and sharing.

The Russian American Educators International Symposium will be today and April 26 at the Manhattan Ramada Inn.

Forty Russian educators and six interpreters from the Voronezh region of Russia have been visiting Kansas since April 22.

The visit is part of an ongoing exchange program between American schools and Russia.

Before the break up of the former Soviet Union, the textbooks and curriculum were identical.

After the break up, educators

have been focusing more on the individual needs of the people in the separate republics.

The Russian educators will be looking into new methods of teaching and methods of diversifying curriculums to better serve the students.

"They are going from a central doctrine to individual states and trying to diversify," Pam Hellman, instructor with the National Science Foundation Project in the College of Education, said.

The educators include teachers from every level of education and school administrators.

"We're going to be addressing, in the symposium itself, a lot of different areas," Hellman said.

AFRICAN STUDENT UNION

Satellites bring African University to campus

Official opening watched at various satellite sites

ALIE BRESADOLA
Collegian

People at K-State attended the opening of a new university without traveling anywhere.

Sunday afternoon in the Union Little Theatre there was a satellite transmission of the official opening of Africa University sponsored by the K-State African Student Union.

Africa Student Union is composed of students attending K-State from Africa.

Africa University is in Old Mutare, Zimbabwe, and is a United Methodist-related institution for higher education, said Harry Manges, retired K-State professor in agricultural engineering and co-chair of the Missions Commission of the First United Methodist Church.

Africa University has been open for two years, but April 22-24 was the official opening.

Currently, 85 students attend and are studying either agriculture or theology.

In the future, Africa University hopes to expand so more students can attend.

The university turns down hundreds of students every year due to funding.

The University would eventually like to expand to include colleges of business, education, and medicine, Manges said.

On December 17 of this year, they will have their first graduation. This bunch of graduates will finish in three years.

Their curriculum is equivalent to ours — it's just faster, Manges said. Through the satellite transmission people from almost everywhere were able to express their feelings about Africa University.

"We will now begin to see new leadership from young people around the world," Julia Logan, senior in political science, said live from Bennet College in Greensboro,

N.C.

Audience members said the opening of the University was a positive move.

"I think it's great because it's an institution that can provide a practical education in agriculture to students in Africa," Manges said.

"The technology they learn will

be applicable to their local conditions," he said.

Another audience member agreed.

"I think it's a wonderful opportunity for African students who are growing up to get a good education in their country to be prepared for their futures," Philomina

Gwanfogbe, president of the African Student Union and graduate student in foods and nutrition, said.

However she said she was disappointed about the lack of African Student Union members at the satellite conference.

"I really can't say why they are not here," she said.

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THE COLLEGIAN'S STUDY BREAK

The Collegian is now accepting your poems, cartoons, puzzles or whatever for this semester's edition of Study Break.

Submit your contributions to Kedzie 116 by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 28.

The Collegian reserves the right to decide what does or doesn't appear in Study Break.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

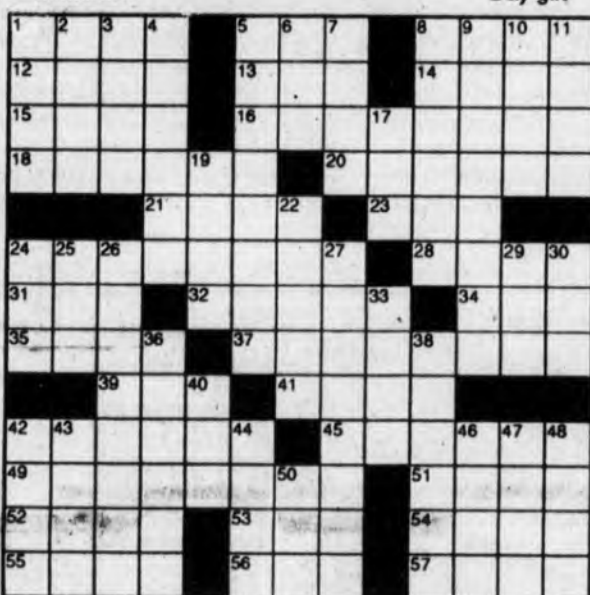
1 Bloodhound's trail
5 "Lorenzo's" —
8 Rudimentary learning
12 Fancy fabric
13 Dos Passos trilogy
14 Understand, sci-fi style
15 Small drink
16 Likely to fall over
18 Doggie-bag fill
20 Burns a bit
21 Gallery's cries
23 Session: abbr.
24 Buns of a sort
28 Poet
31 Teasdale
32 Pussycat's co-passenger
33 Doughnut, geometrically
34 Scale members

DOWN

1 Automaker
2 Jeanne —
3 His work was in tents
4 Comment
5 Defeat at marks-manship
6 Equi-
7 Runs around
8 Smart co-workers?
9 He puts his feet in his mouth
10 Inlet
11 "The — the limit"
17 Yon bloke
19 Get your
22 Barber-chair attachment
24 Bushy clump
25 Be in the red
26 Odd-looking Australian beast
27 007, e.g.
29 Fun 'n' games, for short
30 Firewood?
33 February forecast
36 Military strength
38 Ass
40 Court
42 Impale
43 Frat-party garb
44 Poetic Ogden
46 PBS science series
47 Antelope's playmate
48 "Judith" composer
50 Father's Day gift

Solution time: 24 mins.

MOB DIAM ABBA
IVE ODIE REAP
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LOWELL OIL
RYE SCORES
CZAR ROCKWELL
OOZE ORAL DIE
WOOD SURE SAW



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

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L P J H V P S S W B B Y N S E U B .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TOP GOLF PLAYER'S HANDICAP WAS HIS WIFE AND EIGHT CHILDREN.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals D

ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

For the week of April 25

MONDAY

► Fulvio Vassilades, graduate student in music, will present a piano performance at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.
► UPC 19th Annual Photo Contest Exhibit

TUESDAY

► Holocaust Remembrance — noon in the Union Courtyard.
► Symphony Band and Concert Band — Frank Tracz, James Kull and James Strain, conductors at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.
► THE WAREHOUSE'S LAST SHOW — Flaming Lips, Rodan and Grifters will perform. Tickets — \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door.
► Zerk will perform at 8 p.m. at Espresso Royale.

DEAR CASSIE,



Write to Cassandra
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan.
66506.

Midget, cartoon questions plague students

Dear Cassandra,

Please help me — my situation is becoming desperate. Midgets follow me around whenever I'm in public.

Usually there are just two midgets, but sometimes there's three or four. They make me really nervous, but whenever I try to talk to them, they disappear into the crowds of people walking across campus or run off around a corner, giggling, kind of like the Pillsbury dough boy. And the worst part is my parents and friends tell me they don't even see the midgets. What's going on? Am I going insane or what?

Signed,
Stretch Bubby

Dear Bubby,

Never mind them. They are just members of the University administration. They get that way after a big lunch.

Dear Cassandra,

Perhaps you could answer a Collegian-oriented question for me. Where has Daryl Blasi been? I noticed several weeks ago that a number of fliers were hung around campus that either bashed his cartoon, Double Barreled, or heralded it. I think

his cartoon is, well, OK. But my real question is—why does the Collegian hire someone to inject a little humor into our mornings that rarely gets a cartoon in before deadline? He obviously only has one or two comic ideas at the most per week, that actually work their way out of his head onto paper.

Sincerely,

Forgot how to laugh

Dear Forgot,

Daryl's world is not for me to understand. We cannot judge him by our standards. The man is much too deep.

SNIPPETS

AN OFFICE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

The Government Printing Office disgorge most of the government's printed words. Even though it employs 4,900 people, it must use private firms to do three-quarters of the government's printing, at a cost of \$600 million a year. Last year the printing office dispensed 88,485,994 pounds of paper.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/COLLEGIAN



Ballet dancers perform variety of dance styles

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Canada's Royal Winnipeg Ballet brought their precision and skill to McCain Auditorium Friday night.

By far the most exciting piece of the show was in the last ballet, "Angels in the Architecture," by resident choreographer Mark Godden. The whole concept of this ballet was based on the Shaker tradition. The dancers used the traditional Shaker chair and straw brooms. The program explains the ballet through this quote: "The peculiar grace of a Shaker chair is due to the fact that it was built by someone capable of believing that an angel might come and sit on it." — Thomas Merton.

"Angels" was wonderful. The women wore long, flowing dresses that would fly gracefully over them, under them and around them. Using Copland's "Appalachian Spring" as music gave the ballet the uplifting spirit and intense movement the climax of the evening needed.

The first two dances, "Square Dance" and "Giselle," were definitely the more traditional ballets. "Square Dance," choreographed by the great George Balanchine, is a wonderful ballet for a company. The dancers whisk around each other and take their turns in true square dancing manner. Suzanne Rubio's performance in the lead was very graceful and refined. However, her counterpart, Gino Di Marco, did not mirror her charm near as much. It wasn't that he couldn't perform very well, he just lacked Rubio's grace and ease.

The main strength of "Square Dance" came from the company. They executed the dance with an exactness that is rare in ballet. All of their moves were closely executed, not allowing any major flaws.

"Giselle," a pas de deux, was danced by Laura Graham and Alexei Ratmanski. The ballet is about a young man, having cheated on his girlfriend, Giselle, who is susceptible to vengeful spirits that dance him to death. However, when Giselle is with him, he is not in danger. Graham and Ratmanski were equally wonderful in this piece.

Mark Godden's second piece, "A Darkness Between Us," thrilled the audience with its modern ballet moves and extensive use of dramatic lighting. Involving only four dancers, "Darkness" told a story of lost love and affairs between couples. Its emotional story and stirring effects were refreshing after having sat through the two earlier, traditional ballets.

Overall, the evening was enchanting. It was a wonderful cap to the McCain Performance Series season.

The RWB is a touring ballet company that travels throughout the world.

Governor Joan Finney was in attendance, yet unavailable for comment. She was in Manhattan to welcome the Premier of Manitoba. Manitoba is Kansas' sister province in Canada.

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Prom split due to principal's remarks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEDOWEE, Ala. — Prom night is supposed to be unforgettable for fine gowns, corsages, tuxedos and dancing the night away. In small-town Alabama, interracial dating split Saturday's big event in two.

Trouble began when Principal Hulond Humphries of Randolph County High School threatened to cancel the prom to prevent black students and white students from dating.

He later withdrew the threat, but the damage was done. The result was a high-school prom and a protest prom.

Fifty couples attended the high-school prom Saturday night with about 20 police officers watching over them. No trouble was reported.

ReVonda Bowen, a mixed-race student who was at the center of the controversy, arrived at the school prom with her white boyfriend in a candy-apple red Mercedes.

Bowen planned to attend the protest prom as well.

But when she arrived, the dance had ended, and only a few people milled about, including reporters and a couple of police officers.

"My body was over there, but I guess my heart was over here," she said outside the National Guard Armory in Roanoke, about 13 miles south of the school prom in Wedowee.

The second prom was attended by about 20 couples, among them at least one mixed-race couple.

After his remarks, Humphries was suspended, then reinstated by the school board two weeks later.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

and SCLC organized a student boycott of classes and put together the protest prom.

The controversy began in February, when Humphries, who is white, told a school assembly that he would cancel the prom if interracial couples planned to attend.

Bowen, 16, stood up and asked who she should date, given that her father is white and her mother is black.

Bowen recounted Humphries' response: "That's just it. You're mom and dad made a mistake, having you as a mixed race child."

She has a lawsuit seeking damages pending against Humphries and the county school board.

Humphries, in his 25th year as school principal, has not commented publicly on the matter.

Reached at his home Friday night, he again declined comment.

His supporters have said his comments were misinterpreted or taken out of context and were a result of his frustration with a series of student fights.

The 680-student school has 422 white students and 258 black students.

The 20,000-person county is about 76 percent white and 24 percent black.

The media was barred from the high-school dance, and the theme was a surprise.

"The media has been a nightmare for the kids," school secretary Linda Fincher said. "They had a meeting, and their No. 1 request was 'Keep the media away.'"

Last month, Humphries' supporters formed a 100-car motorcade and waved signs at a rally in Wedowee (pronounced Wah-dow'-ee).



Tunes in the zone

Members of Truck Stop Love perform for students during a concert Friday afternoon in the free speech zone.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

REVIEW

Spring break festival ends on calm note

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Thousands of college students headed home Sunday after a three-day spring-break festival, leaving behind littered streets and residents angered by traffic jams.

Still, the crowds of 200,000 revelers were more orderly than in previous years

of "Freaknik," attended mostly by black students.

"The feedback I'm getting as I rode through the neighborhoods today was, 'We had a good time, and you all did a good job,'" police Chief Eldrin Bell said.

Last year, many residents complained that the students were unruly, littering neighborhood sidewalks with beer

cans and using yards as toilets. This year, despite some litter and the traffic, students were better behaved, and just a few arrests were made.

"They're just as friendly and nice and polite and pleasant as they can possibly be," resident Ginny Wilder, who offered cold drinks for the people who gathered in front of her home, said.

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AUGHI VIDEO GAMES. Buy-sell-trade. Nintendo-Sega-all systems. Game Guy 537-0989 709 N. 12th, Aggieville.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five air-planes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30 p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

PROFESSIONAL SCIENCE Journals desired as donations for high school science students. Especially interested in the Journal: Science Bell. 539-0862.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LIGHT BLUE men's jean jacket. Claim in chemistry/biochemistry library, Room 101 Willard Hall.

Meetings/Events

ATTENTION ALL seniors! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send-Off at Kicker's Bar and Grill on Tuesday, May 3 at 4:30 p.m. Listen to 97 Country for details. For reservations call 532-6260.

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

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100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

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LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment next to campus. Newly remodeled, large windows, washer/dryer, central air. No pets. Aug. lease \$345. 537-8543.

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TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED. Dishwasher, laundry facilities. One block west of campus. \$490 1-632-2744 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UTILITIES PAID on some apartments one or

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Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

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814 THURSTON, one-bedroom basement. Water/trash paid, no pets. June 1 lease. \$285. 539-5136.

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paid. June 1 lease. \$270. No pets. 539-5136.

APARTMENTS FOR June 1: 1000 Osage #1, two-bedroom, main floor. Water, trash and lawn care paid. \$400 per month. 922 N. Manhattan #1, three-bedroom, top floor. \$435 per month. Call Alliance Property Management at 539-4357 for more information.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$290 up
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AVAILABLE FOR June. Two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage \$495. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1866 College Heights.

Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

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Large 2 bedroom / 2 bath
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AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

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er/dryer hook-ups 539-8800.

LARGER TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, utilities paid, private entrance, two blocks northwest campus, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer furnished. No pets, parties, smoking. \$550/month. 776-4544.

LUXURY NEXT to campus three-bedroom, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, garbage disposal, parking, no pets. Available June \$750. 537-8543.

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NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice location, dishwasher, water and trash paid. Swimming pools, tennis courts, and basketball courts. \$420, 776-1708.

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"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

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ONE BEDROOM sublease or June 1 lease. One block from campus. Summer rent negotiable. 539-4718.

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Close to campus
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Nice, spacious units
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Close to campus

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1417-1419 Leavenworth \$415-440
West of City Park

MULTI-UNIT HOUSES

201 N. 11th, 2 bedroom \$550
Close to Campus
1578 Leavenworth, 1 1/2 bedroom \$495-500
Close to campus
7241-7243 Leavenworth \$530
Close to campus

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paid. June lease, 537-4089.

TWO and three-bedroom duplex, very good condition and clean. Close to campus. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in triplex on block south of high school. Off-street parking. Air conditioned, dishwasher, free washer and dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1. \$375. Call 539-5921.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1128 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3904.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block west campus, nice, \$500 month includes all bills, lease, no pets, no smoking. June 1, 776-1714.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER, gas, trash paid. Off-street parking. Washer/dryer available. June 1. 539-6578.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT at Park Place. Leasing on May 1 for \$325 per month. 776-3461.

VERY NICE two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus, would like to trade babysitting for rent. 776-2317.

116

Rooms Available

FAMILY NEEDS college girl to live in for summer. Food and home exchanged for needs around house. Write P.O. Box 652, Manhattan.

ONE ROOM for rent in large beautiful seven-bedroom house. \$150/month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; full year and summer subleases available. 776-8162, ask for Russ.

120

For Rent-Houses

NON-DRINKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM WASH-ER dryer, microwave, central air, garage and opener, fenced yard, clean, block west of campus. \$750. 537-9425.

TWO NICE homes for rent. Three-bedroom and four-bedroom, both with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar. 539-1177.

125

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus studio with HWI solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and **EARN RENT**. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7 p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

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140

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WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates. 5X10...\$29, 10X10...\$38, 10X15...\$44, 10X20...\$50, 10X25...\$57. Available May 1. Call 456-2749.

146

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share two-bedroom apartment. One-half block

from campus. Aug. lease. Call Brenda 537-3645.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer needed to share fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. \$250/month. Water/trash paid. No pets. 776-8859 Heather.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. June 1 to August 10. Own bedroom. Two blocks from campus and Aggieville. \$200. Call Jana at 532-2175.

GIRL ROOMMATE needed to pay one-third rent, \$225/month. Next to campus. Contact 532-2525.

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share a four-bedroom house. Close to campus. \$150 a month plus utilities. Laundry facilities. Call 776-4546.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, two-blocks east of campus, all bills paid, no smoking, \$225, 537-0280.

MALE ROOMMATES non-smoking, one-fourth utilities, partly furnished, close to park, trash paid, washer/dryer. Call Tim 537-9764.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommates wanted to share nice quiet country home about 10 minutes from campus. Black top roads. Own room, fully furnished living area and kitchen, washer/dryer. May be room for one or two horses. 1-494-2321.

148

Non-Smoking Female Roommate

roommate wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment with Architecture major student, starting in June or Aug. own room, washer/dryer. \$220 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath apartment with fun girls. \$215/month plus one-fourth utilities. Kristy or Leslie at 539-4540.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted to share spacious four-bedroom apartment right across from Durland Hall. Call Tony or Corey. 539-2397.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share five-bedroom house. \$150 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 587-0893.

SHARE ALL new house with two fun, responsible roommates. \$200 rent, washer, dryer, two bath, good location. 539-1056 or 537-7518.

FEMALE non-smoker to share nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Clean, own room, one-half utilities one-half block from campus. \$185/month. Available July 1 or Aug. 1. One year lease. 776-7192.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share a two room apartment in Crestwood Apartments. \$220 a month. Very new and very nice. On top of Stag Hill. Call 539-4937, ask for David.

150

Sublease

1530 COLLEGE Avenue, spacious three-bedroom apartment, mid-May to July 31. Pool, deck, dishwasher, central air. \$300/month. Call 537-8516.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Summer sublease two-bedroom, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6895.

701 N. Ninth two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Mid-May through July 31. 776-5098.

AVAILABLE LARGE one-bedroom May 12. Sublease thru June. \$340 plus electricity or best offer (willing to take loss). Call 537-0887.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY through late August. One-half block from campus, Hunting Ave.

nue partially furnished, washer, dryer, one-half utilities, rent negotiable. 776-4021.

BEST DEAL of your life! Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment for summer sublease. We will deal with you. One-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. You can't lose! 537-6016.

DESPERATELY NEED people to share three-bedroom. Will sublet at one-half the cost, only \$100. Mid-May-Aug. 1. 537-8913.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share spacious two-bedroom fully furnished apartment. Mid-May through August. \$210 plus one-half utilities. 539-4256.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease Chase Manhattan Apartments this summer. Large room, with deck, pool, weight room. Call 587-0602 for details.

FEMALES SUBLEASE one or two bedrooms in a three-bedroom house. A block and half from campus, off-street parking, and only \$150 plus utilities per month. Available after May 15. Call 539-4303, ask for Dawn or Kristen.

FOR SUBLEASE: nice four bedroom apartment. For June and July. \$120 per person per month. Call 532-3960 or 532-3802.

FREE rent with summer sublease (May, June, July). Two-bedroom apartment next to park, campus and Aggieville. Call Heath 539-3480.

JUNE AND July sublease. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

MID MAY: July. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, next to City Park, rent negotiable. 776-1768.

NEED ROOMMATES to sublease a spacious three-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer for \$183 a month plus utilities. Call 776-0776.

STILL AVAILABLE! Nice two-bedroom summer sublease. Pool, washer/dryer. Rent \$450 but very negotiable. May rent paid. 776-7643.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available from May 16-July 31. \$250. One block from campus. Call 587-0117 after 5 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. Sublease May-July 31. \$300 plus electric, plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, one-half block from the Village and campus. Rent negotiable. Available May 16 to July 31. Call 537-7442. Washer/Dryer.

STUDIO SUBLEASE \$110/month, female preferred. Available May 13-Aug. 19. 539-3850.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now-July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE ROOM in three-bedroom apartment, 1 and one-half blocks from campus. \$175 a month, negotiable. Call Tom, 537-9825.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM apartment at Woodway. New pool, microwave, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Price negotiable call 532-3965.

SUBLEASE TWO-three bedrooms in house. Three blocks from KSU. Pets allowed. \$145 month. Call 539-0457.

SUMMER SUBLEASE June 1 through August. Price negotiable. Spa-

cious two-bedroom located near campus and Aggieville. 537-7518.

SUMMER SUBLEASE large, two-bedroom apartment; two blocks from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggieville; rent negotiable; call 776-3483.

SUMMER SUBLEASE roommate needed, own room \$200/month plus utilities, washer/dryer, close to campus and Vet Med. 537-1561.

SUMMER SUBLEASE two-bedroom fully furnished apartment. Close to campus available May 15, pay only June and July \$350./month. Call 537-2610 Lee.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, female non-smoker, own room, pool, one-half utilities, on College Ave. Cheap! Call Rebecca 537-3509.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Studio apartment right next to campus. Furnished, water/trash paid. Available May 15-August 1. Negotiable. 539-8203.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two-bedroom; rent negotiable, across from Aggieville, close to campus. 587-0377 or 537-0997.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom apartment, very close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-0816.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Available mid-May to July 31. \$165 a month. May rent paid. Call 537-1734.

200

Service Directory

Resume/Typing

DATA SHEETS, term papers, dissertations. Laser printer. Fast, accurate service. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

RESUME RESUME RESUME and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda, 776-3290.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

•Free pregnancy testing

•Totally confidential service

•Same day results

•Call for appointment

Located across from Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

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NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also.

Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent residence status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stag St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168. (818)998-4425. Mon.-Sun: 10a.m.-11p.m.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

1994 SUMMER RESIDENCE COUNSELORS PROJECT CHOICE-KSU

Candidates must have excellent interpersonal skills and ability to informally counsel and support, a diverse group of inner city high school students. Minimum GPA 2.5. Live-in position. June 12-July 16. \$200/week plus room and board. Deadline for application April 29, 5 p.m. Complete application, include resume, and list of three references; forward to: Bernard Franklin, 102 Holton Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. KSU is an equal opportunity employer.

260

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Carers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

55 NANNIES Needed \$5 Great salaries, screened families, air fare paid, cars available, and much more! New England, New York, New Jersey, D.C., Florida, Kansas City agency, and meet us face to face. TLC Templeton Caregivers. (800)535-1888.

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WANTED: NON-SMOKING student

State decides where bobcat will make its home

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
missing an upper canine and suffering from an injured tooth that was spreading infection into its respiratory tract.

The tooth was removed, and while the bobcat was still under anesthesia, the veterinarians also neutered the animal because it was going to be placed with another male bobcat in a New Hampshire Science Center, Schweitzer said.

When Asebedo originally turned the animal over, it was agreed upon that the animal would go to New Hampshire where there was an educational facility to care for it.

The Department of Wildlife and Parks gave Project Release the permit to send the bobcat to New Hampshire.

Five days later, Asebedo changed his mind and told Project Release he wanted the bobcat to go to the Kickapoo Indian Nation because he felt Project Release had mutilated the animal and didn't trust them to send it to New Hampshire, Schweitzer said.

"He made those accusations directly to me," Schweitzer said.

"It's disappointing that he could have believed that I had the capability of purposely mistreating an animal. We only did the veterinary treatment necessary for its health."

Schweitzer said Asebedo also left threatening messages on her and Project Release's answering machines about where he wanted the bobcat placed.

By law, Asebedo can't get the animal back as an individual, but he will be able to visit it at the Kickapoo Nation.

He is facing charges for the illegal possession of a wild animal without a permit and could face charges up to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

The Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks made the final decision about where the bobcat should go after the Kickapoo Nation agreed to set up a facility for the animal.

Tom Kirker, chief of staff at the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said the Kickapoo Indian Nation has agreed to all the state's recommendations.

"The Kickapoo Indian Nation has responded to all our criteria,"

Kirker said. "They have been able to make good out of a bad situation."

Project Release contacted the Kickapoo Nation about specifications for housing the animal, but it got no response, Schweitzer said.

Emery Negonesott, tribal chairman, said the tribal council revised the document to allow for the Department of Wildlife and Parks inspection.

"We encouraged them to come in once a year to visit the project," Negonesott said. "The Kickapoo Indian Nation will entertain any of the state's requests."

Negonesott said the bobcat will be used in the drug and alcohol rehabilitation center to soothe the patients.

"We'll work him in with the substance abuse program," he said. "Clients come in from various parts of the country, and we'll utilize the bobcat as a healing process between man and animal. There's something there that makes a person feel better about themselves."

Schweitzer said having a bobcat in a facility such as a drug and alcohol clinic is unfair to the bobcat and

the general public because in New Hampshire, a larger number of people would be able to see the animal, and it would live in a habitat closer to that of its natural habitat.

"I think it was a political rather than a rational decision," Schweitzer said. "We have no hard feelings toward the Kickapoo Nation, but I think if the cat's interests were taken to heart, the Indian nation would realize that as far as the spirituality for the cat and the people, it was not the best decision."

Kirker said Project Release was not receptive to the needs of the Kickapoo Indian Nation.

"I'm disturbed by the attitude of Project Release," Kirker said. "They seemed to ignore the ability of the Kickapoos to adapt, find resources and provide housing for the animal and offer benefits to their people. I feel like their cultural beliefs have been trampled over by people in the discussion of the bobcat."

However, Project Release members said they were left in the dark by the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks and the Indian

Nation.

"It infuriates me. The state never communicated well with us and never conveyed the Kickapoo's interest in or ability to have the animal," Schweitzer said.

Project Release was supposed to keep the animal until April 21, but since the Department of Wildlife's decision they are unsure of how long they will have it.

Schweitzer said Project Release is still holding the animal to use it for physical evidence in the court case against Asebedo and have been forced to house the animal for longer than is recommended. They were only supposed to have it for two weeks.

"It's not fair for the state to expect us to hold this animal for as long as they forced us to have it," she said.

Kirker said he would like to see the bobcat moved sometime this week.

"My preference is to move the bobcat to the Kickapoo Nation as quickly as possible," Kirker said.

Laws, classes about gays are fought

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Some conservative Christian leaders are collecting signatures in at least seven states for ballot referenda that would repeal or block laws to prohibit discrimination against gays and lesbians.

Some of the measures go beyond general references to homosexuals, citing bisexuals, transvestites, transsexuals and pedophiles.

A measure in Washington state would ensure that no public school student is taught that homosexuality, bisexuality, transsexuality or transvestism are "presented, promoted or approved as positive, healthy or appropriate behavior."

Veterans want tax money back

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
army veteran, said. "I retired here in 1982."

Water worked for five years after high school and then was drafted into the army. He served 21 years and then worked as a social worker in Riley County.

"I found out that they (other federal retirees) didn't pay taxes on their pensions. For years and years these guys weren't being taxed."

"I want all of it back, 100 percent. I don't want 40 percent. I want all of it and the interest too," he said.

"I'm one of a few veterans. I don't have Social Security. I'm just keeping my head above water, just waiting to turn 62."

Lynnie Samms has been at the forefront of the action. He is currently a trustee for the Retired Enlisteds' Association, a group which provides information to retired military personnel.

"In 1974, I was trying to get the

taxation of our pensions stopped or to get some kind of equity," Samms said.

"In 1981, we got our foot in the door. We went back and got our leg in the door in 1984."

"Then after trying to get the taxation stopped on our pensions," Samms said, "these people (another group of military retirees) from up around Kansas City took it upon their shoulders to sue the state."

"The retired military was being discriminated against. All we want is to be treated fair on an equal equity basis," he said.

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said she has been introducing legislation concerning this issue for years.

Oleen wants to use \$40 million in unappropriated money to pay back a portion of what is due to the veterans.

"We have nearly \$40 million in one-time money that is still unappropriated that we can spend. The

military retirement is a one-time expenditure. We should use one-time money to help settle this debt," she said.

Oleen said she doesn't agree with using a sales tax to make money to pay the veterans back.

A bill amended by Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee and chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, was rejected by the House.

The bill, if passed, would have raised more than \$27 million to pay back the veterans by taxing pensions outside of the private sector.

Currently, the state does not tax the pensions of retired federal, state and local workers, teachers, police officers and firefighters.

The bill was sent to a conference committee which will meet Tuesday.

It will look at taxing every pension but possibly exempting the first \$10,000 of income or only taxing the pensions of those who retire before the age of 65.

NATO threats stop Bosnian Serbs

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bosnian Serbs grudgingly gave up their three-week assault on Gorazde on Sunday under threat of NATO air strikes, allowing deployment of U.N. troops, food deliveries and evacuation of scores of wounded.

The Serbs burned houses and blew up a water-treatment plant as they withdrew, but U.N. officials said they were satisfied.

"In the last 24 hours in Gorazde, the situation, I'm delighted to say, is quiet," the U.N. commander in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, said.

That contradicted reports by the Muslim-led Bosnian government, evacuees and some aid workers who reported intense sniper fire Sunday.

Local officials said three people were killed and 15 wounded, but those reports could not immediately be confirmed.

A 14-truck convoy carrying 90 tons of aid arrived late Sunday after being delayed much of the day by Serbs.

It was the first relief convoy since before the Serb offensive began.

Rose said the Serbs were withdrawing three kilometers (1.9 miles) from the center of Gorazde, as NATO had demanded they do by early Sunday.

Air reconnaissance indicated a larger-scale withdrawal was beginning, he said.

"We think there are one or two observation posts left just inside the three-kilometer zone, but you know we are very short of troops at the moment," he said.

The Bosnian Serbs face another deadline to withdraw 20 kilometers (12.4 miles) from Gorazde by early Wednesday, and Rose said it appeared they intend to comply.

NATO issued an ultimatum

Friday ordering Serbs to stop their assault on Gorazde, a Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia, or face air attacks.

More than 700 people have been killed in the three-week Serb offensive.


Rose defended the decision not to call in air strikes despite continued shelling Friday and Saturday after NATO demanded an immediate cease-fire.

"I'm absolutely comfortable that we do not have to bomb our way to peace unless we really have to," he said.

U.N. officials often play down truce violations to avoid having to call air strikes that could escalate fighting and wreck fragile negotiations.

In Zagreb, Croatia, the top U.N. official for former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, said there was "no divergence" in military assessments by U.N. and NATO officials.

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KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 144

INSIDE
Uncle Napelo
leaves
Manhattan
with
bittersweet
memories
PAGE 3

TUESDAY

HIGH 72 LOW 40
WEATHER — PAGE 2

GPA model varies with colleges

JEFFREY BARRETT
Collegian

Kansas' state universities do not have grade point average entrance requirements, but colleges and schools within K-State do.

Kansas is the only state that doesn't have a qualified admission policy. It has been proposed and re-proposed, but it never passed in the Legislature.

Schools and colleges within K-State, however, have requirements that must be met before entering degree programs.

The University policy states that a student must have a GPA of 2.0 or better or face probation, and possibly dismissal, from the University.

Most schools and colleges at the University require a 2.3 or 2.5 GPA to enter a degree track, however. A degree track usually starts after a student has taken 60 hours of required classes.

The college of business follows the University policy until 60 hours are attained. After 60 hours of the required curriculum has been fulfilled, one may be eligible to enter a degree track such as accounting or finance.

At that point, the requirements change from a 2.0 GPA to a 2.5 GPA to enter the area of study.

"To get into the University is one thing, to get into your degree track is another," Mary Parish, transcript analyst for the college of business, said.

The business school uses this GPA

■ See **STANDARDS** Page 12

REQUIREMENT CATALOG

A new K-State catalog that will list all the requirements for the different schools will be available in June. Contact the K-State Union Bookstore at 532-6583.



MARK LEPPINGWELL/Collegian

Playing with fire

Melvin Carlson, a resident of Randolph, keeps a watchful eye on the controlled burning of a hay field late Monday night in rural Randolph.

Committee to lobby against Fort closing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT RILEY — Gov. Joan Finney announced Monday that she will lead a 37-member task force whose sole purpose is to convince the federal government not to close down this military post.

The task force includes state

government officials, legislators, business leaders and representatives of the state's congressional delegation.

Finney announced its appointment during a news conference.

The future of the 140-year-old post, home of the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division, may be threatened because of defense

reductions as the Army continues with plans to eliminate two of its 12 divisions.

In 1993, the Army ranked the military value of its 11 divisional bases in the United States. Fort Riley came in eighth, drawing low marks for its relatively small size and for the difficulty of deploying troops from the post.

The report came two years after some local farmers prevented an attempt to expand the size of the military reservation. The Army had said it needed to add as many as 100,000 acres to improve the training of soldiers.

Finney appointed two vice chairmen, Bob Knight, secretary of commerce and housing, and Merrill Werts, a former state senator and civilian aide to the Army secretary.

Also appointed were Joe Dick, state secretary of human resources, Michael Johnston, secretary of transportation, and Charles Warren, president of Kansas Inc., the state's economic development planning agency.

Finney appointed six legislators, led by Senate Minority Leader Jerry Karr, D-Emporia. The others are: Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan; Rep. Kent

■ See **FINNEY** Page 12

Finney uses veto to cut budget

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The governor's veto of \$12.4 million from the Kansas Board of Regents' budget has left state schools in a precarious situation going into the Legislature's wrap-up session this week.

"She basically eliminated all our money," Ted Ayres, Kansas Board of Regents director for governmental relations, said.

Gov. Joan Finney used her line item veto Friday to cut money from the regents budget that would be used for faculty salary increases, maintenance of new buildings and general operating expenses.

Ayres said a \$12.4-million increase in state funding would be bear-bones funding.

"The implications if that money is not added back into the budget would be severe," Ayres said. "Anything less than \$12.4 million would be serious."

Ayres said the loss of the funding could have long-term ramifications. "It would take time to bounce back from a bad budget year such as this one," he said.

The money that was deleted could be used to increase faculty salaries at the regents' schools by 2.5 percent.

Aruna Michie, K-State Faculty Senate president, said she and other faculty members were upset at Finney's veto.

"It is frustrating," she said. "For the first time in a long time, there was actually money in the state budget to fund

the regents' schools, and we end up with this."

Michie said the faculty was taken to task because the Legislature did not pass the Washburn bill.

"Faculty have been caught in the wranglings between the Legislature and the governor, which have little or nothing to do with us," she said.

Michie said there would be faculty members who would leave K-State if there were no salary increases this year.

Michie said this budget discussion has had nothing to do with the quality of education in Kansas.

She said teachers are not being compensated for their time and effort.

"It takes a lot of time and effort to do what we do. We do it because we enjoy it and because that is what our profession demands," Michie said.

"It is about time someone recognized our efforts are worth something and that they benefit Kansas and the lives of our students."

Finney did not delete any money that would be allocated to Washburn University.

The governor had said earlier in the session that she would veto faculty salary increases at the regents schools if a bill to admit Washburn University into the regents system did not pass.

In a statement she released Friday, the governor said she was not against the amount or use of the money specified in the regents appropriations bill.

She said she objected to the money being administered by the regents

instead of going directly to the universities.

Traditionally, the Legislature has always appropriated money to the schools and has not gone through the board.

Ayres said he was optimistic that the money would be put back in the budget during the wrap-up session.

The Legislature could override the governor's veto or include the funding in an omnibus appropriations bill.

Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Man., said she thought there was a good chance the money would be put back in the budget.

"The schools would have enough to operate, but I would love to see the faculty receive more salary," she said.

The regents' budget for 1995, which takes effect July 1, includes a 5-percent increase for K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

Tuition would increase 3 percent at Fort Hays State University, Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University.

The regents' appropriations bill still includes a \$500,000 increase in financial aid for undergraduate students.

The original regents budget request contained a \$2.3 million increase in financial aid, but Ayres said this was considering 9 and 5 percent increases in tuition at the regents schools.

The Legislature's wrap-up session will be Wednesday through Friday. The final fate of the regents budget will be decided then.



Pat and Richard Nixon came to K-State in September 1970 for President Nixon's Landon Lecture.

Photo courtesy K-State Archives

Nixon's K-State visit memorable

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

President Nixon's Landon Lecture was an extraordinary K-State moment, Pat Bosco, dean of student life and vice president for institutional advancement, said.

"It was the first time President Nixon had spoken to an all-college audience," Bosco said. "There was a great buildup beforehand. You could sense it in the air."

Nixon came to K-State to deliver a Landon Lecture before a crowd of 15,000 in Ahearn Field House on Sept. 16, 1970, during the heat of Vietnam war protests.

Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history, said at the time of Nixon's controversial war policy, there weren't many college campuses where he could appear safely.

President Nixon's visit initiated a lot of peaceful anti-war demonstrations and teach-ins at K-State, which were opportunities for faculty to talk with students about the war, Bosco said.

People from all over the state and the Midwest and K-State stu-

dents came to listen to the President's lecture, Bosco said.

"President Nixon wanted to speak directly with the college crowd on his plans for his administration and his views on the war. The speech was carried nationwide on three networks. It was quite an experience," he said.

Bosco, who was student body president at the time of the lecture, said Nixon invited him up to the podium.

"It was the first time in the history of Landon Lectures that a student body president was introduced during a lecture. It was an extraordinary experience. I'll never forget the pre-planning with the Secret Service, the opportunity to meet the President and the chance to have him address K-State students, faculty and staff," Bosco said.

Nixon's speech stirred up a response from a small group of hecklers who responded verbally to the President's prepared remarks, Bosco said.

"President Nixon stopped his

■ See **STUDENTS** Page 12

PATH OF THE KANSAS BOARD OF REGENTS' BUDGET

Here's a breakdown in millions of how the Kansas Board of Regents' budget has fared this legislative session. These are increases for fiscal year 1995 above the state funding for 1994.

	Governor recommendations in December	Senate	House Final Act, without GTA waivers	House Final Act, with GTA waivers	Est. 1st conference action	Est. 2nd conference action	Est. 3rd conference action	After Governor's veto - 4/22/94
State General Fund	\$21.7	\$18.0	\$15.2	\$15.2	\$13.6	\$13.6	\$14.1	\$1.7
Tuition	\$14.7	\$17.8	\$12.1	\$15.5	\$15.3	\$18.0	\$15.2	\$15.2
Hospital	\$0.6	\$0.6	\$0.6	\$0.6	\$0.6	\$0.6	\$0.6	\$0.6
All Other	-\$2.5	-\$2.2	\$0.1	\$0.1	\$0.1	\$0.1	\$0.1	\$1
Total general use	\$34.4	\$34.2	\$28.0	\$31.3	\$29.5	\$32.2	\$30.0	\$17.6

Source: Office of the Board of Regents

TED KADAU JR. / Collegian

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL GETS \$60 MILLION GIFT

BOSTON — The founder of American Broadcasting Companies and his wife are donating \$60 million to Harvard Medical School.

The gift from Leonard H. Goldenson and his wife, Isabelle, is the largest in the medical school's 200-year history.

Goldenson, 88, and his wife, Isabelle, 81, went to Harvard doctors in the 1940s when their daughter, Genise, was diagnosed with cerebral palsy.

"We believe it is essential to marry the advances in neurobiology

with the needs of cerebral palsy research," the Goldensons said in a statement released by Harvard today.

"We hope our gift will encourage communication and the sharing of medical ideas between Harvard Medical School and the cerebral palsy community."

Dr. Daniel C. Tosteson, dean of the medical school, said the money would help fund research on neurological diseases including cerebral palsy.

MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO KEEPING GIRL IN DUNGEON

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — The man accused of holding a girl prisoner in a dungeon will plead guilty to kidnapping in exchange for a 15-year prison term, a source close to the case said Monday.

The plea means Katie Beers, now 11, will be spared having to testify against John Esposito. She is living with a foster family on Long Island.

Esposito had faced up to 25 years in prison.

He was accused of holding the girl for 16 days in a small soundproof bunker under his Bay Shore home

on Long Island. Police freed her on Jan. 13, 1993. Esposito was being held pending trial.

In a related case, Sal Inghilleri, the husband of the girl's godmother, has agreed to plead guilty to sex abuse for fondling Katie and will get a 2-1/2-year prison sentence, roughly half of what he faced, the source said, who insisted on anonymity.

The agreements have yet to be signed by lawyers and certified by a judge. Esposito's next scheduled court date is May 16, when he is expected to enter his plea.

2-YEAR MYSTERY SOLVED AFTER HUNTER FINDS BODY

JUNEAU, Alaska — Human remains found by a hunter were tentatively identified Monday as a retired construction executive who vanished while visiting the capital in 1992.

There was no word on the cause of death of Walter B. Shaw of Indian River Shores, Fla., but foul play was no longer suspected, Police Capt. Mel Personett said.

Clothing, credit cards, money, a backpack and a ship stateroom key were found with the remains, Personett said. The remains were found Saturday in a steep wooded area in Juneau where Shaw may have been hiking, he said.

Shaw's wife, Jean, and son, Peter, were notified. The remains have been sent to a laboratory for a

conclusive identification, police said.

Peter Shaw, a Houston attorney, did not immediately return a call.

"I think this will put their minds at rest," Personett said. "They were hoping to have some closure. It's unfortunate that he's gone, but it resolves some of the mystery surrounding it."

Shaw headed one of the nation's largest construction companies, The Turner Corp., based in New York. He retired in 1985, and was 72 at the time of his disappearance.

Walter and Jean Shaw were on a cruise through Alaska's Inside Passage in July 1992 aboard the 620-foot Sagafjord, a luxury cruise ship, when he apparently walked away from the ship while it was docked in Juneau.

LEFTISTS PROTEST ITALIAN GOVERNMENT

MILAN, Italy — Leftist parties led huge rallies against Italy's new conservative leadership Monday on the anniversary of the revolt against Nazis and their fascist allies.

About 200,000 people gathered in Milan despite heavy rain, and hundreds of thousands attended events elsewhere for the 49th anniversary of Liberation Day, which marks uprisings that helped defeat the Nazis Benito Mussolini's regime.

Many of the largest rallies targeted the right-wing coalition led by Silvio Berlusconi that won parliamentary elections last month. Berlusconi is expected to be nominated as premier this week.

A Berlusconi ally, National Alliance leader Gianfranco Fini has described Mussolini as one of the century's greatest statesmen.

MOUNTAIN LION KILLS CALIFORNIA JOGGER

COOL, Calif. — A mountain lion apparently attacked and killed a woman who was jogging on a rugged foothills trail.

The body of Barbara Schoener, 40, was found Sunday morning in the Auburn Lake Trails subdivision near Cool, about 40 miles northeast of Sacramento.

The body had claw marks, and deputies found animal hairs that will be analyzed, Lt. James Roloff said. There were signs that her body had been dragged down a hillside, he said.

Kevin Hansen, of the Mountain Lion Foundation, said mountain lions have attacked 64 humans in the United States and Canada.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

At 6:45 p.m., K.C. Zen, M-29 Jardine, requested extra patrol for speeding cars and motorcy-

cles in the Jardine area, especially the children's play area.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

At 8:04 a.m., Larson Construction, 919 S. Manhattan Ave., reported theft of a key and damage to various equipment. Loss was \$74.

At 10:30 a.m., David Bishop, 1023 Pierre St., reported the theft of a Schwinn mountain bike from the Military Science building. Loss was \$350.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, APRIL 24

At 10:58 p.m., Joe Hill, an employee at Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., requested officer assistance with juveniles

racing cars through the parking lot. Officers were unable to locate the suspects.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

At 3:01 a.m., Yvonne Ruper, 1212 Bluemont Ave., reported a man lying between two apart-

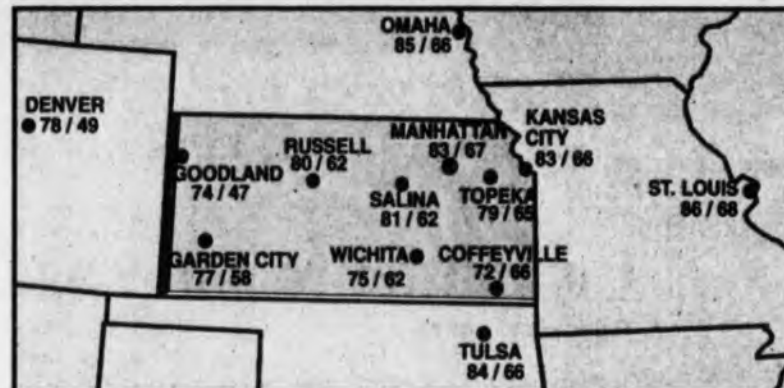
ments in her building. The subject left the area.

CLARIFICATION

■ Because of an editor's error, the story "Man threatens life of President Jon Wefald" on April 25 incorrectly stated that Tim Schrag, K-State Police officer, said Scott Scrogin was taken into police custody after threatening President Jon Wefald's life. It should have stated that Schrag said Scrogin was taken into custody after threatening a campus administrator's life. Scrogin told the Collegian he was threatening Wefald's life. The Collegian regrets the error.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Today, very windy. Mostly cloudy in the northwest and partly cloudy over the rest of the state.

TODAY



Partly cloudy and windy with a high in the lower 70s and a low around 40.

TOMORROW



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REVIEW



Jay Farrar and Jeff Tweedy of Uncle Tupelo perform at the Warehouse Sunday night. They performed with Truck Stop Love as part of the last series of concerts at the Warehouse.

Uncle Tupelo's performance signals end

ANDREW TOMS
Collegian

A crowd of more than 200 people watched Uncle Tupelo play one of its last shows ever Sunday night at the Warehouse.

The tension onstage between guitarist Jay Farrar and guitarist/bassist Jeff Tweedy was visible. However, it did not detract from Uncle Tupelo's performance.

Truck Stop Love opened the show with a set consisting of mostly brand-new material. The Truckers only played two songs from their Scotti Brothers' EP, giving the local crowd a taste of its next album, which will be recorded this summer.

The members of Uncle Tupelo seemed as if they wished they were somewhere else. Farrar and Tweedy, the heart of Uncle Tupelo, maintained comfortable distance from each other the whole night.

Once they took control of the stage and ripped into "Chickamauga," Tupelo's musical superiority shone through all the personal differences they've had.

For the entire two hours Uncle Tupelo played, few words were ever said, and neither Farrar nor Tweedy ever cracked a smile.

However, if this performance was an indication of how the band plays when its members are fight-

ing, then Uncle Tupelo must have been incredible in its prime.

Tupelo's punk-bluegrass sound was accented by the fiddle, lap-steel guitar and banjo of Max Johnston, and the extra guitars of John Stirratt.

The band played material from all four of its albums but concentrated on songs from its most recent, 1993's "Anodyne."

The energy that makes Uncle Tupelo transcend the "alternative-country" barrier defined the band's performance. This is a band unafraid to quickly change from country riffs into punk-rock power chords.

From the Hank Williams-style

"Give Back the Key to My Heart," to the hard-rock excitement of "We've Been Had," Tupelo covers all the bases of what should please fans in Manhattan.

But Sunday's performance was bittersweet. Fans were happy to see this talented and influential band, yet dismayed that it would probably be for the last time ever.

While the group refused to make it official, Uncle Tupelo, pioneers of the "Bluegrass Punk" sound, will soon be no more.

Sources close to the band confirm that the members' days together are numbered, and the band probably will break up as soon as this tour is over.

AIDS

Women contract AIDS virus from sperm donors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAGUNA NIGUEL, Calif. — Joshua's big blue-green eyes looked into hers. "Mommy," the 6-year-old asked softly as she tucked him into bed, "do you have AIDS?"

She stopped dead in her tracks. My God, she thought, he knows.

It was then that Mary and Joe Orsak sat down with their adopted son, who already knew more than a small child should. Mommy didn't have AIDS, they told him, but she did have the virus that causes it.

Mary Orsak was infected by the sperm of a stranger. She belongs to a group of heterosexual women numbering in the tens of thousands who have never been publicly warned they may be at risk for AIDS.

In last-ditch efforts to conceive, up to 80,000 women each year resort to artificial insemination with donor sperm. But 13 years into the AIDS epidemic, the increasingly popular fertility business remains largely unregulated and unmonitored, even though it traffics in semen, long known to be one of two main HIV transmission routes.

Medical and public health experts agree artificial insemination is an HIV risk that somehow fell through the cracks of public education and health regulations. They insist, however, that the risk is low.

Tell that to Mary Orsak. Two years ago, long after she had been unsuccessfully inseminated 26 times, she received a call from Dr. Jaroslav Marik, who supervised her insemination in 1984 and 1985 at the Tyler Medical Clinic in West Los Angeles.

"He said that one of my donors had AIDS," she recalled. "And that I should come and be tested."

An upper-middle-class suburban housewife married to the same man for 12 years, Orsak said she never has used intravenous drugs, never

had a blood transfusion and never cheated on her husband, who is not infected.

The Orsaks have sued Marik and his clinic, contending very little or no screening procedures were used on donors.

In the course of their battle, they learned of another couple who had filed a similar lawsuit.

Cynthia Hallvik of San Luis Obispo, Calif., received sperm from the same donor as Mary Orsak during unsuccessful fertility treatments in 1983.

They are two of the five women in the United States reported to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention as contracting the virus through artificial insemination with donor sperm.

"I think the risk is still out there," said Hallvik, who learned she was infected in 1991 when she banked her blood for surgery and it was routinely tested. "I don't think that people realize that it's a possibility."

Only a handful of states, including New York, California, Ohio, Illinois and Michigan, require AIDS testing of semen donors. There are no federal regulations.

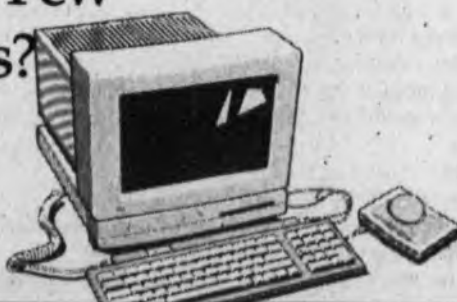
"In most states, if I wanted to get a liquid nitrogen tank and open a sperm bank in my garage, I could," said attorney Lori Andrews of the American Bar Foundation, who specializes in reproductive issues.

"Couples don't think to ask about donors. You just assume that the safety and efficacy of the procedure has been shown," she said. "Some physicians have had the nerve to say to me, 'Well, I didn't screen my wife before I had a baby with her, why should I screen donors?'"

In 1988, Al Gore commissioned the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment to complete the most exhaustive survey ever of the fertility industry.

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OPINION

APRIL 26, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Holocaust not an imaginary tale

Attend the observance at noon today in the K-State Union Courtyard to affirm the facts of the Holocaust.

Between 1933 and 1945, it was Adolf Hitler's and the Nazi party's quest to rid Germany and most of the European continent of one race of people and create a master race made of Aryans.

Six million Jewish people died hideous deaths as a result.

The facts dealing with the Holocaust have been preserved by books, film, photographs, documents and, most importantly, personal testimony.

Some who have testified about the inhumane torture they endured are already dead; however, others are alive.

One such woman will speak at noon today in the K-State Union Courtyard. Because of personal reasons, the woman will not release her name until she is at the forum.

The University Committee on Religion will sponsor the observance and candlelight vigil.

The Collegian encourages all students and faculty to attend the event for two reasons.

One is basic concern for fellow human beings. We must show support for human rights and educate ourselves about them to prevent history from repeating itself.

Reason two concerns an advertisement the Collegian received in late March, which was denied publication.

The Revisionist Network, an Ontario,

Canada-based group that questions what happened in World War II, sent the Collegian an ad it wanted to have published.

In the ad were times and dates of the Revisionist's programs, prices of their videotapes and a list of topics the group would discuss.

The topics that offended the Collegian questioned whether portions of the Holocaust ever happened.

"Did the American and British governments 'dream up' the Nazi gas-chamber and extermination-camp stories to deliberately inflame the public against Nazi Germany?" questioned one part of the ad.

The Collegian, which can refuse any ad, declined this one because we felt the Revisionists promote lies, and an ad of that nature would not uphold the Collegian's moral and ethical standards. We also thought the ad would be immensely offensive to most of our audience.

To dispel myths groups such as those the Revisionists try to promote, attend the observance today and educate yourself on the horrors of Nazi Germany.

Don't let ignorant groups rewrite our history or deny people accurate information when it is painfully obvious what the truth is.

Committee to take a shot at campus parking problem

In March, Student Senate created a new standing committee to deal with the parking problem and vehicle safety on campus.

This was a unique move to establish a committee to deal with one issue.

However, despite this unusual action, it seems this issue deserved it.

The primary reason for establishing this new committee was to address some of the communication problems student government was having with the University's Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations.

Other reasons for establishing the committee were:

- Finding a solution to the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex parking situation.

- Finding a solution to the lack of parking spaces.

- Students concerned with the future construction of Farrell Library causing the shutdown of portions of Mid-Campus Drive.

- Construction of Farrell Library and the new Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will both occupy even more parking spaces.

- Students' unhappiness with the ratio of faculty/student parking spaces.

- Thousands of dollars have been spent to study the parking problem with no action taken.

- Senate Affairs and Social Services standing committee cannot focus its attention only on the parking issue.

- Students were under-represented on the Council on Traffic, Parking and Police Operations.

And the list goes on.

The reason I bring this up is to bring out several of the tremendous problems this committee has to solve and that it won't happen overnight. As the old saying goes, "we didn't get into this overnight, and we won't get out of it overnight, either."

Parking has been a problem on campus almost since the days of Henry Ford. If you ever go to Burt Hall to pay a parking ticket,

you'll see on the window of

Parking Services

a photo

from the

1950s of

cars wait-

ing for

spaces in

the Union

parking

lot. The

only thing

different

between

that photo

of the past

and the

current situation

is the type of

car involved and

the increased

number of them.

Since being formed, the

committee has laid the groundwork

for next year's parking commit-

tee by establishing a better set of

guidelines for the committee.

These guidelines include: pro-

viding information to students

who have questions concerning

parking, bicycle and campus

safety grievances; initiating

investigations and recommend-

ing new or reviewed policies in

order to ensure the rights and

welfare of the student body; and

compiling general parking, bicy-

cle and campus safety informa-

tion about the University and the

community.

This information should be

available to the student body.

In addition to establishing

guidelines for the committee, it

has also suggested a survey be

done by the Office of the Vice

President for Administration and

Finance with input from the

Council on Traffic, Parking and

Police Operations.

The committee has also

requested that at least two open

forums occur before the park-

ing-regulations hearings in order

to educate the students.

If given the time and patience

the committee deserves, this

problem probably won't be com-

pletely resolved, but it sure can't

get a whole lot worse.

Aaron Otto is a freshman in politi-

cal science and pre-law.



AARON OTTO

TOLES



READERS WRITE

ANIMALS

Animal-rights activists don't care where the exploitation occurs

Dear Editor,

I am responding to Dr. Gary Conrad's recommendation that "if animal-rights groups were serious about what they were doing, they wouldn't be attacking researchers, but beef-processing plants and rodeos."

In my experience with this issue (I was a subject-area expert for the Animal Welfare Information Center, U.S. Department of Agriculture), I can assure Dr. Conrad that neither the beef industry nor rodeos have escaped the attention of animal-liberation and rights activists.

There are many well-documented cases of sabotage, break-ins and other criminal acts, in addition to passive protests. Yes, Dr. Conrad, animal-rights groups are serious about what they are doing.

Is it somehow more gratifying to you that they attack, protest and sabotage other animal industries? Animal exploitation is animal exploitation no matter how you package it.

Animal rights philosopher Tom Regan has specifically stated that it is wrong for humans to view animals as resources.

Although other rights philosophers may be a bit more pragmatic in their approach, most do not make distinctions between supplying meat for human consumption and supplying animal-generated data for human health or knowledge.

To imply beef processing is "dirtier" than your noble profession is counterproductive to resolving issues concerning the use of animals for human benefit.

I am appalled that a fellow scientist who has had direct experience with an ALF attack would feel it is appropriate to redirect those activities toward another group of professionals. Whether you like it or not, Dr. Conrad, we are all in the same boat.

Janice Swanson
assistant professor/animal science and industry

TAXES

Clinton tax situation not unjust — he acted like any good American would

Dear Editor,

Your editorial about President Clinton and his tax situation (April 20) contained many inaccuracies and omitted other important information.

According to Tax Notes (April 18, 1994), the \$14,615 that the Clintons paid in back taxes and interest was in regard to Hillary's commodities trading, not the Whitewater scandal. The statute of limitations on this 1980 tax liability expired more than a decade ago. How many taxpayers would agree to pay money they legally did not have to pay?

Your editorial also implied the Clintons' 1993 tax refund of \$8,000 was translated into a tax savings. Most people are aware that tax refunds are exactly that, a refund of money they had already paid.

The 306 American citizens who renounced their U.S. citizenship will find the United States has lower income-tax rates than many European countries.

In addition, the United States has enjoyed an 83 percent voluntary compliance level for income-tax reporting. This is in spite of the fact that people could cheat on their returns with a low likelihood of being audited, currently 1 percent.

Hopefully, Clinton's payment of back taxes and interest will satisfy the media for the time being, allowing him to continue in the job he was elected to do.

Darrin Yoder
senior/accounting

LIBRARY

Thimble-brain ruins resource for student users of Farrell Library

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly address the thimble-brain

who ripped the article on President Clinton's national health-care program out of Farrell Library's copy of Time magazine.

I hope it was worth it to you to save the 50 cents or so it would have cost to copy the article instead of mutilating a library resource and destroying the opportunity for the rest of us to use it as a research tool.

Are the rest of your fellow students not worthy of possession of this kernel of knowledge, or was an extra half a beer in Aggieville that important?

Are you merely lacking in any manner of social training, or is your insensitivity to the needs of others so complete and total as to exclude any behavior pattern beyond that of egregious turd-burglar?

The library is there for the use of everyone in the community, not just you. Next time you are considering engaging in your exuberant biblioclastic behavior toward our already inadequate intellectual resources, give me a call. I'll loan you a buck.

Jeff Miller
senior/architectural engineering

PHELPS

Hate rally enrages reader, evokes images of Hitler's Holocaust

Dear Editor,

On April 19, I had the misfortune of seeing a hate rally, headed by the Rev. Fred Phelps and his family.

He paraded back and forth in the free-speech zone behind the K-State Union with a sign saying "KSU Fags," and drawn underneath it was a bold swastika.

When I saw the symbol of the swastika, I seared with anger. How dare he carry a symbol of torture and hate under the name of God? How could I just walk into the Union and ignore it?

A lot of people feel that's what I should have done because publicity and attention are what he wants.

Can someone tell me how to ignore a person who's poisoning society with hate? Hitler carried a swastika, too, and we ignored him until he annihilated more

than 20 million humans.

What Phelps doesn't realize is that a homosexual probably designed the neon-green spandex he wears, the poster board he displays his hate on and the black markers he misuses.

Phelps doesn't need a mustard seed of attention from us because he feels self-righteous with or without us. I'd like to ask students and faculty of K-State to pray for Phelps' children — they need our prayers.

Vonnie Neyhart
freshman/English

ELECTIONS

Election Committee made wrong decision in disqualification

Dear Editor,

I don't know who is in charge of the elections, but they tend to get carried away. The problem with K-State seems not to be parking or Union expansion, but the bureaucracy of student government.

Richard Cherra won an election in which four people ran for five positions. He received a mandate from the students to represent them. Richard did all the things required to run for office and won. Then, confident he had a position, he went to visit a sick relative.

When he arrived in Manhattan, he heard there was a new election and did his part by voting in it. He later found out he was disqualified for not turning in an expenditure report.

He wasn't here to know about the new election, he wasn't contacted by the Election Committee, and he obviously spent no money on his second campaign.

With this in mind, we believe the Election Committee to be a farce. There should be a reconsideration.

Paul Damm
sophomore/business administration
Rick Astley
junior/textile design

Vet Med service addresses animal behavior problems

CARON CITRO
Collegian

If your cat stops using the litter-box or your dog keeps biting your roommate, it is time for pet therapy. Pet behavioral counseling is a service recently started at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Dr. Kathy Gaughan, instructor of clinical sciences, is offering this service to help pet owners raise happy pets without behavior problems.

"There has always been a need for animal behaviorists, but lately there has been an increased awareness of the benefits of counseling for both the pet and owner," she said.

Dr. Linda Kalmar is a K-State graduate in private practice in Manhattan. She offers behavioral counseling for pets and owners.

She said she offers the counseling because of the great need for it in the community.

"There are really excellent ways to get dogs to be happy when people are around," Kalmar said.

Communication with one's veterinarian is one way to start resolving pet behavior problems, Gaughan said.

"A lot of people are too afraid to say anything," Gaughan said.

"They don't see it as something a vet can help them with."

Gaughan said 50 to 70 percent of the dogs euthanized every year are put to sleep because of behavior problems. Forty-two to 90 percent of dog owners report problems with behavior.

Kalmar said the country's increasingly urban environment and busy family lives make people more

aware of the small problems of pet ownership.

"Problems become major problems more easily than before," Kalmar said.

Most of the reported problems with dogs involve aggression. Gaughan said there are different types of aggression.

"There is dominance and maternal aggression," Gaughan said. "This is part of normal behavior in the wild."

Aggressive behavior can also be caused by fear.

"Moving away reinforces this behavior because it gives the dog what it wants," Gaughan said.

Competition, predatory instincts and learned behaviors are other types of aggressive behavior.

The type of aggression that worries most pet owners is called idiopathic.

"Idiopathic means we don't know what causes it," Gaughan said. "Most of these dogs are euthanized because they are unpredictable."

The most common problem for cat owners is inappropriate urination.

Stress is a common trigger for urination problems in cats. Examples of cat stress include anxiety in the owner, a new cat, moving one's furniture or having visitors.

Another common stressor is household disruption. Switching roommates, leaving for college or breaking up a relationship can cause stress for a pet.

Reducing stress in a cat's environment may solve the problem. Veterinarians should also check to make sure the problem isn't med-

ical or hormonal.

There still isn't a program at K-State to instruct students in animal behavior or how to counsel clients. Gaughan said she is trying to change that.

Kalmar said she approves of Gaughan's efforts.

"There is a real need for training at K-State," Kalmar said.

Joe Cook is a veterinarian practicing in Topeka. He graduated from K-State in 1986 with no training on the subject of animal behavior.

Cook said he learned what he needed to know about behavior problems from his colleague and through his practice.

"A lot of people treat cats like small dogs," he said.

"But they don't even think the same way — the mental processes are different."

Education is a preventive tool for some behavior problems, Cook said.

"We have to teach people how to teach pets not to do things," he said.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Contest features student work

JODI WOLTERS
Collegian

The College of Architecture and Design recently sponsored its first delineation competition for students in the college. Delineation is a rendered illustration to communicate design ideas.

Fifty-six black-and-white and color pictures were entered. The works were shown in Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall prior to being judged.

Fayez Hussein, associate professor in interior design, said he was pleased with the number of people who showed interest.

"It has worked very well," Hussein said. "There was a lot of entries. I am very pleased with the outcome and also the general quality and diversity of the work that was entered."

This competition was to help students in a variety of ways, he said.

"First of all, the competition was held to promote interaction and constructive competition between students in the college, regardless of measure or level — next, to expose faculty and students to top-quality students' work," Hussein said.

Diane Potts, administrative officer for the College of Architecture and Design, said the competition was sponsored to showcase the work of architecture students.

"The competition was to show off the excellent work our students in this college do," she said.

Mark McGlothlin, fifth-year senior in architecture and architectural engineering, received first place.

"I thought there were a lot of really good entries, and I am surprised I won," McGlothlin said.

Second place went to Michael Bechtel, sophomore in environmental design, and third went to Ong Yen Ong, sophomore in environmental design.

NEWS DIGEST

Refugees return home to Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam — Having fled their homeland by boat in a desperate search for better lives, 129 Vietnamese voluntarily returned Monday from Hong Kong camps where some had languished for years.

The arrivals — making the return journey by jet — are the latest of more than 60,000 people to return since the U.N. voluntary repatriation program started in 1989.

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1207 Moro

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SPORTS

APRIL 26, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE



ROYALS 4, BLUE JAYS 3

David Cone struck out 10 and overcame two home runs by Paul Molitor as the Kansas City Royals beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-3 Monday night in Kansas City.



What a drag

Kathryn Janicke, member of the K-State track team, sprints down the track in Ahearn Field House while dragging a parachute for resistance. Janicke was training for the triple jump Monday evening.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Cats leave mark at KU Relays

■ Nicole Green has met the provisional mark in the 100, 200 and 400 meters.

■ Ed Broxterman has qualified for the high jump.

■ Kathryn Janicke passed the mark for the triple jump.

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

LAWRENCE — At 2:30 a.m. Saturday, Nicole Green was in the emergency room at Lawrence Memorial Hospital.

At 5:25 p.m. Saturday, Green was earning her fourth medal as anchor of the 1,600-meter relay at the 69th Kansas Relays.

Green suffered a severe asthma attack early Saturday morning and had to be transported to the emergency room by Coach Cliff Rovelto.

"I seriously thought she was going to die," Rovelto said. "I didn't think there was any way she could run today."

Friday, Green pulled the Wildcats

from behind in the sprint-medley relay to win the event in a time of 1:42.13.

"For a minute, I thought we were far behind," Green said. "I was more comfortable with KU in the lead than us."

Green surpassed the provisional qualifying mark in the 100 meter, finishing second with a time of 11.58.

She followed up that performance by running the second leg of the 400-meter relay, which finished second with a time of 46.16.

Finally, she anchored the 1,600-meter relay, which captured first place.

The team consisting of Belinda Hope, Linda Shea, Karissa Owens and Green covered the distance in

3:45.28.

"I felt like I was out of energy after the races," Green said. "My chest felt tight, but I still ran pretty well."

Green has now hit the provisional mark in the 100, 200 and 400 meters. Aside from Green, K-State turned in several outstanding performances at the Kansas Relays.

"I can't think of anyone who didn't perform well," Rovelto said.

Ed Broxterman broke out of a minor slump and cleared 7 feet, 2 inches in the high jump, earning himself a provisional qualifying mark.

It was the first time Broxterman leaped over a bar 7' or higher.

"I felt good today," Broxterman said. "I should've gone higher."

Broxterman said he feels he will have to jump higher to make the 16-man field at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

The triple jump was successful for the Wildcats as well. Kathy Janicke captured first place and eclipsed the provisional qualifying mark in the event with a leap of 41'11 1/4".

"I finally found the board," Janicke said. "I've been jumping fairly consistently in the practice."

Dante McGrew improved on his provisional mark earned earlier this season by leaping 52'7 1/4".

The men's triple jump also marked the first time this season McGrew didn't take first place.

He finished second behind former Wildcat Clifton Etheridge who was competing unattached. Etheridge won the triple jump with a jump of 54'0".

Defending Big Eight Champion Kristen Schultz improved on her previous best effort in the javelin by lofting the spear 162'6" and capturing first place.

Her sister Kirsten also set a personal record in the event with a throw of 155'3", placing fourth and surpassing the provisional mark.

"I think it's very important to come out and perform well here," Kristen Schultz said.

"As a child, I had always heard about the Kansas Relays and ever since it's been my intention to prove myself at this meet."

Angela Showalter and Verida Walter placed fourth and fifth in the 100 meter hurdles.

Rovelto said Walter is showing steady improvement after undergoing knee surgery last summer.

"She's just now starting to get some of her old speed back," Rovelto said.

The Wildcats next travel to Des Moines, Iowa, for the Drake Relays.

NFL DRAFT

Randolph, Coleman make NFL grade during draft

■ Thomas Randolph was selected by the New York Giants as the No. 47 pick.

■ Andre Coleman, wide receiver and kick returner, was selected No. 70 by San Diego during the third round.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three more Big Eight athletes were taken in the third round of the NFL draft today, bringing the total so far to nine.

In round three, San Diego selected Andre Coleman, K-State's wide receiver and kick return specialist, Pittsburgh went for Oklahoma State defensive end Jason Gildon and the Los Angeles Raiders chose Calvin Jones, the big running back from Nebraska.

The first two Big Eight selections, Trev Alberts and Charles Johnson, seem to make good impressions on all manners of football experts.

A panel of sports writers and sportscasters voted them the top defensive and offensive players, respectively, in the Big Eight for 1993.

Then NFL talent scouts, who do not always agree with the media on players' potential, made Alberts and Johnson the only Big Eight players taken in the first round of the draft Sunday.

Alberts, the outstanding linebacker/defensive end from Nebraska, was the fifth choice overall, going to Indianapolis with a supplemental pick obtained from the Los Angeles Rams.

The Pittsburgh Steelers tabbed Johnson, the slick Colorado wide receiver, as the 17th choice in the first round. The 6-4, 240-pound Alberts was the third defensive player taken while Johnson was the first wide receiver.

They were the only Big Eighters taken in the first round while four went in the second and final round Sunday.

The first Big Eight athletes to go in the second round were both defensive backs.

K-State's Thomas Randolph, whom many thought would be a first-round selection, was taken by the New York Giants as the 47th player overall.

The Los Angeles Rams, two picks later, took Nebraska defensive back Toby Wright.

Miami, with the 54th pick, took Oklahoma linebacker Aubrey Beavers.

Late in the second round, Miami selected Colorado linebacker Sam Rogers.

Alberts, the 1993 Butkus Award winner as the nation's outstanding linebacker, didn't know the Colts were looking at him.

"I had no clue. I didn't even know they were interested," he said.

"I think they will be pleased with me."

He figures to play outside linebacker.

"It looks like they're going to have an outstanding group of linebackers," Alberts said.

Alberts tied the Nebraska record for sacks in a season with 15, broke the career sack record with 29.5 and logged 96 tackles his senior season.

He accomplished this despite missing most of the last game against Oklahoma after dislocating an elbow.

GOLF

Women, men fight weather in championship tournaments

Severe storms impede matches; teams continue action today

BRIAN SHEGRIST
Collegian

Chalk it up as a learning experience.

That was the feeling after the K-State women's golf team struggled through the opening round of play during the Big Eight Golf Championship on Monday.

A long course, combined with stormy weather conditions, made for a long day for the women in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Winds gusted at 20 to 35 mph most of the day, and thunderstorms swept in during second-round action to cause two rain delays at the par 71 Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club.

The Wildcats dodged lightning bolts and battled to maintain a rhythm between delays, but K-State Coach Jim Brenneman did not blame the weather for his team's play.

"Today's scores were not real good for us, but I don't think the weather had that great of an effect," Brenneman said.

"We needed to play real well on this difficult a course and just didn't, but we're learning a lot, and that should pay off next year."

The Wildcats had scores of 336 and 339 after 36 holes, positioning them firmly in last place.

K-State was 50 strokes off the pace set by tournament leader Oklahoma State's 311 and 304.

Jacque Wright led the women, shooting a 79-86 for a first-day total of 165, placing her in a tie for 25th place.

Brenneman looked beyond his team's current play to the future citing the fact that all five Wildcats in Oklahoma City — Wright, Donita Gleason, Dallas Cox, Debbie Chrystal and Staci Busch — will be returning next year and could profit from this experience.

"We definitely have to get better," Brenneman said.

"But we're learning where we need to be to be competitive, and we're taking in information both mentally and physically."

"Now, we have to take it and work over the summer to get better."

The K-State men's golf team fared slightly better in its 36 holes of first-round action at the men's Big Eight Golf Championships in Hutchinson.

The men fired team scores of 311 and 314 for a 624 total on the par 70 Prairie Dunes Country Club course.

The total was good enough to place the men sixth overall and 33 strokes off of leader Kansas' 592.

The good news for the men is that the two teams they need to beat for a chance for a berth in the NCAA regionals, Nebraska and Iowa State, are well within striking range.

The Wildcats currently lead eighth-place Iowa State by 22 strokes and are only seven strokes behind Nebraska in fifth place.

The Missouri Tigers are in seventh place with a 322-322-644 score.

The men were led by sophomore Scott Hovis' 74-77 for a first-day total of 151, placing him in a tie for tenth overall.

Both teams conclude play today with 18 holes of action.

SPORTS DIGEST

► WARD, HEISMAN WINNER, PASSED OVER BY NFL

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Although he was one of the most proficient passers in college football history, Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward wasn't picked in the NFL draft.

No team was willing to take a chance on the two-sport Florida State star, also one of the nation's top point guards in basketball and a likely draft pick by the NBA.

According to the NFL, Ward is the first Heisman winner to be bypassed in the draft since Army's Pete Dawkins, who was not taken in the 1959 draft.

NFL teams had encouraged Ward in recent weeks to let them know if he was interested in a pro football career.

Ward completed 69.5 percent of his passes for 3,032 yards and 27 touchdowns while throwing just four interceptions last season, when he led the Seminoles to their first national title.

► SAMPSON-BALL HEADED TO OKLAHOMA

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma ended its two-week search for a new basketball coach Monday by announcing that Kelvin Sampson of Washington State was the choice to replace Billy Tubbs. It turned out to be an easy pick.

The 38-year-old Sampson, wowed athletic director Donnie Duncan and the search committee on Sunday.

"They walked out and the only question they had was, 'Can we get this guy?' because of his feelings for Washington State," Duncan said.

Sampson departs a program that he turned around during his seven years. The Cougars had losing seasons in his first three seasons, but none after that.

They reached the NIT in 1992, and last season finished 20-11 and went to the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1983.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deal would allow Serbs to keep land

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — The Western allies and Russia moved in concert Monday to try to establish a new political union among warring factions in Bosnia now that NATO ultimatums have muffled Serb guns.

The aim is to seal a tentative cease-fire with a settlement, though it admittedly will permit the Serbs to keep at least some of the territory seized in a two-year war that has left more than 200,000 dead or missing in the former Yugoslav republic.

Last week, Serb artillery, tanks and infantry assaulted Gorazde, a largely Muslim enclave with 65,000 people, shelling hospitals and other civilian targets.

At least 715 people were killed and nearly 2,000 wounded in a siege that had begun a month ago.

The carnage prompted President Clinton to threaten the Serbs with devastating air strikes if they did not desist, surrender their heavy weapons and withdraw, ultimatums approved by the North Atlantic Council with the lukewarm endorsement of the United Nations.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, capitalizing on the confidence American mediators had established with the Muslim-led government, then took the lead here Monday in setting up a new, four-way "contact group" to prod Serbs, Muslims and Croats to the peace table.

The four participants are the United States, Russia, the European Union and the United Nations.

Christopher will discuss Russia's role during a meeting Tuesday in Geneva, Switzerland, with Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev and then fly to the Middle East to try to get Arab-Israeli peace talks resumed.

Russia, due to religious and ethnic ties to the Serbs, is considered most likely to have influence on them as the United States has had with Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

In Washington, meanwhile, Clinton said he felt the chain of command between NATO and the U.N. for triggering air strikes in Bosnia is "in proper order now."

He said the U.N. vetoed strikes over the weekend because its personnel on the ground felt the Serbs were showing signs of complying, even though they had technically violated the ultimatum.

"There was not a big argument," Clinton said.

He added that there was "no reason to believe that the U.N. is anything but strongly supportive of the NATO ultimatum."

Clinton said the decision-making process was "somewhat cumbersome. It's a little less cumbersome than it was before — that is, we've hammered out some better procedures. I think we'll keep trying to work to streamline and improve procedures."

Formation of the contact group was announced outside 10 Downing St. after Christopher, French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe, and Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Vitaly Churkin had met separately with British Prime Minister John Major.

London was selected as the launch pad for diplomatic ventures into the Balkans by mediators, including Charles E. Redman, the senior American diplomat working

on the Bosnia war.

They will fan out from here, return to compare notes and plan further tactical moves.

"We will carry forward with the parties in a much more coordinated way the search for a cessation of hostilities and a negotiated peace," Douglas Hurd, the British foreign secretary, said.

Both Hurd and Christopher acknowledged that the Serbs would inevitably wind up keeping at least some of the territory seized by force.

"I don't think anybody thought the matter could go back to where it was," Christopher said.

A senior U.S. official, briefing American reporters afterward, said the aim was a loose confederation,

or union, of territories under Serb, Muslim and Croat control, with the borders of the country remaining intact.

He said Bosnia-Herzegovina would not be partitioned, as the Muslims have feared.

Churkin, speaking separately to reporters after seeing Major and Hurd, said the West and Russia had established "a good foundation" for a settlement.

Clinton, in Washington, said, "It appears that the pressure brought to bear by NATO and the United Nations has worked, that the cease-fire is working, that the withdrawal is continuing."

"It's now clearly time to get the diplomatic initiatives going again while we maintain our vigilance."

UN worker recalls horrors of war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Bullets whizzed through hospital corridors, and wounded people lay in the rubble of shell-shattered buildings, screaming for help that never came.

In the everyday hell of Serb-besieged Gorazde, people were too terrified of dying to try to rescue their neighbors.

"There were times there were shells falling in the inner city and

the hospital area every two seconds.

There was constant sniper fire," Mary McLoughlin said on Monday.

McLoughlin, who works for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, spent her last five days in Gorazde huddled in a basement with her colleagues, fearing shelling would collapse the building and entomb them.

"People's houses were shelled, and if any of the survivors managed to get out in the streets, they

risked being shot down by snipers," she said.

McLoughlin was one of four U.N. refugee workers who suffered along with tens of thousands of residents and refugees in the Muslim enclave during nearly a month of Serb bombardment.

She was flown out Sunday evening in the first wave of medical evacuations from the eastern Bosnian town, where Serb shelling stopped over the weekend after NATO threatened air strikes. Monday, she told her tale of terror.

Bombings precede elections

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Terrorist bombers struck twice Monday, killing at least 12 people on the eve of the election that will bring blacks to power in South Africa. Political leaders tried to reassure voters and ordered more than 100,000 police to protect the polling.

A car bomb ripped through a taxi stand Monday morning in the eastern suburb of Germiston, raining a firestorm of glass and twisted metal down on mostly black commuters.

Ten people died and 41 were wounded.

Monday evening, a bomb exploded at a Pretoria tavern frequented by blacks, killing at least two people and injuring about 30, police said. Witnesses said white youths hurled the bomb from a passing car.

The blasts came a day after a

car bomb in downtown Johannesburg killed nine people.

No group claimed responsibility, but authorities believed the blasts were linked and said they had detained one person for questioning.

Survivors saw whites fleeing the scenes of all three bombings, adding to suspicions that the attacks were the work of right-wingers bent on disrupting the election that will bring an end to white rule in Africa.

"A group of desperate people has ... declared war on the rest of this society," President F.W. de Klerk said.

"We will not rest until they have been tracked down, convicted and punished, as they deserve."

There were at least 10 smaller bombings Sunday and Monday that caused no casualties but escalated the tension. Electric pylons, polling stations and black taxi stands were targeted.

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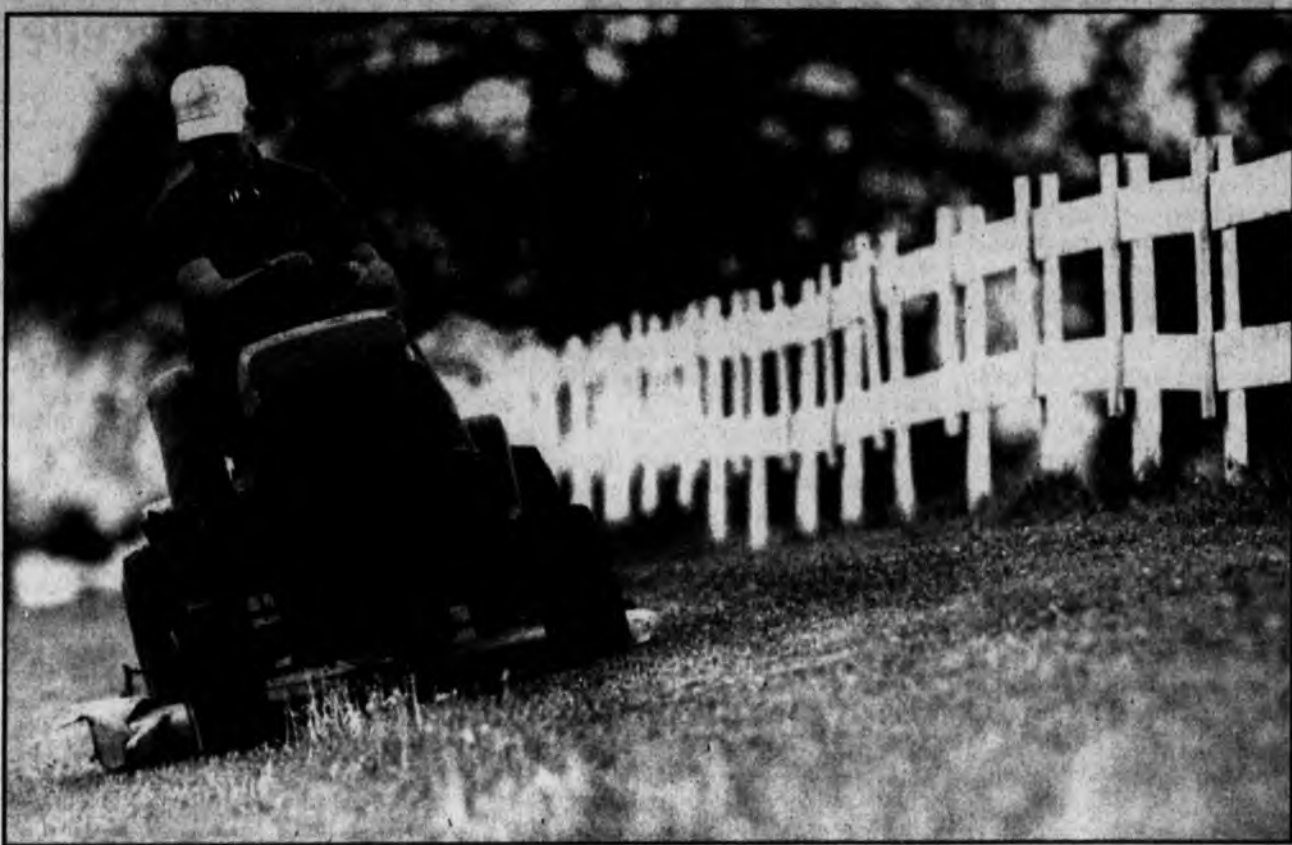
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In the nick of time

Duaine Sherwood, barn manager for the Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit, cuts the grass near a fence along College Avenue Monday afternoon. Sherwood finished before the rain began to fall Monday evening.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Chernobyl victims mark anniversary

Exposed children remember disaster with balloons

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — About 200 Jewish children exposed to the world's worst nuclear plant accident marked the eighth anniversary of the Chernobyl explosion by releasing 1,000 balloons on Monday.

The balloons symbolize the children from Ukraine and Belarus who have been brought to Israel for treatment for radiation.

"My mother sent me here because she was afraid I would become sick and there would be no doctor to take care of me," 12-year-old Zalman Chenov said.

"I'm glad to be here, but miss my mother and my friends. They are not as lucky to be here as I am."

Chernobyl reactor No. 4 exploded on April 26, 1986, releasing a

cloud of radioactive particles.

The explosion killed at least 32 people, and thousands may have died from radiation exposure.

The accident contaminated a huge area and forced the evacuation of tens of thousands of people.

According to the World Health Organization, thyroid cancer among children in the Chernobyl contaminated area is a thousand times above the norm and is expected to increase over the next 50 years.

Since August 1990, the ultra-Orthodox Chabad movement has brought 950 children to Israel.

A group scheduled to arrive in June will bring the 1,000th child.

In Moscow, a solemn memorial service for Chernobyl victims was held Monday in the ornate Epiphany Cathedral.

In Kiev, only 50 miles south of the plant, Greenpeace announced plans to erect a model of the sarcophagus enclosing the damaged reactor today on St. Sophia Square.

French and German researchers have warned that the concrete and steel shell, eroding from severe weather, might not last more than five years.

"We must close Chernobyl. We must stop the reactors as soon as possible ... for them and for us," France's environment minister, Michel Barnier, said at a forum in France on Monday.

In Bonn, inspectors from the private Society for Reactor Safety said radioactive contamination at the site is worsening by the day.

Western leaders have long urged Ukraine to shut the plant, which the International Atomic Energy Agency says does not meet safety standards.

But Ukrainian officials say they simply can't afford to close it.

Chernobyl generates 7 percent of Ukraine's electricity and is said to be vital for a nearly bankrupt country which depends on foreign — mostly Russian — oil and gas and

other energy sources.

In 1991, a fire closed down the No. 2 reactor. It is still closed. The other two operational reactors have been plagued with problems.

More than a dozen Chernobyl-type, graphite reactors are scattered across the former Soviet Union.

Although there have been modifications since Chernobyl, most experts say the design has serious, inherent problems.

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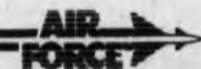
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Convicted officer testifies King's beating was justified

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — One of the police officers sent to prison for beating Rodney King testified Monday that he acted correctly, adding that King was so out of control that he came close to shooting him.

Laurence Powell, who struck the most nightstick blows during the March 3, 1991, beating, was called as a hostile witness in King's civil lawsuit.

He testified after arriving from a prison in Northern California, where he is serving a 30-month sentence.

Last week, jurors awarded King

\$3.8 million in compensatory damages for his injuries.

The jurors are now considering punitive damages against Powell and 14 other defendants.

"You don't think you did anything wrong that night?" King's lawyer, Milton Grimes, asked Powell.

"I not only don't think it, I know it," Powell replied.

Grimes asked if Powell had come close to shooting King to death. Powell said he had come very close.

"If he got up and attacked me one more time, it was going to be a shooting situation," Powell said. "I could not control him."

The Kansas State University Chapter of Alpha Zeta Would like to Congratulate its 1994 Initiates

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Donald Beasley	Shelly Fogle	Jim Lysack	Shawn Spann
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Bradley Beyer	Paul Friedrich	Janice Mella	Corbin Stevens
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Union Program Council

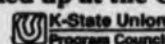
Membership & Leadership Opportunities

Vice President for Membership

The Vice President of Membership is responsible for coordinating volunteer recognition and social activities of Union Program Council. The Vice President is the primary coordinator, in conjunction with students and staff members, for efforts directed at increasing leadership skills of the UPC Leadership and Membership. The Vice President is required to commit 10-12 hours a week to fulfill the duties of this position beginning immediately upon selection and continuing until the end of the term. Deadline for completed applications is Friday, April 29 at 4pm.

Committee Members

Applications are now being accepted for all ten UPC Committees: Arts, Eclectic, Feature Films, Kaleidoscope, Multicultural, Issues & Ideas, Travel, Promotions, Outdoor Recreation, Special Events. Applications may be picked up at the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 532-6571



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THE COLLEGIAN'S STUDY BREAK

The Collegian is now accepting your poems, cartoons, puzzles or whatever for this semester's edition of Study Break.
Submit your contributions to Kedzie 116 by 5 p.m. Thursday, April 28.
The Collegian reserves the right to decide what does or doesn't appear in Study Break.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 26, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS

1 Go no further
5 Spigot
8 The O'Hara estate
12 Poi base
13 "But — on forever" (Tennyson)
14 Trojan War hero
15 The third man
16 Perfect pitch?
18 Relievers' place
20 You (Sp.)
21 Listening device
22 Pub order
23 Casual wear
26 Manassas, to the Yankees
30 "What Kind of Fool —?"
31 Cartoonist Browne
32 Barcelona bear
33 Earliest edition
36 Finger paint
38 "the ramparts..."
39 —disant

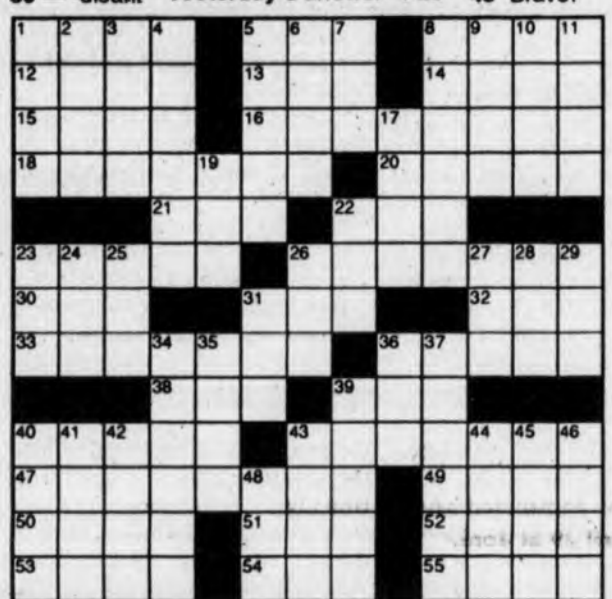
DOWN

1 Attempt
2 Forbidden
3 Hurler
4 Fertilizer?
5 55 Across
6 "Son of —" river
7 Old hand in D.C.
8 Loafer
9 "Leaving on — Plane"
10 Comedianne
11 Pink-slipped
17 Calm before the storm
19 Faux
22 Diving bird
23 Holyfield
24 Ostrich's cousin
25 Have a bug
26 Tom Hanks movie
27 Caviar base
28 "Born in the —"
29 Postal Creed word
31 "Le Coq —"
34 Did nothing
35 Inattentive
36 Impresario
37 "Death of a Salesman" writer
39 Coffee enhancement
40 Somewhat
41 Urbanite, to ranch hands
42 Model Macpherson
43 Off-white
44 Shakespearean villain
45 Con game
46 RLS' personification of evil

Solution time: 24 mins.

Yesterdays answer 4-26

48 "Bravo!"



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

XJ QOMK OTKCKGZU KUMK
CPZCDOKUZ KAOK C'X
TUIYUBKQJ MGCKUZ YRI
IUKCIUXUPK.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I READ A PIECE ABOUT WELLS, BUT I'M AFRAID IT WAS TOO DEEP FOR ME.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals M

ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

For the week of April 25

TUESDAY

- **Holocaust Remembrance** — noon in the Union Courtyard.
- **Symphony Band and Concert Band** — Frank Tracz, James Kull and James Strain, conductors at 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.
- **THE WAREHOUSE'S LAST SHOW** — Flaming Lips, Rodan and Grifters will perform. Tickets — \$6 in advance, \$8 at the door.
- **Zerf** will perform at 8 p.m. at Expresso Royale.
- **UPC 19th Annual Photo Contest Exhibit**

WEDNESDAY

- **"Spare Me"** — 8 p.m. in Forum Hall.

SNIPPETS

DEFEATING THE PURPOSE?



The "Final Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement on Management of Habitat for Late-Successional and Old-Growth Forest Related Species Within the Range of the Northern Spotted Owl" ran 1,152 pages. 15,000 copies cost \$113,374.80.

Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



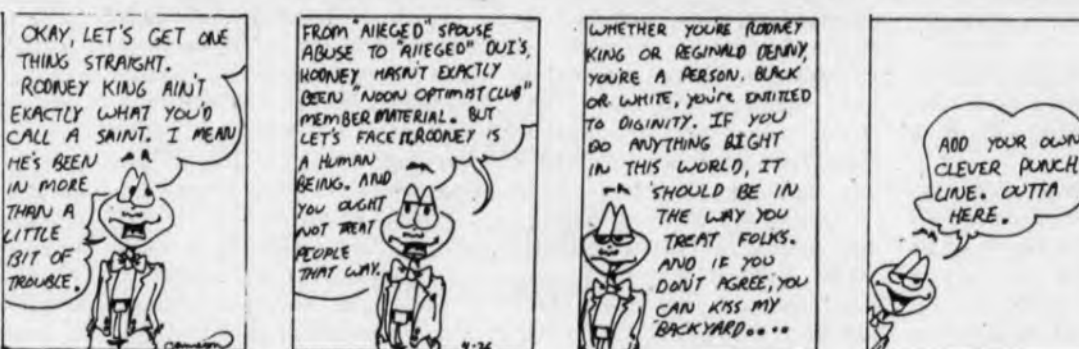
JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/COLLEGIAN



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan.
66506.

Oinker angers neighbor

Dear Cassandra,
I have never felt the need to write to you before, but last night I was awakened by a series of methodical grunts and squeals. Although I would normally attribute these sounds to the couple that lives below me, a Fort Riley soldier introducing his young female friend to the "Big Red One."

Instead of the usual five minutes that it usually lasts, these grunts and squeals lasted until well after dawn. When I looked out my bedroom window, I was shocked to see that the family that lives behind my apartment

complex were the proud owners of a pig. This is not a small pot-bellied pig, mind you, but a large farm animal. Cassandra, what are the city ordinances for keeping livestock within the city limits?

Please help.
EIEIO

Dear EIEIO,

According to a Manhattan city ordinance, it is unlawful to have or own cattle, sheep, swine, goats, horses or asses in the city limits. If this pig is really as noisy as you wrote, I would call the police. The police will

inform your neighbors of the ordinance and give them their options.

For fun, why don't you report all the squealers to the authorities? Then you quiet both the pig and the couple who lives below you.

Dear Cassandra,

A goat is a ram, and a donkey is an ass. But is a ram in the ass a goose?

Signed,
Dumb founded

Dear Dumb founded,
I don't know. But don't get caught with them in Manhattan.

REVIEW

'Disclosure' depicts male sexual harassment

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Michael Crichton's newest bestseller, "Disclosure," introduces a scarier maneater than his "Jurassic Park" beasts.

Scarier because she could walk into your boardroom, office or staff meeting at any moment.

She's Meredith "Manmuncher" Johnson, an executive predator on her way up the corporate ladder.

Crichton's novel about sexual harassment might give initial pause to some who expect a "Fatal Attraction" theme starring a Joan Collins-like bitch from a Jackie Collins novel. They needn't worry.

"Disclosure" handles a sensitive, timely issue with intelligence and objectivity. Coupled with some high-tech thrills and a suspense-filled plot, it makes for an exciting and relatively short read.

Tom Sanders is an ordinary guy with a relatively ordinary job.

He is the head of the manufacturing division of an up-and-coming high-tech company, DigiCom.

He has all the security of a good job, a wife, two kids and an option to get rich when the product line he's supervising goes public.

Sanders arrives late on the day his company is merging with a publishing conglomerate, finds his workplace has reorganized around him and learns an old girlfriend has mysteriously landed the promotion he expected himself.

When his new boss, Meredith Johnson, starts coming on to him and then accuses him of sexual harassment, Sanders finds himself in a position to either fight and lose everything or fold and lose everything.

Crichton has masterfully placed his characters in a prickly puzzle, based on a true story, and they use, misuse and manipulate the various systems toward their own ends.

Like "Jurassic Park," there is also a moral puzzle to be solved.

"Jurassic Park" explored the morals and ethics behind the scientific manipulation of genes to override the laws of nature.

This novel discloses the nature of power and the potential for both men and women to use sex as a tool or a weapon.

The stereotyping of women in "Disclosure" is its only detraction.

It is as much about the image of women in corporate America as it is about their potential to abuse power.

All of the women Crichton characterizes as competent and successful are also cold, beautiful and colorless, except Meredith Johnson, who is cold, ruthless and prone to histrionic outbursts.

Even Sanders' 4-year-old daughter is a whiny pain in the neck.

None of the main female characters are especially likable, and Crichton seems to have planned it that way, as if the women who help Sanders do so only out of their sense of fair play, and not out of any sense of emotion or friendship.

Still, "Disclosure" would be a good pick for your summer reading list.

Look for the Collegian's Study Break.

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WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

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Information: McCain 229 after April 12

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2 - Topping
2 - Cokes
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AUDITIONS

FOR

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

McCAIN 229

Richard Milhous Nixon

1913-1994

'It's Time to Stand Up and Be Counted'

What follows is an excerpt of former President Richard Nixon's Landon Lecture, "It's Time to Stand Up and Be Counted."

Nixon's speech, his first before an all-collegiate audience, was delivered Sept. 16, 1970.

At this great University, in this distinguished company, I cannot help thinking about the twists of fate — and of how we learn from them.

I think of the fans of Wildcat football here today who have known what it is to lose — and then who have known what it is to win.

I think back to 1936, when Governor Landon — who already knew what it was to win — learned what it was like to lose.

And I think too of some of the moments in my own career: as a football player who spent most of his time on the bench; as a candidate who knew the thrill, the great satisfaction, of winning — and then as a candidate who learned what it meant to lose.

Having won some and lost some, I know — as you know — that winning is a lot more fun.

But I also know that defeat or adversity can react on a person in different ways.

A richer understanding of the world

He can give up; he can complain about "a world he never made"; or he can search the lessons of defeat and find the inspiration for another try, or a new career, or a richer understanding of the world and of life itself.

When Alf Landon lost his race to Franklin Roosevelt, he was not a man to waste his life in brooding over might-have-beens. In the 34 years since then, the world has been transformed. Enriched by his

experience, Alf Landon has continued to grow with it — until now he is one of the great elder statesmen of America, a man whose wisdom and common sense, and whose outspoken concern for the welfare of this nation, have inspired and aided generations that have come after.

Or take Kansas State and its football team.

Just three years ago the Wildcats had a dismal seven-year record of eight wins and 60 losses. But there was a dogged spirit here, a determination, a readiness to learn new ways — and when Vince Gibson came to the campus it was that spirit, that determination, that "Purple Pride" that he helped translate into the Purple Power of today.

Lessons learned from defeats

As for myself, I doubt that I would be president today if I had not learned from the lessons of defeat in 1960 and 1962 — and I hope that I can be a better president because of those lessons.

I cite these not only to suggest that we here today have something in common — but also because this pattern of playing by the rules, of losing some and winning some, of accepting the verdict and having another chance, is fundamental to the whole structure on which our liberty rests.

There are those who protest that if the verdict of democracy goes against them, democracy itself is at fault — who say that if they don't get their own way, the answer is to burn a bus or bomb a building.

Yet, we can maintain a free society only if we recognize that in a free society no one can win all the time; no one can have his own way all the time; and no one is right all the time.

Re-examining what may have been right after all

Whether in a campaign or a football game, or in debate on the great issues of the day, the answer to "losing one" is not a rush to the barricades but a study of why, and then a careful rebuilding — or perhaps a careful

has been spreading here in the United States.

We saw it three weeks ago in the vicious bombing at the University of Wisconsin, in which one man lost his life, four were injured and years of painstaking research by a score of others destroyed.



re-examination of whether the other fellow may have been right after all.

When Palestinian guerrillas hijacked four airliners in flight, they brought to 250 the number of aircraft seized since the skyjacking era began in 1961. And as they held their hundreds of passengers hostage under threat of murder, they sent shock waves of alarm around the world at the spreading disease of violence and terror and its use as a political tactic.

That same cancerous disease

We have seen it in other bombings and burnings on our campuses, and in our cities, in the wanton shootings of policemen, in the attacks on school buses, in the destruction of offices, the seizure and harassment of college officials, the use of force and coercion to bar students and teachers from classrooms and even to close down whole campuses.

Consider just a few items in the news:

A courtroom spectator pulls out a gun, halts the trial, gives

arms to the defendants, takes the judge and four other hostages, moves to a waiting getaway van, and in the gunfight that follows, four die, including the judge.

A man walks into the guardhouse of a city park and pumps five bullets into a police sergeant sitting quietly at his desk.

A Nobel Prize winner working on a cancer cure returns to the cages of his experimental rats and mice to find them vandalized, with some of the animals running loose, some thrown out of the window into the sea, and hundreds missing.

A police patrolman responds to an anonymous emergency call that reported a woman screaming, arrives at the address, finds the house deserted but a suitcase left behind; as he bends over to examine the suitcase, it explodes, blowing off his head and wounding seven others.

These acts of viciousness all took place in the United States — and all within the past five weeks.

America at its best has stood steadfastly for the rule of law among nations.

But we cannot stand successfully for the rule of law abroad unless we respect the rule of law at home.

A nation that condones blackmail and terror at home can hardly stand as the example in putting an end to international piracy or tensions that could explode into war.

No cause justifies violence

The time has come for us to recognize that violence and terror have no place in a free society, whoever the perpetrators and whatever their purported cause. In a system that provides the means for peaceful change, no cause justifies violence in the name of change.

Those who bomb universities, who ambush policemen, who hijack airplanes and hold their passengers hostage, all share in common not only a contempt for human life but also a contempt for those elemental decencies on which a great society rests — and they deserve the contempt of every American who values those decencies.

Those decencies, those self-restraints, those patterns of mutual respect for the rights and the feelings of one another, are what we must preserve if freedom itself is to be preserved.

Intimidation is nothing new

There always have been those among us who chose violence or intimidation to get what they wanted. Their existence is not new. What is new is their numbers and the extent of the passive acquiescence, or even fawning approval, that in some fashionable circles has become the mark of being "with it."

Commenting on the bombing three weeks ago at the University of Wisconsin, the Wisconsin State Journal recently said:

"... it isn't just the radicals who set the bomb in a lighted, occupied building who are guilty."

"The blood is on the hands of anyone who has encouraged them, anyone who has talked recklessly of 'revolution,' anyone who has chided with mild disparagement the violence of extremists while hinting that the cause is right all the same."

And I would add that what corrodes a society even more deeply than violence itself is the acceptance of violence, the condoning of terror, the excusing of inhuman acts in a misguided effort to accommodate the community's standards to those of the violent few.

NIXON FUNERAL

County scrambles to make room for mourners

ASSOCIATED PRESS

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — With a paid staff of just two, Orange County's volunteer chief of protocol is scrambling to accommodate an entire world that wants to pay its final respects to Richard Nixon.

"I don't think there will ever be a comparison to this," Gloria Anderson said Monday as she juggled calls from around the world

seeking information on Wednesday's funeral arrangements.

There are 79 foreign consulates in Southern California alone, and Anderson was working with most, if not all.

"You don't want to slight anyone," she said. "But there's always the possibility someone could be overlooked because you have to realize the largeness of this."

Nixon's body will be flown to

Southern California today. A closed-casket public viewing at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in Yorba Linda will be held through the night. The nation's 37th president died in New York on Friday, four days after suffering a stroke.

Among the countries sending emissaries to his funeral are China, Japan, Switzerland and Russia, Anderson said. President Clinton and the four surviving former U.S.

presidents also are expected.

About 30 countries had made firm or semi-firm arrangements to send representatives by midday Monday, said Jim McCracken, a member of a Nixon Task Force working out of the State Department's Office of Protocol.

"Some countries are curious who others are sending to get a feel for what is appropriate," he said.

Meantime, Anderson, Orange County's unpaid chief of protocol,

and her two paid staff members hustled to line up the needed limousine and hotel accommodations for everyone.

Yorba Linda, where Nixon was born, is a quiet suburb of about 56,000 people that boasts Orange County's lowest crime rate. It is 35 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

As a cold rain fell on the library parking lot Monday, workers erected white tents and put finishing touches on portable grandstands capable of seating 600 people. White folding chairs were available for hundreds more.

Secret Service agents roamed

the grounds with clipboards. State Department officials conferred with library personnel.

Across the country, the U.S. Army Military District of Washington coordinated the state funeral arrangements, including flying Nixon's remains from Stewart Air National Guard Base in Newburgh, N.Y., to the Marine Corps Air Station in El Toro, 15 miles south of Yorba Linda.

"I think what could be a formidable logistical task will come off rather well," McCracken said. "Then we'll ensure that everyone gets back home."

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

1994 ROYAL PURPLE is arriving soon!! Look for the big semi parked on the east side of the Union, beginning Monday, May 2.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

AUGHI VIDEO GAMES. Buy-sell-trade. Nintendo-Sega-all systems. Game Guy 537-0989 709 N. 12th, Aggieville.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices:

please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

PROFESSIONAL SCIENCE

Journals desired as donations for high school science students. Especially interested in the Journal of Science. Call 539-0852.

Meetings/Events

ATTENTION ALL seniors! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send-Off at Kicker's Bar and Grill on Tuesday, May 3 at 4:30 p.m. Listen to 97 Country for details. For reservations call 532-6260.

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM one block from campus in complex. Furnished, includes washer and dryer. Available Aug. 1 537-7087.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment next to campus. Newly remodeled, large windows, washer/dryer, central air. No pets. Aug. lease \$345. 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from campus, washer/dryer, all bills paid, non-smoking, no pets, \$385 month. 537-0280.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED. Dishwasher, laundry facilities. One block west of campus.

\$490 1-632-2744 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UTILITIES PAID on some apartments one or two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 10 or 12 month leases. June or Aug. Quiet for study. No pets. 537-6389.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064

Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

814 THURSTON, one-bedroom basement. Water/trash paid, no pets. June 1 lease. \$285. 539-5136 or 537-3913.

814 THURSTON, Studio apartment. Water, trash paid. June 1 lease. \$270. No pets. 539-5136 or 537-3913.

A NICE, large, quiet, two-bedroom, one block west campus, \$500/month includes all bills, lease, no pets, no smoking. June 1, 776-3804.

APARTMENTS FOR June 1: 1000 Osage #1, two-bedroom, main floor, Water, trash and lawn care paid. \$400 per month. 922 N. Manhattan #1, three-bedroom, top floor. \$435 per month. Call Alliance Property Management at 539-4357 for more information.

AVAILABLE FOR June. Two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage \$495. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1866 College Heights. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 18. One-bedroom 1854 Clafin, \$385, water, trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. One-bedroom. 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. Three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV. Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

JUNE AND Aug. availability. One and two-bedroom 1017 McCollum \$365-\$450. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Dishwasher, washer, and dryer, swimming pool, water and trash paid. Available June 1. 537-3784.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Lease available 1 May. \$585/month plus deposit. Walk to campus. Appliances included central air and heat, washer/dryer hook-ups 539-8800.

LARGER TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, utilities paid, private entrance, two blocks northwest campus, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer fur-

nished. No pets, parties, smoking. \$550/month. 776-4544.

LUXURY NEXT to campus three-bedroom, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, garbage disposal, parking, no pets. Available June \$750. 537-8543.

NEXT to campus. Nice two, three-bedroom apartment with washer, dryer, central air, no pets. Available Aug. \$450-\$850. 537-8543.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Central heat

and air, water and trash paid. Close to campus. \$315/month, call 776-2253.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Blumont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. \$330 a month plus deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 776-3742.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice location,

dishwasher, water and trash paid. Swimming pool, tennis courts, and basketball courts. \$420, 776-1708.

ONE BEDROOM sublease or June 1 lease. One block from campus. Summer rent negotiable. 539-4718.

ONE-BEDROOM, STUDIO four blocks from campus. All bills paid. Washer and dryer. \$385/month. 539-1897.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS, two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facilities.

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Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Monday and Wednesday morning classes are still open so sign up now. Attend class one day a week from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ty. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

SHARP THREE-BEDROOM available Aug. 1. Like new, 537-7087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available mid-May spacious two-bedroom, close to campus, \$350/ month plus utilities. 539-5219 ask for Cary.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one-half block from campus. Washer and dryer \$475 all utilities paid. June lease, 537-4089.

TWO AND three-bedroom duplex, very good condition and clean. Close to campus. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in triplex one block south of high school. Off-street parking. Air conditioned, dishwasher, free washer and dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1. \$375. Call 539-5921.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June, 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER, gas, trash paid. Off-street parking. Washer/dryer available. June 1. 539-6578.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT at Park Place. Leasing on May 1 for \$325 per month. 776-3451.

VERY NICE two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus, would like to trade baby-sitting for rent. 776-2317.

115

Rooms Available

FAMILY NEEDS college girl to live in for summer. Food and home exchanged for needs around house. Write P.O. Box 652, Manhattan.

ONE ROOM for rent in large beautiful seven-bedroom house; \$150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four bedrooms from campus; full year and summer subleases available. 776-8162, ask for Russ.

120

For Rent-Houses

NON-DRINKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM WASH-ER/dryer, microwave, central air, garage and opener, fenced yard, clean, block west of campus. \$750. 537-9425.

TWO NICE homes for rent. Three-bedroom and four-bedroom, both with appliances, family room, 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kanmar. 539-1177.

125

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus studio and laundry available. Converts to large home or stay as is and **EARN RENT!** Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135

For Sale-Mobile Homes

1982 ATLANTIC 14x56, new wood siding, fenced yard, pets OK. \$65 lot rent. 539-7458.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKER-AGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic results. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

140

For Rent-Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates. 5X10, \$29. 10X10, \$38. 10X15, \$44. 10X20, \$50. 10X25, \$57. Available May 1. Call 456-2749.

145

Roommate Wanted

\$167 PLUS one-third utilities. June 1 lease. Two blocks from campus. Washer/dryer. Call Todd 539-5309.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER needed to share two-bedroom apartment. One-half block from campus. Aug. lease. Call Brenda 537-3645.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for summer needed to share fully furnished two-bedroom apartment. \$250/ month. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-9559 Heather.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment with athletic female. Starting Aug. 1994. Off-campus \$232.50/ month. Plus one-half utilities, own bedroom, new carpet, swimming pool. Call Kathy at 537-5043.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Own room, walk to campus and Aggieville. \$190 a month negotiable. Call Jeff at 539-5141.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two-blocks east of campus, all bills paid, no smoking. \$225. 537-0280.

MALE ROOMMATES non-smoking, one-fourth utilities, partly furnished, close to park, trash paid, washer/ dryer. Call Tim 537-9764.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommates wanted to share nice quiet country home about 10 minutes from campus. Block top roads. Own room, fully furnished living area and kitchen, washer/ dryer. May be room for one or two horses. 1-494-2321.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate needed for one-bedroom in a very nice, well furnished house. Includes washer/ dryer, dishwasher, etc. \$200 month. Must see 587-0380.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment with Architecture major student, starting in June or Aug. own room, fully furnished, \$220 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent two-bedroom apartment for June or August. For more information call 587-0908 and leave a message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath apartment with fun girls. \$215/ month plus one-half utilities. Kristy or Leslie at 539-4940.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted to share spacious four-bedroom apartment right across from Durland Hall. Call Tony or Corey, 539-2397.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 587-0693.

ROOMMATE: \$135/ month, all utilities paid. Close to campus, great location. Call anytime 539-2688.

SHARE ALL new house with two fun, responsible roommates. \$200 rent, washer, dryer, two bath, good location. 539-1056 or 537-7518.

FEMALE non-smoker to share nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Clean, own room, one-half utilities one-half block from campus. \$185/ month. Available July 1 or Aug. 1. One year lease. 776-7192.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share a two room apartment in Crestwood Apartments. \$220 a month. Very new and very nice. On top of Stag Hill. Call 539-4937, ask for David.

150

Sublease

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Summer sublease two-bedroom, fully furnished, dishwasher, central vac. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6895.

30% OFF! Male/ female roommate needed for four-bedroom house. Summer with option for longer. Free washer/ dryer, close to Aggieville and campus. 776-4148.

701 N. Ninth two-bedroom furnished apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Mid-May through July 31. 776-5098.

ACROSS STREET from campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May- Aug. Rent negotiable. 537-9537.

AVAILABLE LARGE one-bedroom May 12. Sublease thru Aug. \$340 plus electricity or best offer (willing to take loss). Call 537-0687.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY through late August. One-half block from campus, Hunting Avenue partially furnished, washer, dryer, one-half utilities, rent negotiable. 776-4021.

AWESOME, HUGE two-bedroom apartment. Modern appliances. Washer and dryer in the apartment. Available May 16- July 31. \$185 per bedroom. Call 776-3124.

BEST DEAL of your life! Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment for summer sublease. We will deal with you. One-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. You can't lose! 537-6016.

CHEAP, CLEAN must see: summer sublease. Mid-May- July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment. Fully furnished, one-half block from campus and Aggieville. No deposit, one-half May free. Call 539-4123.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share spacious two-bedroom fully furnished apartment. Mid-May through August. \$210 plus one-half utilities. 539-4256.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed from mid-May-August. \$150/ month (negotiable). Own room. Washer/ dryer. Great roomies! Call Sera 539-3397.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease Chase Manhattan Apartments this summer. Large room, with deck, pool, weight room. Call 587-0602 for details.

FEMALES SUBLEASE one or two bedrooms in a three-bedroom house. A block and half from campus, off-street parking, and only \$150 plus utilities per month. Available after May 15. Call 539-4303, ask for Dawn or Kristen.

FOR SUBLEASE: nice four bedroom apartment. For June and July. \$120 per person per month. Call 532-3860 or 532-3802.

FREE rent with summer sublease (May, June, July). Two-bedroom apartment next to park, campus and Aggieville. Call Heath 539-3480.

FREE RENT in a spacious two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-3531 for details.

JUNE AND July sublease. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

MID MAY- July. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, next to City Park, rent negotiable. 776-1768.

NEED ROOMMATES to sublease a spacious three-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer for \$183 a month plus utilities. Call 776-0776.

STILL AVAILABLE! Nice two-bedroom summer sublease. Pool, washer/ dryer. Rent \$450 but very negotiable. May rent paid. 776-7643.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Available from May 16- July 31. \$250. One block from campus. Call 587-0117 after 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. Sublease May-July 31. \$300 plus electric, plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, close to the Village and campus. Rent negotiable. Available May 16 to July 31. Call 537-7442. Washer/ Dryer.

STUDIO SUBLEASE \$110/ month, female preferred. Available May 13- Aug. 19. 539-3850.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
• Free pregnancy testing
• Locally confidential service
• Same day results
• Call for appointment
Located across from Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stag St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7168; (818)998-4425. Mon.-Sun. 10a.m.-11p.m.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, KS 66044-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (913)322-0454.

SS NANNIES needed \$5 Great salaries, screened families, air fare paid, cars available, and much more! New England, New York, New Jersey, D.C., Florida, Kansas City agency, and meet us face to face. TLC/ Templeton Caregivers. (800)535-1888.

400

FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

500

TRANS- PORTATION

600

TRAVEL/ TRIPS

700

HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

800

FOR RENT

900

FOR RENT

1000

FOR RENT

1100

FOR RENT

1200

FOR RENT

1300

FOR RENT

1400

FOR RENT

1500

FOR RENT

1600

FOR RENT

1700

FOR RENT

1800

FOR RENT

1900

FOR RENT

2000

FOR RENT

2750/ WEEK. ALASKA FISHERIES this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Earn up to \$8000 plus in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (208)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ARGANSBRIGHT HARVESTING. Wanted. clean cut person for 94 harvest run. Best equipment and pay mid-May through mid-Aug. Thad, 1-363-2737.

ATTENTION SENIORS: does your resume suck? Gain valuable resume experience while making \$1880 per month for the summer. Call for more details about the Southwest Program. Call 1-800-840-2840.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2,000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0267 ext. C5768.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for the KC Metro Area. Put your vehicle to work for you. Full-time days, great summer job. Call Quick Delivery (913)888-8627.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

HANDICAPPED MALE seeks care attendants for three summer jobs. \$6.25/ hour. Aaron 537-5241 8-11a.m. 4-6p.m.

500

TEACHERS: UNIQUE individuals needed for alternative school in Manhattan. Qualifications: must love children; want to work in multi-level classroom with children ages 3-5 or 6-10 years old; enjoy hands-on education; appreciate lots of parent involvement; be able to work independently and be self-motivated; be able to plan curriculum. Degree in education or related field preferred. Experience essential. For application call Dolly (537-4102) or Shawn (1-484-2830). Deadline 5/4/94. Starts Sept. 1994.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal and problem solving skills, experience with PCs and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Lotus and Windows applications. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience helpful. Applications available/ accepted through 4/27/94 in 211 Umberger Hall.

WANTED HARVEST HELP. Run three 1994 Case international combines. Three 1991 Chevy Kodiak automatic twin screw trucks. Pay is \$1000- \$1200 a month room and board is provided. Need CDL drivers license. We will help obtain CDL over Spring Break. Prefer non-drinkers and no drug users. Gaines Harvesting (913)689-4660.

WANTED: HIRED help for the summer, or full-time if desired, on commercial hog and crop farm 25 miles NE of Manhattan. 1-457-3440.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING student to provide summertime child care for seven-year-old in our home. Call 776-4298.

WE ARE currently seeking individuals who are committed to excellence and delivering exceptional service to our guests. If you are interested in working at the best hotel in Kansas, we have the following positions available: Full-time and part-time banquet servers, full-time morning waitress/ waiter, part-time evening

waitress/ waiter, part-time hostess/host. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefit package for full-time employees and the opportunity to be successful. Applications may be received in the Human Resource Department-Holiday Inn, 530 Richards Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. Experience preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer.

400

OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

FOR SALE two loft beds in great condition. Come see for yourself. \$175 for set or best offer. Call Kim at 532-3025.

SMITH CORONA PWP 4200, 3.5-inch disk, rarely used, \$200, or best offer, call 532-6007 ask for RJ, Seaton Court 114.

VERY NICE double-sized bunk beds, box springs and mattresses included \$165. 1993 Murray mountain bike, like new \$210. 537-2431.

435

Computers

486SX 107 hd, 4 MB, DOS 5.0, Win 1.1, 24-baud FAX modem SVGA, Dot matrix, \$1100 negotiable. 532-3721.

455

Sporting Equipment

POOL TABLE for sale. Eight-foot, 3/4-inch slate and ball return, cue rack, balls and triangle included. \$450 or best offer, 537-1283.

460

Stereo Equipment

HOME STEREO system. Quasar 100 watt in cabinet with glass door. Tuner, dual-cassette, turntable, tower speakers, CD-compatible. \$150 or best offer. 776-8545.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done? Check the Classifieds service directory. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips
532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

500

TRANS- PORTATION

600

TRAVEL/ TRIPS

700

HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

800

FOR RENT

900

FOR RENT

1000

FOR RENT

1100

FOR RENT

1200

FOR RENT

2750/ WEEK. ALASKA FISHERIES this summer. Maritime Services (208)860-0219.

Hotel robbed twice in 3 days

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — Five Los Angeles gang members allegedly looted cash drawers at a casino while holding patrons at gunpoint, then led police on a car chase that ended in their arrests.

The robbery early Sunday at Harrah's Hotel and Casino was the second casino heist in three days in Las Vegas and the eighth in the past 18 months.

Three men jumped over the money-cage counter and emptied cash drawers while a fourth man held security guards and patrons at gunpoint, police Lt. Mike Hawkins said.

No shots were fired as the men fled to a waiting van, driven by the fifth man.

During a 20-minute cross-town pursuit, several police cars were rammed, and a fire hydrant and street light were battered,

Hawkins said.

The chase ended when the men tried to escape on foot but were captured by officers using dogs and a helicopter.

The men were booked for investigation of attempted murder, kidnapping, robbery and grand larceny auto, Hawkins said. They were being held without bail.

None of the stolen money was recovered. Harrah's officials declined to say how much was stolen.

On Friday, four masked men with guns robbed the casino cage at the Flamingo Hilton of at least \$150,000.

Police said they did not know if the two robberies were related.

Since November 1992, in addition to the latest robberies, the Nevada Palace has been robbed three times, the San Remo Hotel twice and the Aladdin Hotel once.

Socialist departure raises doubts

Japan's prime minister suffers loss of coalition party

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — Prime Minister Tsutomu Hata suffered a severe blow after less than 12 hours in office early Tuesday when the largest party in his coalition quit over political disputes.

The departure of the left-leaning Socialists deprived Hata of his majority in Parliament and raised severe doubts about whether he will be able to deal with pressing issues, such as trade frictions with the United States, an overdue budget and tax reform.

Hata said he hoped the Socialists would change their minds.

"I will call for us to open our hearts and talk and ask them to remain" in the coalition, Hata told a 3:30 a.m. news conference at his official residence.

He postponed plans to form a Cabinet until at least later Tuesday. The current Cabinet includes six Socialist ministers, all of whom would have to be replaced.

The move brought new turmoil to the six-party coalition, which bickered for two weeks before uniting behind Hata as prime minister.

Hata, a former foreign minister, had hoped to quickly name a Cabinet and move ahead with the government's overdue budget.

He also has promised to settle trade disputes with the United States.

Despite quitting the ruling coalition, the Socialists' chairman, Tomiichi Murayama, said the party would cooperate in passing the budget for fiscal 1994, which began more than three weeks ago.

It was not immediately clear whether Hata would attempt to govern with a minority and rely on support on individual issues from the Socialists or the conservative opposition Liberal Democrats.

The departure of the Socialists left Hata's coalition with 180-190 seats in the 511-seat lower house of Parliament, far short of a majority.

That means Hata would need significant support from opposition lawmakers to pass any bill — a sure formula for political gridlock.

And if the Socialists, with their 74 seats, teamed up with the Liberal

Democrats, who have 206, they could pass a no-confidence motion against Hata at any time.

Parliament elected Hata, 58, on Monday afternoon to replace Morihiro Hosokawa, who rose to power with a promise to clean up corruption but resigned after eight months in office amid allegations of financial wrongdoing.

The coalition's split grew out of an agreement by a group of conservative and centrist parties, led by Hata's Japan Renewal Party, to unite in a single parliamentary bloc that excludes the leftist Socialists.

The Socialists were not told of the move until after Hata's election.

The move appeared to be a bold step by conservative power broker Ichiro Ozawa — Hata's top ally — to isolate the Socialists, who have fought endlessly with Ozawa over his plans to raise the national sales tax to pay for a cut in the income tax demanded by Washington.

Tomiichi Murayama, the Socialist chairman, said at a news conference that the move "will increase the distrust of the people" in politics.

He criticized the other coalition partners for not informing the

Socialists of their plans.

Speaking before Hata's call for new talks, Murayama said his party's decision was final.

The turmoil will make it unlikely that Japan will be able to respond with decisive market-opening measures in the face of U.S. threats of trade sanctions over the \$59 billion annual U.S.-Japan trade imbalance.

American officials have demanded that Japan cut the red tape wielded by powerful bureaucrats in Tokyo, which they describe as a barrier to foreign products.

But a divided or minority government would hardly be capable of battling the bureaucrats.

The division between the Socialists and the rest of the coalition was a familiar one.

The two sides have feuded over how to pay for the income tax cut, which Washington is urging as a way of increasing Japanese consumer demand for imports.

Hata has promised a decision on taxes by June.

Hata is known more as a fence-mender than a strong leader.

He was first elected to Parliament in 1969, taking the seat of his father, who had fallen ill.

Students responded strongly to Nixon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

speech and answered them directly with patriotic slogans regarding popular themes. He turned the 15,000-member audience against them. It turned into an instant pep rally for President Nixon," Bosco said.

However, Nixon misinterpreted the audience's reaction as support for his war policy, Bosco said.

"There were so many standing ovations that he couldn't finish a sentence without a round of applause. He left campus thinking the students and the audience agreed with his ideas about the war," Bosco said.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, who was also a student at K-State during the time Nixon was in office, said the students were generally not in favor of Nixon because of his war policy.

"The '60s and '70s crowd was pretty liberal and progressive, and Nixon was a carryover from Vietnam. I saw him as a go-bomb-'em, go-get-'em kind of guy," Franklin said.

The Watergate scandal turned the students against Nixon, Franklin said.

"They spent all their energy on trying to cover up one stupid crime. The people would not have turned their back on him had there not been the fervor to lie," Bosco said.

"They got more intense in their cover-up, and once that happened, all the students wanted them all

out," Bosco said.

The students responded strongly to Nixon and had demonstrations and marched with signs in the free-speech zone, Franklin said.

"We had rallies about the incompetence of the government. The students also sat out in the lawn and talked about politics. We took life pretty serious back then," Franklin said.

Franklin said he once wrote for the summer Collegian staff and remembers writing an editorial to impeach Nixon.

"I wrote about impeaching him long before any of the major newspapers even mentioned it," he said.

Zschoche said Nixon left behind a complicated legacy.

"He was the only president to resign in the face of what was sure to be pure impeachment. His greatest weakness was he appeared to be a very suspicious man with a surprisingly thin skin for a politician. He saw enemies everywhere," she said.

April Smith, junior in political science, said she thought Nixon was one of America's greatest presidents as far as his work with negotiations and foreign affairs went.

"We all make mistakes and he paid the biggest price that a President could pay. He did great things, was a great man, and served our country for 25 years. It's sad that the only thing some people will remember him by is Watergate," Smith said.

Standards not result of budget concerns, dean says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment to keep its standards high, Parish said.

"A 2.5 or better shows that you're able to do well or better in your upper level classes," Parish said.

With this system, a student could take all 60 hours of prerequisite classes and earn a 2.4 GPA and not be able to enter a degree track in business.

Other schools and colleges at the University support similar admission policies.

The College of Engineering accepts anyone, as other colleges do, after completing the standard high school requirements.

Any transfer hours from outside sources must be at least at the 2.8 GPA level.

To enter a career track, a 2.3 GPA must be met and sustained.

The reason for this is based on statistics and the past success or failure of students, Donald Rathbone, dean of the college of

engineering, said.

"We've studied the statistics very closely and those below a 2.3 are unsuccessful and those above are," Rathbone said.

The 2.3 GPA requirement has nothing to do with full classes or a budget problem, Rathbone said.

"It's very, very clear that those that aren't doing well are below a 2.3," Rathbone said. "It was based on the success rates of the students."

Dan Short, dean of business administration, said he doesn't think entrance requirements are driven primarily by budget considerations.

"It's to ensure that business students can get jobs in business," Short said.

"We were finding the majority of the interviewers were requiring a minimum of 2.25 GPA, some a 3.0 and above," Short said.

"Those with 2.0 and 2.5 GPA were simply not getting interviews," Short said.

Co. and Carl Koupal of Western Resources Inc.

Four local government officials were also named. They are Roger Maughmer, former mayor of Manhattan; Karen McCulloh, chairwoman of the Riley County Commission; Robert Ritter, mayor of Junction City, and Florence Whitebread, chairwoman of the Geary County Commission.

Finney also appointed seven local business representatives and the president of Kansas for a Strong Fort Riley. In addition, the military will have a representative.

Lawrence carjacker gets life in prison

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — A teen-ager who said he thought he was "doing the right thing" during a carjacking attempt that resulted in a man being shot to death last year was sentenced today to a mandatory life prison term.

Abraham M. Orr, 18, of Topeka, also got 32 months for attempted aggravated robbery,

with the sentences to be served consecutively. That means he will have to serve close to 18 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Orr was convicted in Douglas County District Court of felony murder and attempted aggravated robbery in the Sept. 18 slaying of Edward Lees, 29, of Lawrence.

Two other Topeka teens were convicted earlier as juveniles, and a

fourth was released because of insufficient evidence.

Lees was sitting in his minivan with his girlfriend and her two children in a Lawrence park when they were approached by youths whose car had broken down. They reportedly demanded the vehicle, and Lees was shot in the face when he refused.

At his trial, Orr admitted firing a gun through the side window of

the vehicle in what he said was an attempt to scare Lees after failing to persuade him to get out. He said he just wanted the shot to go through the window and that it was an accident that Lees was hit.

Asked what he was thinking during the carjacking attempt, Lees testified, "I wanted to get home. I thought I was doing the right thing — getting everybody a ride home."

CLOSED CLASS LIST

Fall 94				CLOSED CLASS LIST											
00070	03310	05920	07260	08920	10940	13290	15700	18160	20990	23070	25410	27430	30730	34520	37440
00090	03320	05930	07270	08930	10950	13300C	15710	18170	21000	23110	25470	27440	30740	34530	37450
00420	03390	05940	07280	08940	10960	13320	15720	18210	21040	23120	25480	27450	30760	34540	37470
00430	03400	05950	07290	08950	10970	13340	15730	18240	21050	23130	25490	27470	30770	34560	37480
00440	03420	05960	07300	08960	10980	13420C	15740	18260	21060	23140	25500	27480	30780	34600	37490
00460	03430	05970	07370	08970	10990	13430	15750	18270	21070	23190	25570	27620	30890	34610	37500
00470	03440	05980	07390	08980	11000	13460	15770	18280	21080	23200	25580	27630	30940	34620	37510
00510	03530C	05990	07400	08990	11010	13470	15830	18310	21090	23240	25670	27640	30980	34770	37530
00530	03570	06000	07410	09010	11020	13490	15850	18330	21110	23270	25680	27740	31010	34780	37540
00900	03650	06001	07420	09030	11030	13580	15880	18340	21120	23280	25700	27780	31290	34790	37580
00920	03730	06010	07430	09040	11050	13810	15890	18350	21130	23400	25710	28000	31300	34820	37770
00930	03760	06020	07440	09050	11090	13830	15900	18370	21140	23430	25720	28010	31310	34830	38120
00980	03770	06030	07450	09080	11100	13840	15940	18380	21150	23460	25730	28040	31320	34840	38130
01000	03780	06040	07460	09090	11110	13850	15980	18390	21160	23500	25740	28050	31330	34870	38140
01100	03790	06050	07470	09130	11120	13860	16000	18400	21180	23580	25750	28060	31340	34880	38230
01140	03800	06060	07480	09140	11160	13870	16010	18410	21190	23620	25760	28070	31350	34910	38260
01240	03810	06070	07520	09160	11190	13880	16020	18450	21200	23630	25770	28080	31360	34920	38420
01320	03830	06080	07530	09170	11200	13890	16050	18460	21210	23650	25780	28090	31370	35010	38430
01680	03850	06090	07540	09180	11210	13900	16060	18470	21230	23750	25790	28100	31390	35040	38440
01700	03880	06110	07550	09220	11220	13920	16070	18490	21360	24020	25810	28110	31810	35110	38500
01950	03930	06120	07560	09230	11230	13940	16130	18570	21361	24070	25820	28120	31830	35170	38530
01990	03980	06130	07580	09240	11240	13950	16160	18580	21370	24100	25830	28130	31900	35190	38560
02000	04000	06140	07590	09260	11250	13960	16170	18590	21390	24140	25850	28140	31910	35210	38670
02050	04010	06150	07600	09310	11290	13970	16180	18600	21400	24170	25860	28150	31950	35250	38680
02060	04220	06151	07610	09570	11300	13980	16200	18610	21420	24440	25870	28160	31990	35650	38751
02180	04460	06170	07620	09730	11310	13990	16210	18620	21430	24450	25890	28170	32000	35660	38910
02230	04470	06190	07630	09750	11400	14000	16220	18660	21450	24460	26450	28180	32010	35670	38920
02250	04480	06260	07640	09760	11430	14310	16230	18950	21470	24470	26520	28190	32061	35720	38950
02260	04490	06280	07740	10150	11440	14340	16240	19100	21480	24480	26530	28200	32950	35730	38960
02270	04500	06290	07760	10191	11450	14370	16250	19110	21490	24500	26540	28360	33000	35750	38970
02280	04510	06300	07770	10240	11460	14380	16260	19200	21500	24510	26550	28370	33080	35770	38980
02290	04520	06320	07840	10251	11480	14410	16270	19210	21510	24560	26560	28390	33120	35780	38990
02300	05010	06340	07850	10300	11490	14440	16280	19220	21520	24590	26570	28410	33130	35810	39000
02310	05020	06390	07960	10350	11500	14460	16290	19680	21530	24660	26580	28440	33210	35840	39070
02320	05040	06400	08030	10381	11570	14540	16330	19690	21570	24690	26590	28450	33220	35870	39140
02330	05130	06620	08160	10420	11580	14590	16370	19700	21571	24700	26600	28460	33230	35880	39150
02350	05370	06630	08180	10500	11590	14680	16440	19710	21580	24710	26610	28470	33240	35900	39170
02460	05390	06640	08200	10540	11600	14700	16450	19720	21590	24720	26620	28510	33270	35920	39180
02530	05410	06650	08210	10550	11601	14710	16490	19730	21630	24730	26640	28520	33280	35930	39200
02560	05440	06660	08220	10610	11620	15040	16530	19740	21650	24740	26660	28530	33360	35940	39270
02700	05450	06670	08230	10650	11630	15050	16550	19750	21660	24750	26670	28570	33370	35960	39280
02710	05610	06680	08240	10740	11640	15090	16590	19820	21670	24760	26680	28580	33400	35990	39290
02720	05620	06680	08260	10750	11650	15140	16640	20350	21710	24770	26700	28620	33450	36070	39330
02730	05630	06740	08270	10751	11660	15160	16650	20560	21970	24780	26730	28630	33533	36090	39331
02750	05640	06910	08280	10760	11700	15170	16680	20570	22010	24820	26740	28690	33720	36120	39350
02760	05650	06920	08290	10770	11720	15180	16700	20580	22090	24830	26750	29491	33790	36140	39360
02770	05660	06930	08310	10780	11750	15190	16860	20590	22110	24840	26770	29501	33800	36170	39380
02790	05670	06960	08340	10790	11760	15200	16900	20600	22410	24850	26780	29511	33810	36180	39450
02820	05680	06970	08350	10791	11770	15210	16930	20610	22510	24910	26790	29760	33820	36190	39480
02830	05690	06990	08360	10800	11790	15220	16940	20620	22520	24920	26820	29791	33860	36200	39540
03010	05700	07000	08370	10810	11820	15230	16950	20630	22530	24930	26840	29890	33880	36260	39560
03020	05720	07010	08380	10820	11850	15240	17010	20640	22540	24980	26850	29930	33890	36300	39750
03030	05730	07020	08390	10830	11930	15260	17130	20650	22560	25010	26900	30091	33900	36330	39860
03040	05760	07030	08400	10831	12170	15300	17230	20660	22570	25020	26920	30370	33910	36410	40030
03050	05790	07040	08450	10840	12410	15330	17231	20670	22580	25030	27000	30400	33940	36510	40680
03060	05800	07050	08460	10841	12450	15340	17250	20680	22610	25050	27100	30590	33960	36750	40940
03070	05810	07060	08470	10850	12470	15390	17420	20690	22620	25070	27150	30600	33970	36760	40990
03080	05820	07070	08520	10860	12510	15470	17510	20700	22750	25085	27170	30610	34010	36770	81590
03090	05830	07080	08550	10870	12680	15500	17710	20710	22950	25170	27210	30620	34040	36980	81780
03100	05840	07090	08600	10871	12690	15520	17930	20720	22970	25210	27220	30630	34050	37250	82080
03110	05850	07100	08650	10872	12700	15530	17950	20750	22980	25320	27250	30640	34060	37280	82375
03120	05860	07110	08730	10880	12710	15540	18090	20760	22990	25330	27270	30650	34070	37290	82570
03130	05870	07120	08850	10881	12770	15560	18100	20770	23000	25360	27290	30660	34100	37350	
03210	05880	07220	08880	10890	12820	15590	18120	20810	23030	25370	27300	30690	34130	37370	
03250	05890	07230	08890	10900	12910	15630	18130	20870	23040	25380	27340	30700	34150	37390	
03270	05900	07240	08900	10920	12920	15650	18140	20890	23050	25390	27360	30710	34470	37410	
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 27, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 145



Margalith Clarenburg, Manhattan resident, lights a candle in remembrance of the Holocaust during a candlelight vigil in the Union courtyard Tuesday afternoon. Clarenburg is a survivor of the Holocaust.
MARK LEFFINGWELL Collegian

Educational requirement vote set for finals week

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Faculty Senate postponed a vote on the general education requirements until finals week.

Faculty senators met to examine both sides of the proposal and voice their concerns Tuesday afternoon in Denison Hall.

The general education proposal would require a student to take 18 hours in general education courses.

However, those hours could be used to fill other requirements in a student's major.

Aruna Michie, president of Faculty Senate, said she expected the senators to have questions about the proposal.

"I'm not surprised at all at the questions that came up today both on the pro and on the con. The proposal either excited or bothered people, depending on what side they were on," Michie said.

The meeting began with a voting majority, but by the end of the meeting, the attendance dropped below the required quorum.

Michie said she plans to vote on the proposal at the Faculty Senate meeting May 10.

The senators brought up many of the same concerns which were addressed in the Academic Affairs Committee meetings in the past.

Resources and availability of courses were two problems that were again addressed in the meeting on Tuesday.

The start-up cost for the program would be about \$250,000, Provost Jim Coffman said.

If passed, the implementation process for the general education program would start this summer, but classes would not be required until some time after this fall.

Jim Jones, professor of architecture, said the proposal needs to be simplified.

Jones introduced a new proposal created by the school of architecture and read a letter written by Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture.

Kremer said he supports the adoption and early implementation of a simple education plan which wouldn't require any special funding.

The revised proposal calls for a different plan of implementation in which the general education courses would follow the normal process of routing and approval of changes.

Jones said he agrees with the principle of general education but feels the implementation process is overdue in the present proposal.

"I am not intending to undo the work that has already been done, but I think we really need to look at certain aspects of the proposal on the

■ See FACULTY Page 9

Tragedy a reminder of life, fear

"I was born and raised in the Netherlands. My story is kind of like Anne Frank's story."

MARGALITH CLARENBURG
Holocaust survivor

CARON CITRO
Collegian

The most important thing about the Holocaust is that it is alive, not just a history lesson, a Holocaust survivor told a group of about 100 people gathered in the Union courtyard Tuesday.

Margalith Clarenburg, a Manhattan resident and a Holocaust survivor, spoke at noon during a Holocaust observance sponsored by the KSU Committee on Religion and B'nai B'rith Hillel, a campus religious group.

During the Holocaust, a third of the world's Jews were killed.

"I feel an enormous thankful-

ness to be alive today," Clarenburg said. "I know you all have troubles, but you're alive."

This attitude toward life was shaped by the war. She went into hiding at the age of 8.

However, Clarenburg escaped from ever being in a concentration camp.

"I was born and raised in the Netherlands," Clarenburg said. "My story is kind of like Anne Frank's story."

Clarenburg, who said she was about a year older than Frank, met Frank at a dance.

Since the girls were so young and small, the boys did not ask them to dance, so the girls spent the evening talking to each other. Like Frank, who was also from the

Netherlands, Clarenburg was in school when the war started.

Clarenburg remembers how excited she was the first day of the war.

There was a test in school that day, and she said she was glad she wouldn't have to take it when her mother told her she wouldn't be going to school.

The excitement wore off quickly.

Clarenburg said she remembers the fear of being in bed at night and hearing German soldiers stop beneath her window.

"Out of that fear came my thankfulness to be alive," she said.

Clarenburg asked the audience not to take life for granted and not to fight with each other.

Clarenburg said fear was her biggest impression of the war.

"I know you expected me to talk about people getting killed," she said.

Clarenburg addressed the audience along with faculty members.

Don Fallon, coordinator of religious activities, and David Margolies, associate professor of entomology, also spoke.

A member of the audience asked when children should be exposed to knowledge of the Holocaust.

Margolies said the history is important to know, but the horror is so overwhelming he wouldn't tell his 3-year-old child.

"You don't hide it from them,"

■ See SPEAKER Page 9

Former President Nixon flown to California

ASSOCIATED PRESS

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — Former President Nixon flew home Tuesday for the last time.

Nixon's flag-draped casket was flown from New York, where he died Friday, to El Toro Marine Corps Air Station and was taken 20 miles by motorcade to Yorba Linda, Calif., his birthplace and site of his burial Wednesday.

His coffin was carried by the same blue and white plane that flew the 37th president to California after he resigned as president nearly two decades ago.

Hundreds of mourners fell silent as the hearse pulled up to the

Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace in a thunderstorm.

The body was to lie in state in the library lobby until the funeral, which will be attended by every president to serve since Nixon.

First in line for the viewing was Bill Anderson, 47, of Barstow, who left home at 6 a.m. "to show honor to the president" and to see his 21-year-old son, Albert, a member of the military honor guard.

"For any man to give his whole life for this country, I would have to have a strong feeling for him," Anderson said.

"I'm here to pay my respects to my commander in chief," said Bernice L. Collins, an 81-year-old

former Nixon campaign worker who sat in a wheelchair nearby.

Nixon's daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, their husbands and four children accompanied the casket on the flight from Stewart Air National Guard Base in Newburgh, N.Y.

The Boeing 707, which was one of two designated Air Force One during the Nixon administration, touched down about 12:30 p.m.

The final journey began at the Vander Plaats Funeral Home in Wyckoff, N.J., where Nixon's body was brought after his death in a New York hospital Friday night.

The former president was laid out in a blue suit, said William Brock,

one of the funeral home owners.

When the casket arrived at Stewart, howitzers boomed a 21-gun salute, and a band played "Hail to the Chief" during a 20-minute ceremony.

A Marine honor guard stood at attention, holding a gun as a tear streamed down his cheek.

In California, the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band played "Ruffles and Flourishes," "Hail to the Chief" and "America the Beautiful" as four howitzer cannons gave another 21-gun salute.

There were no speeches and no prayers at either ceremony.

GENERAL EDUCATION VOTE

Faculty Senate is scheduled to vote on the general education proposal at its meeting 3:30 p.m. May 10 in the Union Bldg 8 Room.

Meeting focuses on Fort Riley's future

TONY ISLER
Collegian

Don't believe everything you hear or read. Final decisions regarding the future of Fort Riley have not been made.

With rumors of Fort Riley being closed, many Manhattan residents have begun to help spread some facts about the base's review.

"Rumors are the No. 1 problem," Jim Karr, retired lieutenant colonel and local businessman, said. "The fear of the unknown has many people jumping to conclusions."

To help educate the public, a presentation was given Tuesday night to a group of Manhattan residents at Marlatt Elementary School.

Kansans for a Strong Fort Riley Inc. gave the presentation and answered questions about Fort Riley and the effect it has on the local as well as the national level.

About 40 people attended the meeting. The organization was established in 1990 by concerned citizens in order to more effectively provide community support for Fort Riley and the soldiers and civilians who work there.

"Decreasing the defense budget to allow more money for other things can be harmful to our national defense," Karr said. "The current administration could downsize, and the next administration could be faced with a conflict or war."

The U.S. Base Realignment and Closure

■ See PRESENTATION Page 9

NEWS DIGEST

► K-STATE STUDENT'S BODY RECOVERED FROM STATE LAKE

A memorial service for the K-State student who drowned April 17 took place Tuesday.

Paul Jefferey Renner, 21, drowned in Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2 last week when his canoe capsized, Pottawatomie County police said.

Renner's body was recovered Tuesday morning, police said. Chapel Oaks funeral home transported Renner to Holton for the services.

Renner, a sophomore in civil engineering, was a resident of St. George. He graduated from Royal Valley High School in 1991 in Hoyt. He received a two-year degree at

Highland Community College before transferring to K-State.

Renner was a member of the National Rifle Society and the National Honor Society in high school. Renner was also active in bicycle fundraisers for multiple sclerosis and arthritis foundations.

Renner is survived by his parents, William and Sondra Mosley Renner of Mayetta; a twin brother, William Renner IV of Springfield, Mo.; his sisters, Susan Tanking of Netawaka, and Sara Renner of Colorado Springs, Colo.; and his grandparents, Paul and Eva Mosley of Denison.

TAWNYA ERNST

► DISINTEREST LEADS TO LOBBY CANCELLATION

K-State will not be represented by student lobbyists in Topeka today.

Student Senator Michael Henry, sophomore in political science, said the lobbying trip was canceled because there were not enough senators interested in going.

Henry and other students planned to go to Topeka to lobby for a \$2.3-million increase in financial aid.

The Kansas Board of Regents' budget includes a \$500,000-increase in financial aid for undergraduates, but this does not fully

fund the program.

The regents budget will bring a 5-percent increase in tuition to K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

Fort Hays State University, Emporia State University and Pittsburg State University will all have a 3-percent increase in tuition. These tuition increases will take effect in fall.

Henry said the group was not going because there wasn't enough money in the student government budget.

AMY I. MATTOCKS

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

I LOVE YOU, SO YOU SUE ME; WHAT A BARNEY TRAGEDY

EVERETT, Wash. — What? Barney the dinosaur without the "I Love You" song?

Everett music publisher Jean Warren has sued Barney's owner, alleging copyright infringement.

She said she bought the rights to the song in 1983 and wants a cut of the profits.

The U.S. District Court lawsuit was filed by Warren Publishing House Inc. against the Lyons Group of Dallas, Barney's owner, and companies that have marketed musical Barney products, including Time-Life

Inc. and J.C. Penney Co. The Lyons Group said it purchased rights to the lyrics in 1992 from the Indiana woman who wrote them, Lee Bernstein.

Warren Publishing said it already owned the rights.

Russell Mack, a Lyons Group spokesman, denied the lawsuit has influenced Barney's music but said he didn't know if the purple one will sing "I Love You" in next season's Public Broadcasting System shows, to begin taping next month.

UNCONSCIOUS RAPE VICTIM FINDS JUSTICE AFTER ALL

CANTON, N.Y. — A judge agreed to reinstate first-degree rape charges against five men who were fined \$750 after they had sex with a woman they found unconscious in a restaurant bathroom.

Acting state Supreme Court Justice Eugene Nicandri issued his decision Tuesday, clearing the way for a possible trial.

"This is a victory for all victims," Krista Absalon said.

"There is justice in the world after all."

"It shows if you work hard enough and cry loud enough, someone will

hear you."

"We're hurt, but we're not slain," Michael Vavonese said, who represents one of the men, George Streeter. Options include appealing the ruling and arguing for dismissal of the charges, he said.

In October 1991, Absalon passed out while drunk in a restaurant in Gouverneur, a town mining center with 4,300 residents about 20 miles south of the Canadian border.

She learned a week later that five men dragged her from a restroom and took turns having sex with her while she was unconscious.

JORDAN ROYAL FAMILY MOURNS DEATH OF QUEEN

AMMAN, Jordan — Queen Zein al-Sharaf, mother of King Hussein, died of heart failure Tuesday in a hospital in Lausanne, Switzerland. She was 80.

Zein had been receiving treatment for an unspecified heart ailment, according to a palace statement broadcast on state-run Jordan Radio.

The queen mother suffered from diabetes and high blood pressure and often was hospitalized in Jordan.

Hussein cut short a private visit to Britain, where he was having ear surgery, and flew home with his mother's body aboard his royal aircraft.

Princess Basma, Zein's daughter, had been in Switzerland with her mother and returned home with the

king. The monarch looked tired. His U.S.-born wife, Queen Noor, who had accompanied him to London, sadly embraced weeping relatives at Marka Military Base, near Amman.

Zein's coffin, wrapped in the Jordanian flag, was carried from the plane by army officers as a military band played solemn music.

Burial was scheduled for Wednesday at the royal palace after Muslim noon prayers.

The royal court will observe 40 days of mourning and the government announced a week of national mourning.

Zein was married to King Talal in 1934 and had four children: Hussein, Prince Mohammed, Prince Hassan and Princess Basma.

NO LONGER IN DARK ABOUT TOP QUARK

BATAVIA, Ill. — By Jove, they think they've got it! A team of scientists has found evidence of one of the most elusive and mysterious objects in the universe — the top quark.

If confirmed it would support our basic understanding of the nature of time, matter and the universe.

"We're not claiming discovery, but it's the first direct evidence of the top quark," physicist William Carithers Jr. told reporters Tuesday at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory. The evidence "is too large to ignore but too small to cry, 'Eureka!'"

A team of 440 researchers from around the world has been trying to find the top quark at the U.S. Energy Department laboratory west of Chicago, using the world's most powerful particle accelerators.

ROSEANNE SAYS SHE IS NOT A BATTERED WIFE

LOS ANGELES — Court documents to the contrary, Roseanne Arnold says husband Tom is no wife-beater. But her lawyer says he would not have filed something he suspected was untrue.

"I am not a battered wife in any way, although reports continue to circulate that I have not withdrawn the charges of being abused."

What about the declaration she filed in court last week saying her husband hit and pinched her?

"I signed an uncorrected, unread letter from my divorce lawyer in anger and haste. I made a mistake. ... Although I know it's a titillating story to many out there, it is untrue and insults women who are really battered," she said.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 25

At 2:56 p.m., an officer reported that he was stuck in Suite 310 of the Dev Nelson Press Box. The alarm was going off, and the lights were out. Police found that the alarm was set off by a power failure.

At 7:57 p.m., a female subject got stuck in an elevator between

the second and third floors in Durland Hall. Officers rescued the woman, and an electrician was called to fix the elevator, which remained stuck. The alarm was going off, and the lights were out. Police found that the alarm was set off by a power failure.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, APRIL 25

At 12:56 a.m., police responded to a suspicious activity report at 2034 College View. Officers reported the subject opened her package of canceled checks and threw them all over her yard.

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

At 1:59 a.m., Christopher S. Banman, 331 Haymaker Hall,

received a DUI at the 1100 block of Claflin Rd.

At 2:33 a.m., police received reports of shots fired from 531 Bluemont. The subject reported that one shot sounded like a pistol. Officers checked the area but were unable to locate anything.

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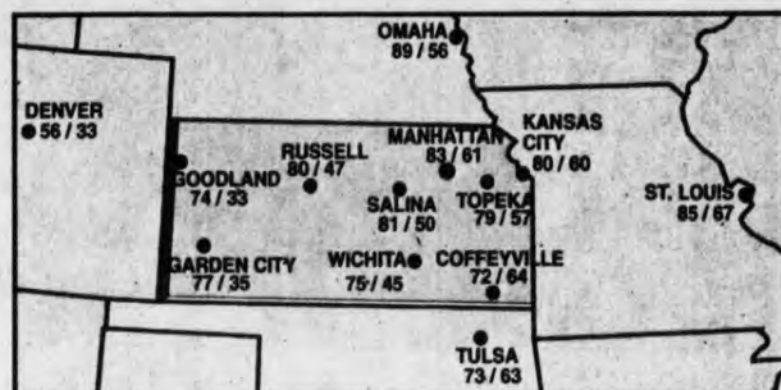
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Today, mostly cloudy with a slight chance for light rain in the northwest. Highs from the lower 40s northwest to the lower 60s southeast.

TODAY

Cool and mostly cloudy with a high around 60 and a low of 40.

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy with a high around 65.

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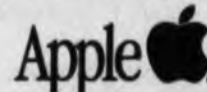


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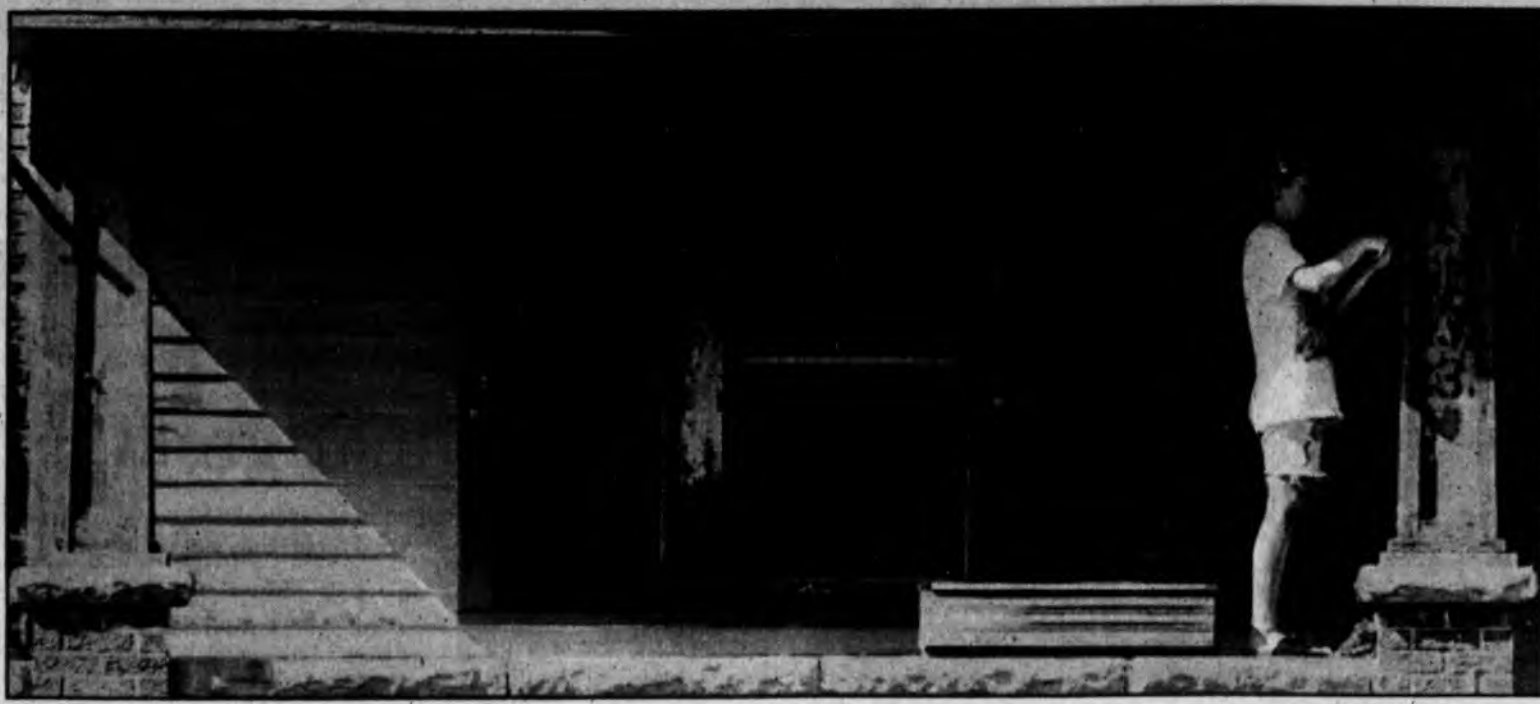
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Scraping the day away

Alicia Williams, student at Manhattan Christian College, diligently scrapes the paint off the front of Sanderson Hall Tuesday afternoon.

MARK LEPPINGWELL/Collegian

Tiller attacker gets 11-year sentence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Comparing herself to Jesus and insisting she hadn't done anything wrong, a woman who admitted shooting an abortion doctor outside his clinic was sentenced Tuesday to nearly 11 years in prison.

Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon was convicted March 25 of attempted first-degree murder in the attack on Dr. George Tiller, whose Women's Health Care Services clinic has long been a target of anti-abortion activities.

Tiller was shot in both arms as he left his clinic Aug. 19.

The wounds were minor, and he returned to work the next day.

Shannon, 38, of Grants Pass, Ore., told Sedgwick County District Judge Gregory Waller at her sentencing hearing that attacking Tiller wasn't wrong.

"You didn't do wrong?" Waller said. "You did wrong."

"They said that about Jesus," Shannon replied.

Shannon also was convicted of aggravated assault for pointing a gun at a clinic employee and was

found in contempt for refusing to say where she got the gun.

State and federal authorities in several jurisdictions are investigating Shannon's possible links to violence against abortion clinics.

Waller sentenced Shannon to nine years and eight months in prison on the attempted murder and aggravated assault charges, the maximum time recommended under state sentencing guidelines.

He sentenced her to one year in the county jail, to be served after the prison sentence, on the contempt charge.

The prison sentence could be reduced to seven years and nine months for good behavior.

There is no automatic reduction of the county jail sentence.

Shannon has been in custody since the shooting in lieu of \$1-million bail.

She will get credit for jail time she already has served.

Shannon told the judge she felt sorry for Tiller when she saw photos of his wounds.

But she agreed with District Attorney Nola Foulston's assertion that she showed no remorse.

"But it would be hypocritical to pretend like I feel like I did something wrong when I know I didn't."

She said she would never again touch a gun, not because of what she did to Tiller but because of what her actions have done to her

and her family.

Her husband, David, and daughter, Angi Shannon, were not present for the sentencing.

Shannon agreed with the prosecutor's assessment that she could not be rehabilitated.

Protest penalties lowered

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal penalties for abortion protesters who block clinic entrances, damage clinics or intimidate patients or staff were lowered under a compromise reached by congressional negotiators Tuesday.

The legislation makes it a federal crime to block access to abortion clinics.

The Capitol Hill conference resolved differences between the House and Senate versions, both passed last November.

Last month, in a series of procedural votes, abortion-rights

activists in the House beat back attempts by anti-abortion lawmakers to derail the legislation.

The action came as a woman who admitted shooting an abortion doctor outside his clinic last summer drew a sentence of nearly 11 years from a judge in Wichita.

The judge refused a prosecution request to double the time that Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon spends in prison.

Shannon, of Grants Pass, Ore., was convicted March 25 of attempted murder in the attack on Dr. George Tiller, whose clinic has long been a target of anti-abortion activities.

Warehouse closes its doors, bids farewell with one last concert

ANDREW TOMS

Collegian

The lights are turned off, the bar is closed and the music has stopped forever.

Manhattan's only live music venue had its final show Tuesday night before a packed house.

Manhattan's live music fans lamented the loss of the establishment, which had been bringing shows to the area for the last eight months.

"It's a testament to how small-minded Manhattan is that the Warehouse has to close down," Ed Skoog, graduate student in English, said.

Some fans wished that Manhattan's music scene could be more like Lawrence.

"I'd like to see the atmosphere of K-State be combined with a community that could support live music," Jared Becker, freshman undecided, said. "Live bands are

essential to a college town. Some towns can support them, we can't."

Becker said that it was his fifth time at the Warehouse.

"It's too bad we can't break through some of these small-town stereotypes," he said.

Shawn Marchio, sophomore in park resource management, said it was ironic that the Warehouse was packed for the last show.

"Where have all these people been?" he asked.

Many patrons wanted to thank Mitch Ulrich, Warehouse owner, for his contribution to the entertainment environment in Manhattan.

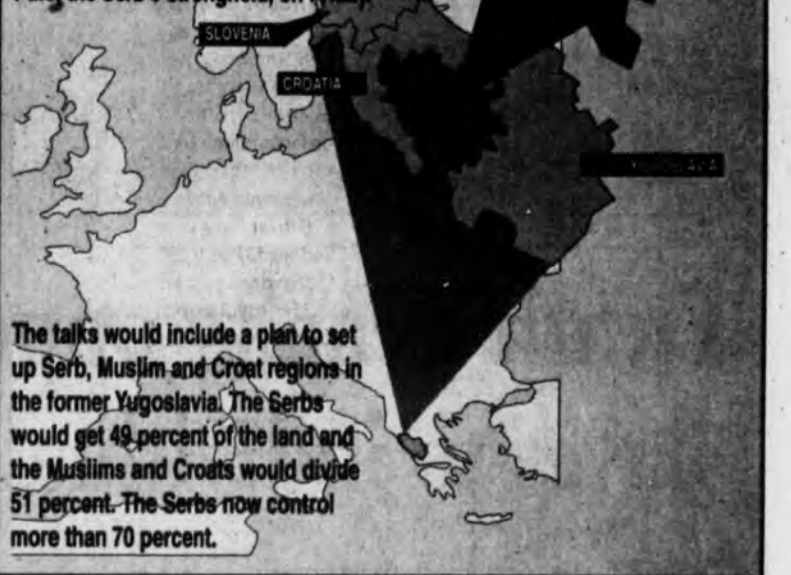
"It's sad to see Mitch go," Steffany Carrel, senior in public relations, said.

One 48-year old fan said he had been going to shows in Manhattan for more than 20 years.

"One of the problems is that people like me have to support the scene," he said.

BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

The United States has promised to help reconstruct Bosnia and have sanctions lifted if there is peace. Secretary of State Warren Christopher and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev will send diplomats to Sarajevo on Thursday to talk with Bosnian leaders and to Pale, the Serb's stronghold, on Friday.



The talks would include a plan to set up Serb, Muslim and Croat regions in the former Yugoslavia. The Serbs would get 49 percent of the land and the Muslims and Croats would divide 51 percent. The Serbs now control more than 70 percent.

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

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OPINION

APRIL 27, 1994

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

In memory of our 37th president

Nixon will be remembered for Watergate when he should really be remembered for China.

When parents take their children to visit Richard Nixon's grave and try to explain who he was, one word will be spoken — Watergate.

He will be remembered for Watergate when he should really be remembered for China.

It is unfortunate his astounding success with in areas of foreign policy do not stand for the president Nixon was.

He left America quite a legacy, and we as a nation owe him a lot for what he sacrificed.

While Nixon gained power as president, he also had to face obstacles unimaginable to most of us. The fact he had the grace and courage to continue to work at what he did best should stand for the man Nixon was.

He left behind a strong presence in environmental and social programs, including civil-rights policies, for which he is rarely recognized.

Community block grants and the housing program that helps subsidize the rents of poor people owes its existence to Nixon.

He waged a frontal assault on inflation by imposing wage and price controls. He created the Environmental Protection Agency and won adoption of two environmental laws, the Clean

Water and Clean Air Acts.

He lent his support to legislation that expanded the food stamp, school milk and Women Infants and Children welfare programs.

Even in resigning, Nixon showed tact.

He continued to stay active after his resigning from the presidency. He wrote 10 books, recently did TV interviews and involved himself in international affairs as a private citizen.

There was a man beyond Watergate and a name beyond Tricky Dick. That man was Richard Milhous Nixon.

Maybe it was because he was the president, and many would say a disgraced president, that we looked to him as untouchable, void of the heartaches and emotions all of us feel at times.

But a different man emerged in his later years.

We saw a man who not quite one year ago wept inconsolably at the funeral for his wife. We saw a man who realized he would be known as the only president to resign and who found the peace to accept it.

For those reasons, Richard Nixon deserves rest and peace. He's earned it.

Death-penalty opponents slaves to individual liberty

Kansans won a rare victory in the fight against crime Friday when Gov. Joan Finney elected to allow Kansas' most recent death-penalty bill become law without her signature.

The somber event was hardly cause for celebration, though, especially for those who have had loved ones murdered.

This issue came to the forefront of my mind, and has remained there ever since, when Stephanie Schmidt, a friend and fellow classmate at Blue Valley North High School in Overland Park, Kansas, was kidnapped, raped and murdered outside Pittsburg, Kansas this past July.

Public outrage following her death called for laws to better protect citizens from violent crime. This campaign led by her parents, Gene and Peggy Schmidt, led to the passage of a handful of sex-offender bills and proved to be a significant force in the push for the death penalty.

The murder of Stephanie Schmidt is sadly one of hundreds of similar stories throughout

Kansas. If the new death-penalty law deters one person from committing murder, then it is well worth it.

Unfortunately, the death penalty has not presented a consistent deterrent, as studies have shown. This is easy to understand, given the fact that criminals sentenced to execution frequently spend about eight to 15 years on death row. Were murderers convicted and promptly executed, the issue of deterrence would be a different story.

The justification for having a death penalty is not merely to deter murderers but to administer justice. Opponents to the death penalty argue that executing a person to reprise another killing is wrong because it amounts to another killing. The value to be upheld in the death penalty debate is the value of life, which was brutally cheapened by the murder of Stephanie Schmidt, for example.

By allowing Donald Gideon, Schmidt's murderer, to live is preserving a life that has devalued all life. Gideon, and others like him, have already sentenced their victims to death. Executing murderers, then, removes an element from society that has held the value of life in contempt, which serves to uphold not only the value of the victim's lives but the lives of all citizens as well.

In reality, there is little the state can do to fight crime. At best, it can provide some protection. Crime is not the sort of problem where if you round up all the criminals crime will go away. Laws attempt to affect change in criminals from the outside pushing in, yet the true problem of crime originates from the human heart and flows out. But what the state can do, it's not doing very well.

In our lust for individual freedom, we have upheld the selfish desires of the one above the

common benefit of the many. This mentality has made it difficult for the state to be committed to protecting the masses from the dangerous tendencies of the few.

By refusing to limit the rights of the few criminals, even by execution, out of reverence for individual liberty, the state limits the liberty of all individuals, especially those like Stephanie Schmidt. We have entered into a paradoxical bondage. We have become slaves to our liberty.

With the recent example of Singapore, which has sentenced an American teen convicted of vandalism to a caning, it is almost laughable to hear citizens of the United States, the most violent country among first-world nations, lecture Singapore about how to punish criminals. This despite Singapore's low rate of violent crime. If anyone should be giving lectures, it is Singapore.

The passing of the death penalty is one step in the right direction for Kansas' fight against violent crime. So many lives have been taken in vain, and it is the responsibility of living to not let those lives end in vain. For the relatives of victims, their passion and vigor in their fight against crime will not likely fade.

Yet, regardless of the intensity of their grief and drive behind their campaigns, little will improve unless people like me and you are committed to halting the violence and murder in this country.

I wish a person in my community didn't have to be murdered for me to figure that out. I hope a person in your community doesn't have to be murdered for you to understand either.

This battle against violent crime is full of platitudes, rhetoric, political posturing and ulterior motives, but it remains a struggle of life and death. It is a fight we can never give up, never.

John Hart is a junior in political science.

The battle against violent crime is full of platitudes, rhetoric and political posturing, but it remains a struggle of life and death

Is being a woman really all that great?

Recently, I was asked a question I still have no idea how to answer. The question was "What's good about being a woman?"

As compared to what?

So, being the dutiful reporter I claim to be, I asked many people what they thought. Some of the answers were a little on the odd side, some made sense, and some were as confused as I was.

First, I heard women can experience the joy of childbirth.

This came from a man.

I suggest that if he thinks it's such a "joy" to gain weight and go through 18 hours of labor, then he can do it.

I heard "as compared to what?" quite a bit. Compared to 20 years ago, women have a lot more rights and freedoms.

I think being a woman is just fine. I have no comparative frame of reference to go by.

And I still can't answer the question.

I worried about this for weeks. I'm a "feminist." I should be able to come up with something.

Then, I watched "The Brady Bunch."

That did it.

I don't know how long it has been since I have seen that show. I consciously avoided it. It was inane and stupid. I had seen enough of Marcia worrying about how she looked or Greg trying to get a date and winding up with two. (Or was that "The Partridge Family"?)

But sitting in the Collegian newsroom doing my Eastern European paper was getting to me; so I turned on the television, and there it was.

Have you ever seen a train wreck? — it's so horrible you can't help but watch. Well, that's "The Brady Bunch" I saw.

It must have been one of the first episodes. The gang had just moved in together, and they were fighting over the boys' clubhouse. Naturally, the dad stepped in and said that the guys needed somewhere to just be alone.

This, after he had just given a speech about sharing everything.

Naturally, in the face of Mike's logic, Carol started to cry.

So, Alice fixed everything by watching a soap opera that had a feminist theme. She told Carol to try and make a clubhouse for the girls.

Naturally, being a woman, Carol couldn't build squat. This was a given.

So, the men came out to build a clubhouse, complete with pink frills, for the girls.

The kicker was when Mike said something like "This is men's work. You women go in and make us lemonade."

I kept waiting for the punchline. There was none. They were serious. So, I was telling one of my friends about this, and he said he had just seen an episode of "Andy Griffith" where one of Andy's friends worked at a garage. Goober (really, this is his name!) lost his job. His girlfriend took over the garage and made it really productive. She really got into it and was enjoying herself. Goober was going to move away, so good-old Andy had a heart-to-heart with his girlfriend. He told her he thought she should give up the job so Goober could have it back. Then he wouldn't move away. She did.

I have a question, though. Who would name a man Goober?

I would much rather be a woman today than have had to live in a time period when women weren't allowed to use their minds.

And it wasn't that long ago.

What's good about being a woman? My best guess would be that, except for certain bars in Aggieville, women are getting the chance to use their minds instead of their bodies.

We have indeed come a long way.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.

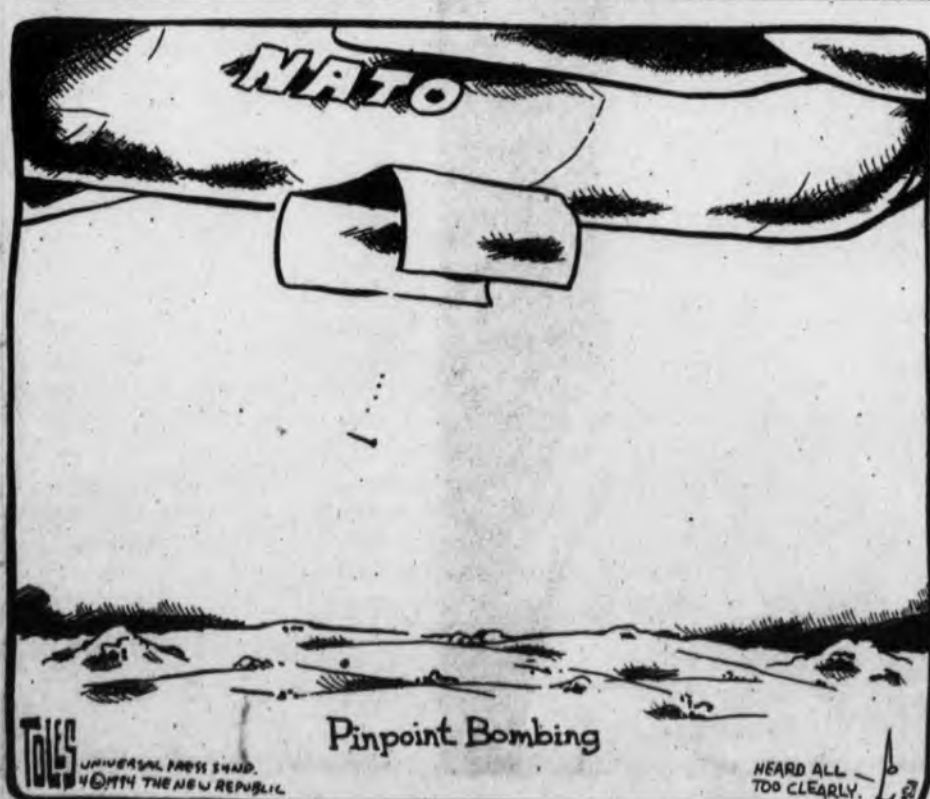


LOLA SHRIMPLIN



JOHN HART

TOLES



READERS WRITE

► FARRELL

Football team suits up to support library resources

Dear Editor,

At 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, the nationally ranked Wildcat football team will be conducting collisions at the KSU Stadium to celebrate the end of spring ball.

This is an occasion to check out some of the new talent that figures to log significant minutes this fall as the Cats battle for the Big Eight title and a trip to Miami.

Not only is this a chance to watch some great football, but it is also a chance to buy books and periodicals for Farrell Library.

Those attending the game will be asked, at the gate, for a \$2 donation to be used toward the KSU Libraries' National Endowment for the Humanities grant.

This is the grant to establish a \$1,000,000 endowment for book and periodical purchases. For every \$3 donated, the NEH will contribute \$1.

Here is an opportunity to make a posi-

tive contribution to the future of K-State while having fun. Attending the game is a way of acknowledging the positive contributions the football coaches and players are making to this university.

A university can be great without a great football team; it cannot be great without a great library. With your affirmation, we can have both.

Terry Ratliff
assistant professor/Farrell Library

► MUSIC

Warehouse closing due to poor managing, not bad music scene

Dear Editor,

I found Mitch Ulrich's statements in the article on the closing of the Warehouse rather curious. He claims Manhattan can't support even one live music venue. He claims Lawrence can, probably because it's hipper. He claims he was doing things right but in the wrong town. I believe he

was incorrect.

First, in regard to the Lawrence music scene, it is easier to start a band because there are more musicians, fewer impediments to band rehearsal (like noise complaints and a lack of places to practice), and there is an existing music crowd.

The Warehouse itself is plagued with problems, primarily because Mitch managed the place poorly. He opened the Warehouse with a series of shows I thought were overpriced; the small crowds at shows I have been to there seem to indicate others felt this way, too.

High door prices and a lack of drink specials will result in less money spent on alcohol and fewer return patrons.

The alcohol policies of the Warehouse have been inconsistent. First it was BYOB, then there was a bar, then BYOB again. Well, Mitch, which is it going to be?

The problem with the Warehouse is not the Manhattan music crowds — it's the poor management and facilities.

Chris Hill
senior/psychology

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:
Letters to the Editor
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
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ANNEXATION

Administration approves annexation

AMY L. MATTOCKS
Collegian

A K-State administrator and city commissioners expressed support for the annexation of the campus at a city work session Tuesday night.

Bob Krause, K-State vice president of institutional advancement, said annexation would benefit both the University and the city.

"If we are to move together as a community, we need annexation," he said.

"What we have here is two ultimates where the president runs the University, and the city commission runs the city.

"We need to get these two ultimates

CITY COMMISSION

mates together and find a middle ground."

Edith Stunkel, city commissioner, said she favored annexation.

"What I would like to see is the University being a part of the community," she said.

If K-State is annexed, all sales on campus would be subject to a 1-percent city sales tax.

The city would also receive revenue from county sales tax rebates and city utility franchise fees.

Of that total, about 60 percent would then be given back to the University.

The University could use its

share of the money for public works and campus beautification projects that would benefit both K-State and the city.

Part of the money could also be used for instructional materials that would benefit the entire University and a scholarship for K-State students from Manhattan.

All projects would be subject to approval by a University Excellence Fund Advisory Board.

The board would consist of nine members, including two students enrolled at K-State.

These two would be chosen from a list of six students submitted by the student body president.

Students chosen for the board would serve one-year terms that expire June 30.

The president of K-State and the city manager of Manhattan would

Public forum

A city commission forum about the annexation of K-State will take place at 4 p.m. May 3 in the city commission room of City Hall.

provide staff assistance to the board.

Student Senate passed a resolution supporting the annexation last Thursday.

The annexation would become effective July 3.

If annexed, K-State would add another 3,502 people to the population of Manhattan.

Those students would be able to vote in city elections.

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Holyfield forced to retire

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Even before he knocked out Buster Douglas for the heavyweight title almost four years ago, Evander Holyfield knew something was wrong with his body.

On Tuesday, four days after losing his title to Michael Moorer on a 12-round decision, Holyfield, 31, was diagnosed with a congenital heart condition, forcing his retirement.

Holyfield's personal physician, Dr. Ronald Stephens, said the condition was manifested by severe fatigue and was diagnosed after the fight Friday night in Las Vegas. It is not life threatening.

"It was not like he was sitting on a time bomb," cardiologist Dr. Douglas Morris said.

"His heart was not functioning at its maximum level. We did not look at this that his life was imperiled at any time."

Stephens, speaking at a news conference at Crawford Long Hospital, said Holyfield's condition is being controlled, and he could lead a normal life if he follows a less strenuous lifestyle, meaning no more boxing.

"When Dr. Stephens told me, it was an easy decision," said Holyfield, wearing a black warmup suit and slippers after walking slowly, with the aid of a nurse, to the podium.

"I'm going to miss boxing a lot, but I believe God put boxing in my life for a reason."

"I had a lot of love for it, and it made a better life for me and my family."

Native American Heritage Month Guest Speaker

Tahanska Tanka

Leonard R. Bruguier

Director of the Institute of American Indian Studies

University of South Dakota

"The New Real Indians:
Educated & Smart"

The Contribution to Community Through Education

Friday, April 29, 1994

Union 212, K-State Union

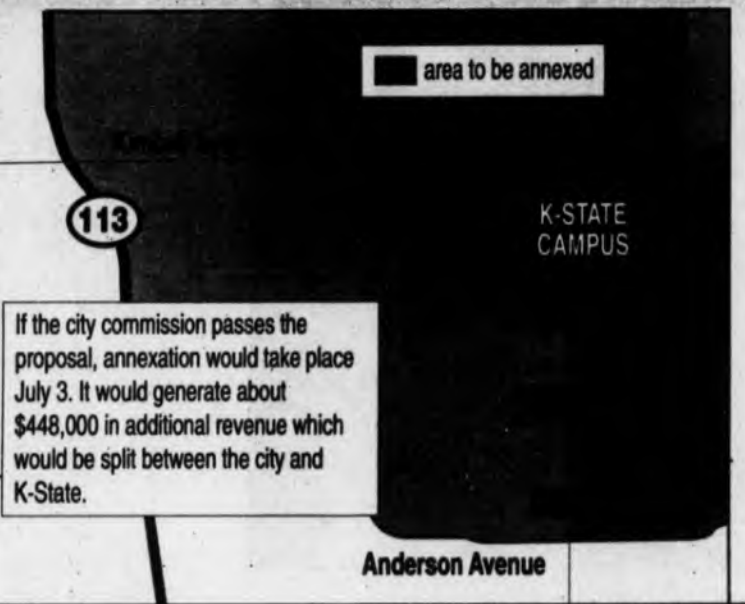
11:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Native American Student Body and the American Indian Science Engineering Society, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, The Office of Multicultural Student Organizations and the Office of the President, Kansas State University.

CITY WANTS TO ANNEX CAMPUS

WHAT WOULD CHANGE

- All sales on campus would be subject to 1 percent city sales tax. This would include books, supplies, food and athletic, theater and concert tickets.
- Fund would be created for University-city capital improvement projects.
- K-State no longer would pay about \$100,000 for fire service.
- Crimes on campus would be prosecuted in municipal instead of district court.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

News and more.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Jennifer O'Brien
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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

APRIL 27, 1994

NFL draft sends Cats across country

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Kenny McEntyre confirmed Tuesday he will sign a free-agent contract with the Kansas City Chiefs Thursday.

McEntyre was not selected by any team in the NFL Draft April 24-25.

"I wanted to end up with the Chiefs if I could," McEntyre said.

The Buffalo Bills, New England Patriots and the New Orleans Saints all expressed interest, McEntyre said, but he felt his best opportunity was with the Chiefs.

"I think it's an excellent situation," K-State coach Bill Snyder said. "They have always shown an interest in Kenny."

Snyder related McEntyre's situation to current Chiefs' safety Doug Terry, a former Kansas standout.

"They gave Doug Terry a great opportunity a couple of years ago, and I think they will give Kenny a similar shot," Snyder said.

McEntyre said the contract he will sign will be worth around \$108,000, plus a signing bonus.

The signing bonus and whether he has to make the opening-day roster to get paid still need to be negotiated, McEntyre said.

McEntyre was watching the draft with some friends at an apartment near Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, Mo., when he was invited to watch the draft at the stadium with some of the Chiefs officials.

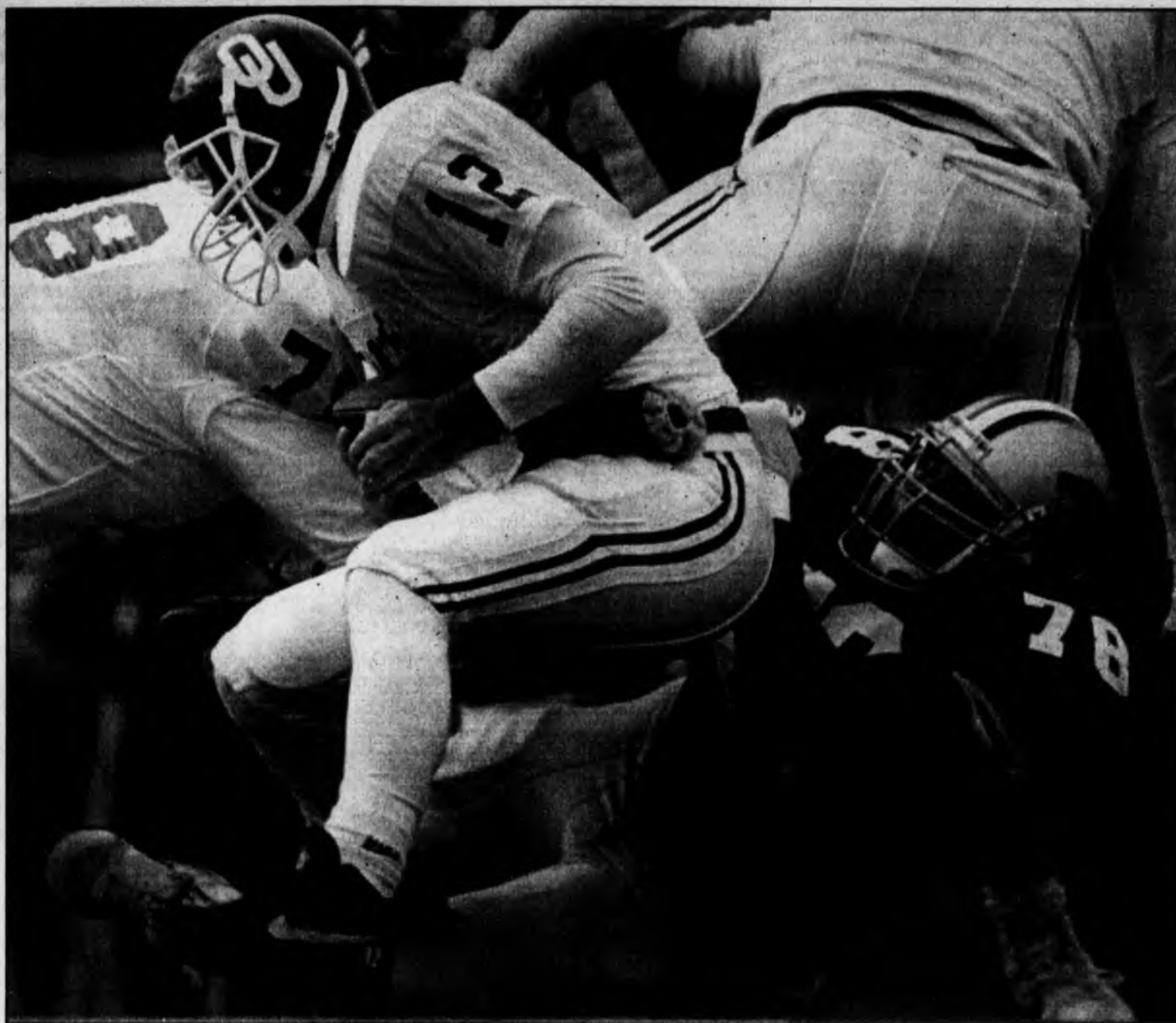
"I got excited when they called and invited me," McEntyre said. "I thought I was going to be their first pick. I got to hang out in the war room and meet a lot of the Chiefs' administration."

McEntyre said Andre Coleman, who was drafted by San Diego in the third round, is on his way to San Diego to meet with team officials.

Some speculate Jaime Mendez, who was not drafted, has been in contact with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The fortunes of Quentin Neujahr have not yet been made available. Speculation on Tuesday was that Neujahr was going to sign with the Los Angeles Raiders.

Campbell said he has received an invitation to try out in the Los Angeles Raiders camp also.



K-State's Sean Dabney pulls OU's Cale Gundy to the ground during the Wildcats' 21-7 win against the Sooners on Oct. 30.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Copper Cats prepare for spring game

The annual Purple and White game will take place at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium. The athletic department will be collecting \$2 donations for the Farrell Library.

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

One of Coach Bill Snyder's least favorite games will be played Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Snyder said his interest in the game is moderate at best.

"I don't know why we play it," Snyder said. "But the kids enjoy it, and it is usually tied to something on campus, and I always like to support things on campus."

The K-State football program and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will be asking for \$2 donations at the event.

All proceeds from the donations will go toward the purchase of books and periodicals for Farrell Library.

The actual game will pit the first-team offense against the first-team defense in regulation play.

However, at the controls of the first-team offense will be Matt Miller, freshman, due to the knee injury sustained by Chad May during a drill.

"I should have a real good feel for the

offense now," Miller said.

May is still the No. 1 quarterback, but Miller said he is working to be the best back-up.

"Chad is still the starter here," Miller said. "He didn't need this spring as bad as I did."

Another question mark for the upcoming season is the defensive secondary. Snyder said he is pleased with the effort made by the secondary players.

"The kids in our secondary have shown they have the capacity to play," Snyder said.

Joe Gordon, Clyde Boulter, Steve Hanks and Chuck Marlowe are tabbed to start in the defensive backfield Saturday.

They will be challenged next fall by junior-transfer Gordon Brown, red-shirt freshman Chris Canty, senior Chris Sublette and sophomore Mario Smith.

One position where K-State does not show any sign of weakness is wide receiver.

"Seeing what we have, I don't think we'll drop off at all," Kevin Lockett said.

"It hurts to lose someone like Andre (Coleman), but I think we'll do almost as well,

if not better, than last year."

The leading candidate to replace Coleman is Ron Brown.

"He's done well," Snyder said. "He runs well, he's competitive, he's really proven a lot this spring."

Snyder said his biggest concern coming out of the spring drills is the status of his offensive line.

"I'm a little concerned about the progress at our guard spots," Snyder said. "I would like to have two competitive players at each spot."

Dirk Ochs, junior defensive end, said he is confident that the defensive line has made improvements since the end of the season.

"This spring has been good," Ochs said. "I think a lot of it is from the experience the guys gained last season."

The only starter missing from last year's squad is John Butler. Nyle Wiren will step into the defensive end spot left vacant by Butler on Saturday.

"Wiren has been working hard," Ochs said. "He's probably improved more than anyone."



FROM K-STATE TO THE NFL

- Thomas Randolph (CB) — N.Y. Giants
- Andre Coleman (WR) — San Diego Chargers
- Kenny McEntyre (CB) — Kansas City Chiefs
- Quentin Neujahr (C) — L.A. Raiders
- Jaime Mendez (S) — Philadelphia Eagles

VOLLEYBALL

Netters on road to improvement

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State volleyball team continues to improve this spring as it won an off-season tournament at Wichita State last week.

The Wildcats, currently under the direction of assistant coach Sue Medley, finished with a 5-1 record in Wichita.

"We won the whole thing," Jill Dugan, sophomore, said. "We're extremely pleased. It was our last off-season tournament, and we finished with a bang."

The Cats defeated Sterling College, Ft. Hays State, a Wichita State alumni team and then Wichita State's varsity team.

K-State's only loss came to the Shockers in pool play, Dugan said. "Everyone played well," Dugan said.

"I told our setter that she could pick any one of us, because we're all going to hit it solid."

The success in Wichita wasn't the Cats' first successful tournament of the spring.

Earlier this month, the Cats defeated Kansas and Missouri in another tournament.

"We're really ready for the season," Dugan said. "We're going to turn a lot of heads in the Big Eight Conference this season."

The tournament officially wrapped up spring workouts for the volleyball team, and now the team will start its preseason workouts.

"We're really working hard on hitting the weights," Dugan said. "We're really serious about getting better in strength."

"We'll start testing here in the next couple of days, and then we will start our regular workouts for the preseason."

During the spring practices, assistant coach Sue Medley has been coaching the team because coach Patti Hagemeyer resigned in January.

No new coach has been named for the volleyball team since Hagemeyer's resignation.

Several of the team members have given Medley high marks on her coaching abilities so far.

"Sue has taught a lot of fundamentals this spring," Dugan said. "She has done an excellent job."

Sophomore Suzanne Hagge agreed with Dugan.

"Sue has done a great job with us this spring," Hagge said. "I don't even know if she has applied for the job, but I wouldn't have any qualms against them hiring her."

COLUMN

Coors using women's baseball team as PR device

First off, I've seen "A League of Their Own."

You all probably remember it.

It was the movie that came out a couple years ago about the All-American Girls Baseball League.

And even though Madonna had a role in the picture, I still liked it.

But what I don't like is the new, real-life women's baseball team, the Colorado Silver Bullets.

If you haven't heard about it already, the Silver Bullet team is an all-female squad sponsored by Coors Brewing Co. and coached by former major league knuckleball pitcher Phil Niekro.

The final team was selected out of about 1,000 prospects and will play a minimum 30-game exhibition schedule.

According to Baseball Weekly, the Bullets were officially recognized by the National Association on Dec. 10 as the first all-women's baseball team in the minor leagues — the men's minor leagues.

I didn't have a problem with the Silver Bullets until I heard that.

Unlike the female teams of the 1940s who played other all-girl squads in an actual league of their own, the Bullets are invading today's all-male minor league system.

Don't get me wrong. If some women want to play base-

ball on a higher level, they should have that opportunity.

But that opportunity should present itself in an all-female league with competition among a number of different female squads.

One of the reasons I don't like the idea of women taking the field against men is simply for the sake of tradition.

Baseball is about the boys of summer, not the girls.

Besides, there are enough things wrong with the game as it is — artificial turf, domed stadiums and owners like Marge Schott, just to name a few.

It's also obvious that this is a huge public relations campaign for the Coors Brewing Co.

These female players are really walking billboards for Coors beer.

Come on.

Even their team's name is the well-known moniker for a can of Coors Light. This is just a thought, but I think if the Coors folks want to

sell more beer, traditional bikini-clad models would be more effective.

Coors is even taking its public relations campaign so far that it's giving free beer to all fans of legal age when the Bullets lose.

(Maybe the K-State baseball team should consider this as a way to increase the attendance at the games in Manhattan.)

The fans in Memphis were treated to this after the Bullets lost, 2-0, to the Royals AA affiliate Memphis Chicks on April 23.

Mark McClellan, director of media relations for the Chicks, said around 7,000 fans turned out for that game.

"Yes, Coors distributed six-packs of Coors Light to all fans of legal drinking age when the Bullets lost to the Chicks," McClellan said.

"It wasn't a joke. And if the Bullets would have won, the fans would have received a refund on the cost of admission."

What I think these ladies may realize someday is that instead of proving their worth as baseball players, they're becoming a sideshow within the minors — a sideshow along the lines of the San Diego Chicken and the Clown Prince of Baseball, Max Patkin.

Except you can't walk out with free beer when the Chicken is in town.



NICOLE
POELL

It's also obvious that this is a huge public relations campaign for the Coors Brewing Co. These female players are really walking billboards for Coors beer.

GOLF

Squad equals earlier results

BRIAN SHEPHERD

Collegian

For most teams, a finish equaling the best performance in the last 21 years might be something to shout about.

For the K-State men's golf team, though, it was just a reminder of the work to do.

K-State's sixth-place finish at the Big Eight Men's Golf Championships in Hutchinson, equaled performances in 1977 and 1992 for the best in recent memory, but it still left the team with a bad taste in their mouth.

"It's better than seventh and eighth, but fifth place was the spot we were shooting for," K-State Coach Mark Elliott said.

"Basically you have four teams that are heads and shoulders above the rest and then you have the second division. We finished second in the second division, but that's not where we want to be."

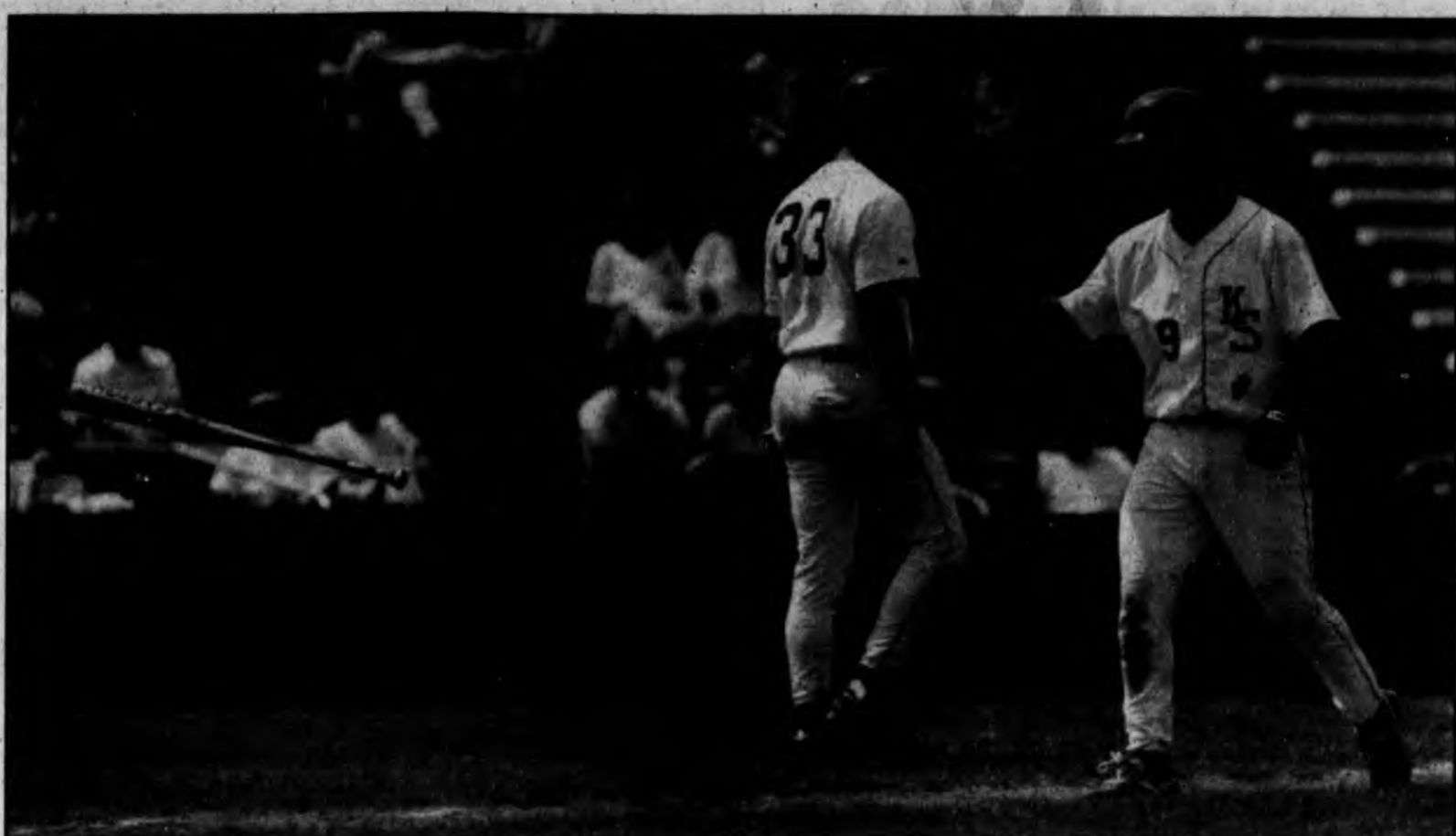
The four teams Elliott was referring — Oklahoma State, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado — finished one through four respectively in the tournament. Nebraska, the next closest team to breaking the top four, finished 17 strokes behind Colorado.

K-State fired a three round total of 940, and the Wildcats sixth place finish closed the door on any hopes for playing in the NCAA regionals for a second consecutive season.

"We needed a strong fifth place finish to have a shot at the regionals," Elliott said. "Now the final spot in our regional will either go to Nebraska or Wichita State and right now I'd have to give the edge to Wichita State."

Sophomore Scott Hovis led the Wildcats in the tournament firing rounds of 74-77-78 for a three round total of 229. His 12th place finish was the best finish by a Wildcat since Richard Laing finished seventh in 1992, and his first round 74 tied his career best mark. Hovis's play also dropped his average to 77.1 which moved him into first on the team. Jason Losch entered the tournament leading the team in stroke average but struggled through rounds of 81 and 86 before firing a 77 on Tuesday.

"Jason got into a lot of trouble and just wasn't hitting the ball well," Elliott said. "This course is very difficult and you can't scrape around and shoot a good score."



K-State ties record

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Chris Bouchard tosses his bat aside during K-State's 21-7 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners on Sunday. Tuesday night, against the Northern Iowa Panthers, the Wildcats lost 12-11. Prior to this meeting, the Cats were 5-1 against the Panthers. During the eighth inning alone, the Cats committed six errors. For the game, K-State had nine errors — tying the record for most errors in a game, recorded by K-State's 1933 squad.

GOLF

Miller, final signee, joins Wildcats

CRAIG PINKERTON

Collegian

K-State golf coach Mark Elliott has announced the final signee for the 1994-95 men's golf team.

The latest addition to the Wildcat golf team is Toller Miller of Golden, Colo.

Miller, who is currently a senior at Wheatridge High School, will join four other high school golfers who signed during the early signing period.

Miller is the only non-Kansan to sign with the Cats for next year.

While playing for Ted Wright at Wheatridge, Miller has earned all-league and all-conference honors three times and was named to the all-state team this year.

Miller has also been a league medalist three times while leading Wheatridge to the league championship two of those times.

With the graduation of three seniors from this year's squad, the incoming freshmen should get a chance to play.

"These new freshmen will have the opportunity to play immediately," Elliott said.

"Toller is one of those that can step in and play."

Miller is joined by Manhattan High product Brian Walter, Brant Benninga of Newton, Olathe South High product Zachary Clark and 1993 Class 6A State Champion Jeremy Higgins from Dodge City.

Early signee Mitzi Taylor, of Edmond, Okla., is the only addition to the women's squad so far.

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Tornado ravages historic town

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANCASTER, Texas — A business district dating to the years just after the Civil War was left in ruins Tuesday after a tornado smashed through town, killing three people. As many as 200 homes also were destroyed.

"I think there's a lot of hard days ahead, a lot of them," Police Chief Mac McGuire said.

A building that once housed a bank robbed by Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker lost all of its second floor except for a corner facade.

A mattress dangled from a tree in front of the 119-year-old Odd Fellows Hall, which lost much of its second floor.

The twister struck this former cotton farming region Monday evening. The area has become one of Dallas' fastest-developing suburbs.

The deadly weather moved north Tuesday to Gainesville 70 miles away. A tornado heavily damaged a trailer park and tore apart billboards and other structures.

In Lancaster, Rebekka Henderson, 19, was at home with her mother and younger brother when the tornado tore through her neighborhood on the edge of the town square.

"We saw what was coming, so we closed ourselves off in an inside hall with the dog," she said. "Sirens went off. We were sitting with the dog, covering our heads. The house fell all around the hall."

"We could feel the wind through the floor."

Ronnie Mitschke and his family took refuge in a master bedroom closet.

"A 1,400-square-foot house is now 2 feet tall," he said. "The more I think about it the more I figure I should be dead."

The tornado occurred as storms stretched from Texas to the northern Plains.

Another tornado ripped through Talihina, Okla., damaging houses and injuring at least six people. About 25 homes were destroyed in the town of 1,300 residents near the Arkansas state line.

In Nebraska, a tornado hit the outskirts of Central City, ripping roofs off several buildings, and several were spotted in South Dakota.

In Minnesota, homes and other buildings sustained heavy damage Tuesday when a tornado touched down west of Stillwater, authorities said. No serious injuries were reported.

By Tuesday morning, the weather on the northern Plains had reverted to winterlike conditions. Up to 8 inches fell in northeastern Wyoming and a foot fell in the Black Hills of

South Dakota, closing some roads and schools. Blizzard conditions clogged roads across North Dakota and Gov. Ed Schafer closed the state Capitol.

Early estimates of insured losses in Texas may reach \$250 million, mostly in Lancaster but with some damage in surrounding communities, said Jerry Johns, president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service.

The tornado's path of destruction in Lancaster measured six miles long and a half-mile wide, said trooper Robert White of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

One of the fatalities apparently involved cardiac arrest; the others died of injuries in their homes.

The City Council met to discuss damage assessments and coordinate efforts for relief and reconstruction. About 200 residents angry that they were not being allowed to return to their homes jammed into a municipal courtroom.

"My heart goes out to all of them, but we can't address every one of the 5,000 or 6,000 of those emergencies," police chief McGuire said.

4 slain journalists receive posthumous awards

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — News coverage of violence in Somalia and the 1993 rebellion against Russian President Boris Yeltsin was cited Tuesday by the Overseas Press Club of America.

Awards were presented posthumously to four journalists killed last July in Somalia. Three worked for the Reuters news agency and the fourth worked for The Associated Press.

All the awards — for excellence and enterprise work abroad — were given during a ceremony at the Grand Hyatt Hotel.

The organization's Hal Boyle Award for best reporting by a newspaper or wire service went to Rick Lyman of The Philadelphia Inquirer for stories from Somalia.

The Robert Capa Gold Medal for photographic reporting was won by Paul Watson of The Toronto Star for his photo of an American serviceman being dragged through the streets of Mogadishu. Watson won a Pulitzer Prize for the same photograph.

CNN won two awards and a citation. It won the award for spot news television reporting for its uninterrupted coverage of the October 1993 rebellion by hard-liners against Yeltsin. It

also won an award and citation for business reporting for coverage of Chinese immigrants smuggled into the United States.

The New Yorker magazine won two awards and a citation. Reporter Mark Danner won the human rights award for his reconstruction of the 1981 massacre of civilians in El Mozote, El Salvador, and Joe Kane won the environmental reporting award for his story on the exploitation of Indians in the Ecuadorian Amazon.

The President's Award was given posthumously to Dan Eldon, Hosea Maina and Anthony Macharia, all of Reuters, and Hansi Krauss of the AP.

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Kansas Careers encourages you to join us in a larger effort. Here is what we ask:

- Intensive career exploration during the week of April 25. Call our office to receive a free packet of career material.
- Take a young woman to work on April 28. Bring your daughter or ask another young woman. Show her what the work world is like - especially point out the non-traditional occupations for women.
- Join us on Saturday, April 30 at 10:00am for a career workshop followed by a luncheon at 12:00. The workshop includes presentations by women about their careers, an opportunity to take the Interest Assessment for Women and plenty of time for questions and answers. The cost of the workshop and luncheon is \$10. We are able to offer a limited number of registrations at no cost, ask when you call.
- Deadline for reservations for workshop and luncheon: April 28.

Please join us. If you know of someone else who has a daughter this age, encourage them to join us. Together, we can make a difference! This week of career development activities is available for all our daughters. We expect to have a diversity of participants.

For more information, packets and/or reservations:

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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Speaker: Holocaust's lesson not just for history books

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
he said. "But you don't teach them the details either."

Clarenburg said people are never too young to learn respect for life.

"The history can come later because that's not quite so important as the quality of life," she said. "But we live in a country and a time when each individual can do something about it."

Other genocides and atrocities were incorporated into the Holocaust observance.

"As violence goes on today in South Africa, we stand at a very historic moment," Fallon said.

He was referring to that coun-

try's first all-race election that began yesterday.

At K-State, we need to work on love, acceptance and understanding of each other for who we are as individuals, not as labels, Fallon said.

Margolies told the audience members why he thought they should be at the observance.

"You should be here not because they were killed, but because today the killing continues," he said.

Margolies commented on remarks made by Khalid Mohammed, a black Muslim leader.

Mohammed recently compared the African slave trade to the

Jewish Holocaust. He said the black genocide was worse than that of the Jewish.

"This observance does not and should not diminish other genocides," Margolies said. "We should remember each, so future generations will not suffer."

After the speech, six candles were lit by students from different religious groups on campus. The six candles represented the six million Jews who died. However, not all Holocaust victims were Jewish.

Homosexuals, the weak, the elderly, soldiers and many others also lost their lives. One and a half million Jewish children died.

The seventh candle was lit by Clarenburg in memory of today's victims.

Becky Bohne, a freshman in environmental design, spent seven years in Germany. Bohne was one of the candle lighters.

She said during her stay in Germany, she met people who had lived through the war and she visited a concentration camp.

"You can never lose feelings like that," she said. Because she lived there, she said, the Holocaust has become a living thing to her.

"It's not just from a history book," she said. "A lot of people still remember."

Faculty postpone vote on general ed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

floor. We need a simple proposal which is less costly," he said.

Michie said Kremer's proposal could be considered at the next meeting.

During the debate, senators disagreed on the validity of the proposal, but they agreed on the need for the improvement of the teaching and learning experience at K-State.

"Every person in this classroom needs to improve their teaching. If we have general education, we will have to rethink our way of teaching when we go into the courses. I think positive outcomes will come from this proposal," Ann Coulson, Academic Affairs member, said.

The professors agreed about the need for improvement of education,

but had worries about the cost and implementation of the proposal, the rewarding of the teachers who taught the general-education courses and the availability of courses.

Steffany Carrel, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, said Student Senate passed a resolution in support of the proposal but said she feels a lot of confusion exists about general education in the University community.

"There's a lot of misinformation out there. Students think they have to take 18 more hours in addition to what they have now. I don't think a lot of students know what's going on," Carrel said.

Michie said faculty senators have differing opinions but said she hopes to get the proposal voted on in May.

Cancer study tainted by fraud; research suspended last month

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BETHESDA, Md.—A national cancer study that has been tainted by fraud may be taken away from the University of Pittsburgh under a new system of competitive bids, federal health officials said Tuesday.

Dr. Bruce Chabner, who is in charge of contracted research programs at the National Cancer Institute, said that the program coordinated by the University of Pittsburgh has been so wounded by fraud and by failure to comply with minimum standards that he is asking the agency to receive new bids to take over the research.

"There are others interested," said Chabner at a meeting of the board of scientific counselors at the institute. "I would favor an early recompensation of the grant."

For more than 20 years, the university has coordinated the National Surgical Adjuvant Breast

and Bowel Project (NSABP), a large cancer study involving a number of institutions and costing about \$8 million a year.

The study was suspended early this month after it became publicly known that a key clinical trial had involved falsified data. Since then, Dr. Bernard Fisher, director of the project, has been replaced by the school and the cancer institute has named a task force to audit charts of each of more than 1,700 patients who have been involved in a breast cancer study.

A re-audit of a cancer study that involved a comparison between breast-sparing therapy and mastectomy is being analyzed at each of the 17 centers participating.

Dr. Michael Christian said that out of 924 patients in the study, the reaudit has found 168, or 18 percent, to be ineligible for the study and 204, or 22 percent, of questionable eligibility.

Presentation educates public on fate of Fort Riley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Commission is scheduled to review the status for the 12 remaining U.S. Army bases around the world in 1995.

Fort Riley survived base closings that occurred in 1991 and 1993.

Former Secretary of Defense Les Aspin recommended the current administration head for a 10-division Army by the late 1990s with a head count in the area of 480,000. Fort Riley must pass the 1995 BRAC process in order to remain open.

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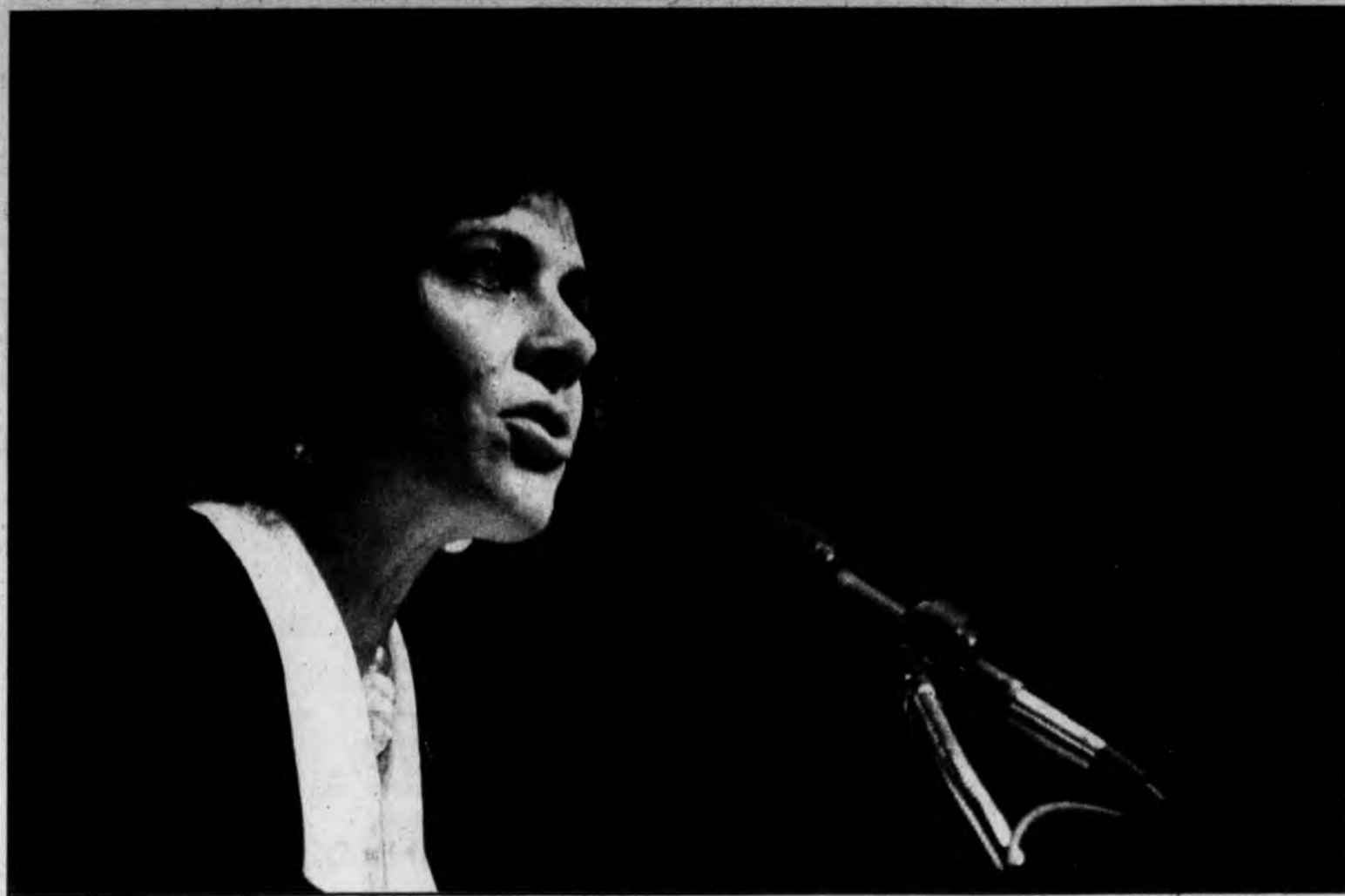
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Nadine Strossen, professor of law at New York Law School, uses the Modern Language Association as an example to make a point during her speech on political correctness Tuesday night in Forum Hall. The MLA, she said, was originally formed to block the teaching of American and black writers when they were first beginning to be studied in English classes.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Diversity stressed by speaker

CARON CITRO
Collegian

Small groups of people, following a speech on politically correct speech, gathered in the Union outside Forum Hall Tuesday night to discuss and debate the latest viewpoint on political correctness.

The speaker was Nadine Strossen, professor of law at New York Law School, who is also the president of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Her lecture was titled "Political Correctness: Avoiding Extremism in the PC Controversy."

Strossen addressed an audience of about 200 people regarding many issues in the current politically correct speech movement.

Broadening the current traditional curricula of universities is a trend in the United States. The term "multicultural" is often used to describe these changes.

However, the term "multicultural" is misleading, Strossen said.

"The term suggests an emphasis on differences," she said.

Every well-educated student needs a broad understanding of the differences between cultures in our increasingly pluralistic society, Strossen said.

"The exposure to individuals from different backgrounds and cultures has traditionally been an important element of the university's mission," she said.

As such, the introduction of multiculturalism does not mean the elimination of European history.

"To do so would take us in the wrong direction," Strossen said.

Strossen also mentioned the impor-

ance of understanding the difference between indoctrination and education.

Annette White, sophomore in anthropology and American ethnic studies, said she thought the speech was well-timed.

"I was especially interested in the discussion and the debate concerning the diversity overlay," White said.

Craig Caylor, junior in physics and math, said he thought Strossen's speech was not as effective as her impromptu answers to questions.

"I thought her text was cryptic and, at times, poorly worded," he said. "But in general, she was a good speaker."

"For the president of an allegedly ideologically neutral organization, I thought she spent an excessive amount of time at the beginning of her speech bashing individual conservative thinkers."

Students cook up new food

LORI DAVIS
Collegian

Take one part creativity. Mix with a good dose of hard work. Sprinkle generously with optimism, and wait with an abundance of patience.

This formula may be familiar to the members of the Food Products Development class, taught by Edgar Chambers, professor in foods and nutrition. In this class, students have been developing products for Kansas food companies.

Although products have been developed in the class in the past, this is the first year that the students are working with Kansas companies.

"All these products have a potential manufacturer," Fadi Aramouni, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, said. This semester, he has been a guest lecturer for the class.

The idea to have the students develop the products first came from the large number of requests Aramouni received from Kansas companies last year for help in the development of new products.

"We've had a lot of requests," he said.

Last year about 700 technical requests were received for help in developing products, Aramouni said. More than 100 products were analyzed, and 20 new products were developed.

Most of the requests were made

by entrepreneurs or small and medium-sized companies, who do not have the resources large food companies have, he said.

"Most of them lack the technical background," Aramouni said. "They lack the money to invest and they don't have the research facilities."

Each year, millions of dollars are spent, mostly by large food companies, on the development of the 15,000 new products that are introduced, he said.

Only 10 percent of the new products will succeed the first year, Aramouni said. In five years, he said 5 percent of those products remaining would still be on shelves.

Gaining professional experience was another benefit Aramouni said students who develop the products receive.

Since most of the jobs the students would get after they graduated would be in product development, firsthand experience in class would give students an idea of a future working environment, he said.

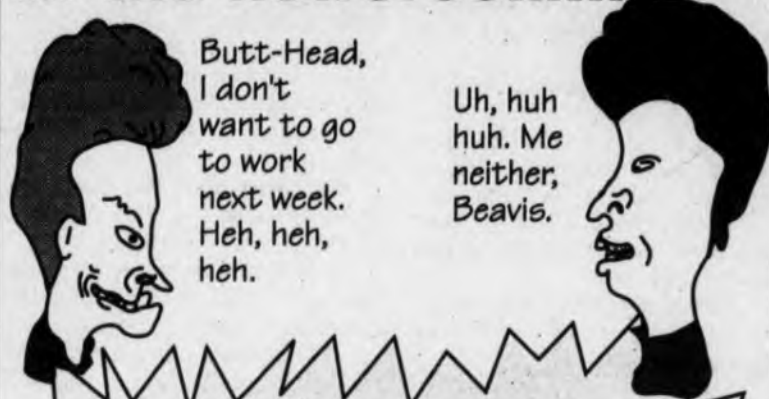
The students have dealt with ingredient suppliers, research, and complying with state and federal regulations, Aramouni said.

"We're going to give them real challenges," he said.

Before the students set foot in the lab, they spent nearly 16 hours in the grocery store evaluating food products.

After that, Aramouni and Chambers choose ten possible products for the class to develop.

In the newsroom...



Give the Collegian staff a break! Submit your poems, short stories, art work and anecdotes about life at K-State for the Collegian's Study Break edition to John Meirowsky in Kedzie 116. Call 532-6556 for more information.

Sunset Zoo makes connections with zoo in Paraguay

TED ELLET
Collegian

His life is a zoo—literally.

For more than two years, Dr. Robert Klemm, a retired K-State professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has served as the Director of Conservation and Research at the Sunset Zoological Park in Manhattan.

But during the month of March, Klemm's life was a different kind of zoo.

Klemm traveled to Paraguay where he was invited to share his expertise in the field of conservation at the Asuncion Zoo of Paraguay.

"The country is five years off a dictatorship. They have a lot of problems that they are trying to solve all at once," Klemm said.

The Asuncion Zoo and Sunset Zoo established a sister-zoo relationship last year.

The bond will allow Paraguay to strengthen its zoos as well as the country's conservation efforts.

"Once the people are educated, then they can make the zoo grow," Klemm said.

Sunset Zoo Director Don Wixom said the relationship will lead to many benefits for each zoo.

"Everyone says, 'Think globally. Act locally.' We've been able to do both with this project," Wixom said.

Wixom said Sunset Zoo is the smallest zoo in the world to have a sister zoo relationship.

"They are beginning to learn about the importance of volunteers. The students who now have a more open view of the world will be the future leaders. They will be the ones who make the changes," Wixom said.

Klemm left for Paraguay March 3. The trip was supported by

Partners of the Americas, the Asuncion Zoo and the World Conservation Union/Captive Breeding Specialist Group.

He spent nearly a month learning about the Asuncion Zoo and determining what improvements administrators could make.

"Down there, the animals are still in cages. They wanted to know what they could do immediately to solve some of their problems, so I gave them some short-term solutions," he said.

Klemm said Paraguay's Zoo is capable of becoming successful, but the improvements will have to be gradual.

"The zoo has enormous potential. Most zoos would die to have a setting like they have. But they really need help, and it's going to be a very slow process," he said.

Klemm said the public needs to be educated as well.

"The populus mistreats the animals so I suggested the zoo embark on an education campaign. But

before they can educate the people, they must first put the animals in a humane setting. It has to be a joint project," Klemm said.

Klemm also learned about Paraguay's culture during his visit.

"They are very warm, very nice people. They're still a little hesitant, though. During the dictatorship, it was wisest not to think or be too forward," Klemm said.

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House compromises on bill to protect marine mammals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House adopted a compromise bill that would renew protection of marine mammals including whales, dolphins, porpoises, seals, sea otters and polar bears.

Adopted by voice vote Tuesday, the legislation would allow commercial fishermen to unintentionally harm the mammals — provided they do not significantly threaten a species.

The system for so-called "incidental takes" was the key language in a compromise with the Senate. Both the House and Senate had previously passed the bill, and House sponsors said they expected the Senate to approve the latest version.

Final congressional approval this week is crucial because the current law protecting marine mammals expires Sunday.

The legislation extends the 1972 marine mammal protection law, which prohibits the intentional killing of the animals.

While allowing unintentional captures by commercial fishing operations, the bill includes provisions to reduce incidental kills or serious injuries over five years to insignificant levels.

The Commerce Department

would be required to assess the health of marine mammal populations in U.S. waters and develop "take reduction plans" for species determined to be suffering losses from fishing operations.

The legislation would allow imports into the United States of polar bear trophies killed in sport hunts in Canada. The practice is banned under current law. The Interior Department would issue permits for the imports, although importation of any internal organs still would be prohibited.

Wayne Pacelle, vice president for government affairs for the Humane Society of the United States, was critical of the polar bear language, calling it "a major depar-

ture from the standard of protection for polar bears."

He added that the United States has "the largest pool of trophy hunters in the world."

The bill also would permit the intentional killing of "nuisance" seals and sea lions thought to contribute to the decline of certain West Coast salmon populations.

The legislation was needed because a federal court decision in 1987 effectively barred unintentional takings by most fisheries and threatened the closure of these operations.

Congress subsequently gave commercial fisheries a five-year exemption, which expires Sunday.

MARINE MAMMAL PROTECTION BILL

The bill extends the 1972 marine mammal protection law, which prohibits the intentional killing of whales, dolphins, porpoises, seals, otters and polar bears.

► The Commerce Department would be required to assess the health of mammal populations in U.S. waters and develop "take reduction plans."

► The bill would permit the intentional killing of "nuisance" seals and sea lions contributing to the decline of West Coast salmon populations.

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

Chinese plane crash kills 261 people; many bodies too mangled to identify

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAGOYA, Japan — The jet had carried 271 people from Taiwan to Japan Tuesday.

Now it was a fragile-looking mound of twisted aluminum, hundreds of yards off the airport runway.

About 3,000 rescue workers — police, firefighters and military — carefully lifted fragments of the fuselage by hand or with cranes, searching for victims.

Two hundred and sixty-one people died in the crash of the China Airlines Airbus A300-600R at Nagoya. Ten people survived.

Panels of powerful lights lit up the night sky and spotlighted the

accident site as victims' relatives watched from a window at the airport terminal a half-mile away.

Each new body was wrapped in a green blanket and placed in a line with others in a large tent.

An engine, a wheel and its broken strut showed the path the plane took as it plowed into the ground after a failed landing attempt.

It burst into flames less than 350 feet in front of an air force base at the airport.

As a result, air force rescuers arrived quickly and were able to save several passengers.

The bodies of many victims were too badly mangled to identify even by age or gender, said fire official Yoshihito Horiba.

Assistant Fire Chief Takahide Miyagi said, "When I got to the plane, it looked so bad that I thought everyone must have died, but then I heard a woman calling in pain for help, and I called for a stretcher and we rescued her."

If the plane had traveled 200 yards farther, it would have landed in a residential area next to the airport.

One witness quoted by Japan Broadcasting Corp. said the airliner failed in an attempt to pull back up just before landing.

Another said the plane hit nose-first near the start of the runway and appeared not to have its landing gear down.

Generic abortion pill may soon be ready for tests

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — An abortion-rights organization signed an agreement with an overseas manufacturer to produce a generic equivalent of the RU-486 abortion pill.

The duplicate drug could be ready for human trials by the end of the year, said Lawrence Lader, president of Abortion Rights Mobilization. He refused to identify the company.

Abortion opponents have fought to keep RU-486 out of the United States. The drug's maker, Roussel-Uclaf of France, began negotiating a year ago to make the drug available for testing in the United States through the Population Council, an international research organization.

But the negotiations dragged on, and Abortion Rights Mobilization announced in April 1993 that its researchers had duplicated the drug. The organization spent the last year raising money, finding a manufac-

turer and consulting with the Food and Drug Administration, Lader said.

The agreement to produce the drug for U.S. use was signed last week.

"We hope to have dosages for testing ready in five to six months. The animal tests should be two months later, then the FDA is supposed to make a decision within a month, and with luck, we'll begin human testing by the end of the year."

Sandra Waldman, a representative for the Population Council, said her group and Roussel-Uclaf still hope to reach agreement. Lader said his group had delayed hiring a manufacturer to produce a copy of the pill, hoping the Population

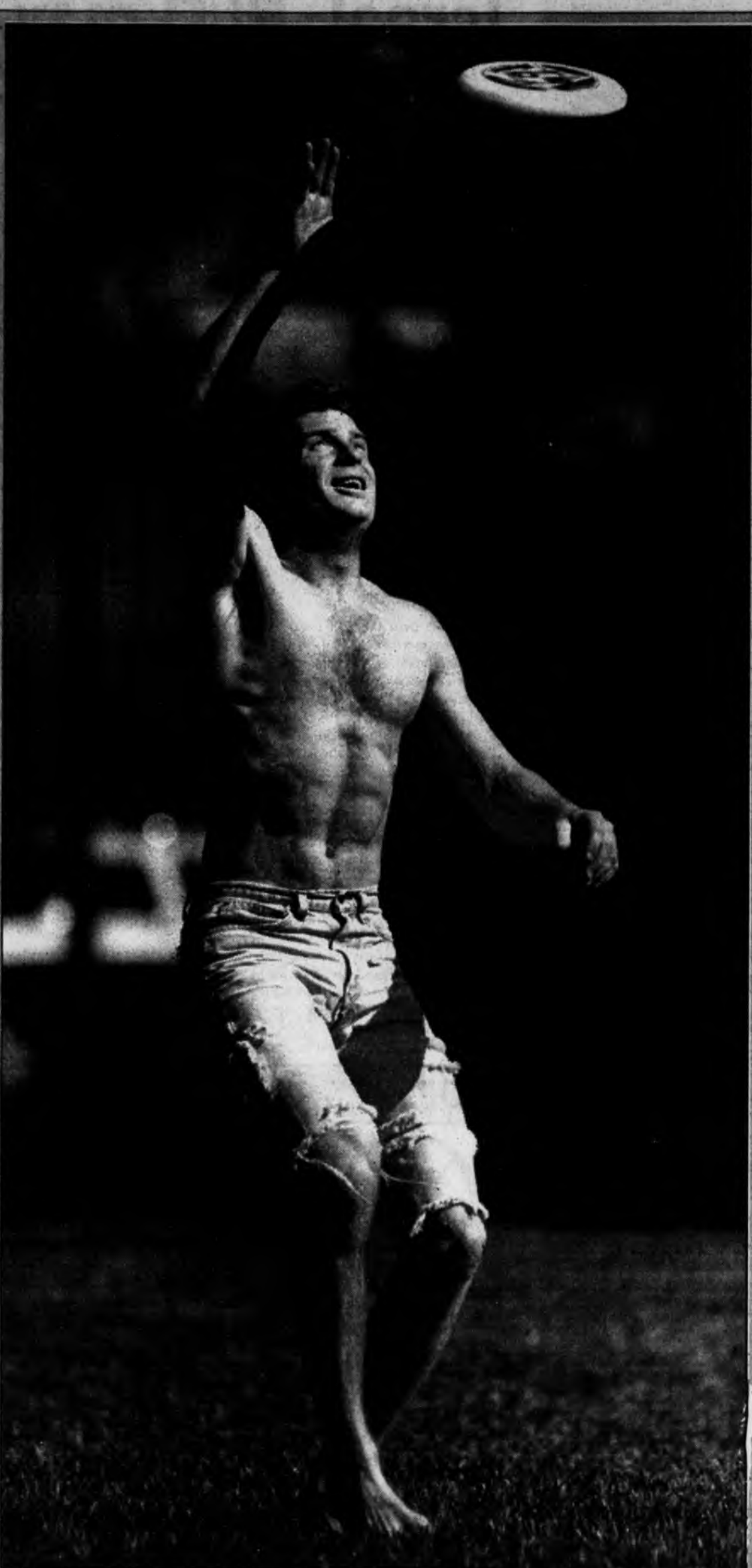
Council's efforts would pan out.

"We all hoped that would succeed, but after a year, one's hopes get very flimsy," he said.

RU-486 replaces surgical abortions performed early in a woman's pregnancy. It causes the uterus to shed its lining with the fertilized embryo and has been used by tens of thousands of European women.

Lader said his group's effort to duplicate the drug "doesn't give us any patent rights, but luckily the law provides that when you're in the testing stage and the research stage, there can be no patent suits brought."

Roussel-Uclaf officials weren't available for comment Tuesday afternoon.



Landing laugh

Dave Lewis, senior in nutrition and exercise science, watches his Frisbee™ come back to him after having tipped it up in the air Tuesday afternoon.

GARY CONOVER/Collegian

Company to ship hazardous waste to Utah

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — A chemical company has agreed to ship rail cars of radioactive earth from a former factory site in suburban Chicago, where some residents say the soil has caused cancer.

Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp. said it will pay about \$150 million to begin its shipment of thorium-contaminated dirt to Utah this year.

The company, state officials and residents negotiated for several weeks to reach the cleanup agreement announced by Gov. Jim Edgar at a news conference Monday.

"Our message to the people of West Chicago is simple," Edgar said. "The trains will move in '94."

Edgar said the agreement calls for the dismissal of several lawsuits between Kerr-McGee and state and

local governments.

About 320,000 tons of soil will be shipped to the Envirocare waste facility in Clive, Utah, from the former site of the Lindsay Lamp and Chemical Co.

Between 1931 and 1958, the company extracted thorium and radium from ores at its West Chicago factory to make lamp man-

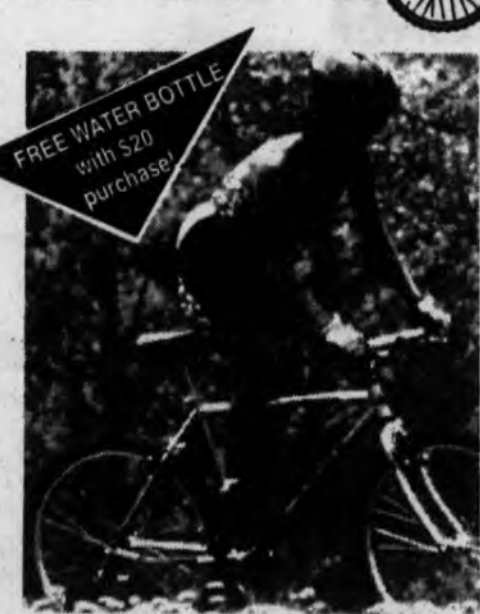
ufactures that glowed when heated.

Builders, landscapers and homeowners took the sandy, dirt-like byproduct from the factory and used it as fill throughout DuPage County.

Kerr-McGee, based in Oklahoma City, became responsible for the site after it bought the property in 1967.

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Benched by book

Brian Wika, junior in electrical engineering, reads a library book, "The Art of Dating," Tuesday afternoon on a bench north of Holtz Hall. Wika said he should have been studying for a class but was enjoying his library book instead.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Bill may force Pentagon to buy goods, services off the shelf

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Two Senate committees recommended passage Tuesday of legislation that would rewrite the rules on how the Pentagon and other government agencies buy goods and services.

In separate unanimous votes, the Armed Services and Governmental Affairs committees approved legislation designed to rid the government of regulations that complicate the purchase of everything from microchips to chocolate-chip cookies.

"The current acquisition system is a bureaucratic nightmare," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of Armed Services, said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., ranking Republican on the committee, said the legislation was the most important defense bill considered by the committee since 1986, when Congress reorganized the Department of Defense to promote greater cooperation between the military services and streamline the chain of command.

"We must develop ways to buy more for less, with less," Thurmond said.

The bill seeks to simplify the way the government buys goods and services in contracts of \$100,000 or less.

Although those purchases represent only 16 percent of the dollars the government spends, they make up 96 percent of the number of contracts it signs, Nunn said.

Contracts under \$100,000 would no longer have to meet a variety of strict procurement rules. Currently the limit for such relaxed procedures is \$25,000.

The bill would also make it easier for the government to buy goods "off the shelf" instead of requiring suppliers to meet stringent standards.

The Pentagon accounts for the majority of government contracting. The bill, already recommended by corresponding committees in the House, represents a revolution in thinking on Capitol Hill.

Many of the hundreds of procurement rules that would be elimi-

nated or relaxed under the legislation originated in Congress over the decades when various abuses were exposed.

Most famous among those were the \$600 toilet seats and \$400 hammers bought by the Pentagon during the 1980s.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, chairman of the Governmental Affairs panel and a member of Armed Services, said the support of the Clinton administration — particularly Vice President Al Gore's efforts to trim government bureaucracy — creates a rare opportunity.

"We don't want to squander this moment," Glenn said.

Senate Republicans said they were disappointed the legislation leaves "prevailing wage" requirements intact for contracts under \$100,000.

Republicans say those requirements raise the cost of government contracts; labor cherishes the protection.

As with most sweeping legislation, special interests are concerned about protecting their turf.

BILL EASES BUYING RULES

Two Senate committees approved a bill to simplify government spending.

► The bill would affect government purchases of \$100,000 or less.

► It would relax procurement procedures and make it easier to buy goods off the shelf.

► These purchases represent 16 percent of government dollars spent.

► They also represent 96 percent of government contracts.

Infamous spending abuses have included \$600 toilet seats and \$400 hammers bought by the Pentagon during the 1980s.



KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Caterpillar workers strike due to unfair practices

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DECATUR, Ill. — About 3,300 Caterpillar Inc. workers walked off the job today to protest the company's suspension of a union steward's privileges.

The strike began about 3:45 a.m. when about 400 employees refused to report to work at Decatur, Larry

Solomon, president of United Auto Workers union Local 751, said.

About 1,000 day-shift workers honored the picket lines hours later, a union spokesman said.

Solomon said the local's entire membership of 1,700 was expected to join the strike by day's end.

And by 9 a.m., the strike had spread to about 1,900 workers at

Caterpillar's plant in Aurora, a far western Chicago suburb. Machine operator Pat Thorpen, a Local 145 member, estimated that 800 pickets were outside the plant.

The Decatur plant, which makes earth-moving equipment, will stay open today with about 1,000 nonunion workers but will operate at decreased capacity, Caterpillar

representative Chuck Hippler said.

Israel, PLO may sign peace pact next week

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — The chief delegates to Israel-PLO peace talks said Tuesday the negotiations will stretch into next week, further delaying the start of Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

The statements by Israeli Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak and the PLO's Nabil Shaath reversed earlier optimism that an agreement on starting limited Palestinian self-rule in the two areas could be signed next week.

"There is a long list of issues that still need answers. I don't think it will end this week," Shahak told reporters.

"If we don't finish, we will come here next week."

Both Shaath and Shahak insisted an agreement was nearly at hand.

Shahak said negotiators were concluding talks on two major obstacles, security and legal jurisdiction in the self-rule zones.

Shaath said he could not discuss a third dispute on freeing Palestinian prisoners because "we are making progress."

The two sides have been negotiating for more than six months to implement the peace accord, signed Sept. 13 on the White House lawn.

The talks may get a push when PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat arrives Wednesday for meetings Thursday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who is on a Middle East tour.

Mubarak's government has been

ISRAEL

Israel-PLO peace talks will extend into next week, delaying Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

Gaza Strip

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

mediating between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Mubarak is apparently anxious to have an agreement signed before he leaves on a tour of Africa on May 8.

Shahak and Shaath said it was not overall disagreements but details that were hanging up the talks.

"There is no one topic that we are divided on, but there are many topics," the Israeli negotiator said. Shaath described the peace talks as "a hard task toward the end."

"You always find problems that need to be solved, texts to be rewritten, words to be redefined," he said.

"We don't want to really leave anything that we could fix unfixed."

He said the PLO was calling in outside lawyers, including some Americans, to make sure the text of the agreement was sound.

He said it might take a week for the PLO and Israeli government to review the agreement before signing.

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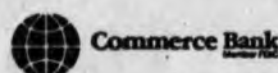


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University Committee Appointments

Are you interested in serving on one of the many University-Wide Committees?

Applications and a complete listing of positions are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, located in the K-State Union, ground floor. For information, call 532-6541

FREE SPEECH

Six Persuasive Speeches on a KSU Issue

"CLOSE ENOUGH! STUDENT SENATE SHOULD VOTE TO ENACT \$25 K-STATE UNION ENHANCEMENT FEE"

by John Evans, sophomore in Arts and Sciences

"GIVE STUDENTS A SECOND CHANCE: FACULTY SENATE VOTES TO DISMISS D STUDENTS AFTER A SINGLE SEMESTER!"

by Nikl Hostetler and Bridget Buresh, juniors in Business Administration

"KSU NEEDS THE DOCTOR: DR. SUESS SHOULD BE HONORED FOR HIS CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICAN EDUCATION"

by Joe Fuller, sophomore in Arts and Sciences

"FORT HAYS STATE HAS ONE! KSU NEEDS A REQUIRED COURSE IN COMPUTER LITERACY"

by Jennifer Wilt, junior in Education

"AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF CURE: KSU NEEDS A \$1 FEE FOR IMPROVED CAMPUS SECURITY"

by Kevin Kemp, sophomore in Business Administration

Thursday, April 28, 2 p.m., Nichols Hall Theatre

SGA

JUDICIAL BOARD POSITIONS

Applications are now available for the following:

- Attorney General
- Student Tribunal
- Student Review Board
- Judicial Council
- Parking Citation Appeals Board

Applications are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Union.

Applications are due April 28.

For information call 532-6541

THE COLLEGIAN'S STUDY BREAK

The Collegian is now accepting your poems, cartoons, puzzles or whatever for this semester's edition of Study Break.

Submit your contributions to Kedzie 116 by 5 p.m. Friday, April 23.

The Collegian reserves the right to decide what does or doesn't appear in Study Break.

DIVERSIONS

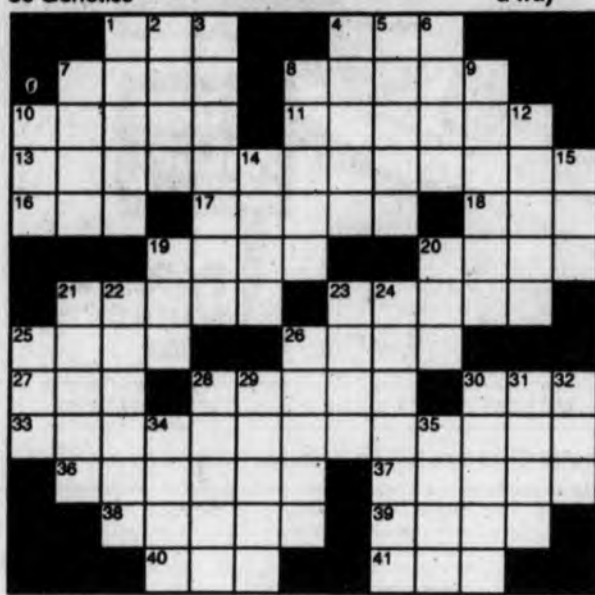
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 27, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ersatz
33 Disobey
4 Mil. award
7 Breaker
8 Engine
10 Obscure
11 Canine
13 Valentine's
16 Put together
17 Coup —
18 AP counter-part
19 Becomes one
20 NYSE counter-part
21 Bucket handles
23 Not as many
25 Throat annoyance
26 Ring up
27 Always
28 Motionless
30 Genetics
- DOWN**
- 2 Summer or Fargo
5 Square one
6 "It's impossible"
7 Proceed
8 Bumps into
9 Job-seeker's history
10 Feathery accessory
12 Pariah
14 Letters from
15 Early riser's hour
19 False hood?
20 It does the hole job
21 Carplike fish
22 They're from the heart
23 White House pooch
24 "Invisible Man" author
25 Doctor's due
26 Autumnal quaff
28 Polish
29 Mortise's mate
30 Sawyer or Keaton
31 Make out
32 Grill
34 Deuce beater
35 Climb, in a way
- Solution time: 22 mins.**
- STOP TAP TARA**
TARO IGO AJAX
ABEL BULLSEYE
BULLPEN USTED
EAR ALE
JEANS BULLRUN
AMI DIK OSO
BULLDOG SMEAR
OER SOI
ADELA BULLISH
BULLFROG LACY
IDLE ANA EGAD
TEED HER ROME
- Yesterday's answer 4-27**



SNIPPETS IMPRINTED EVIDENCE

Police had little to go on to find the hit-and-run driver who injured June Aurelio — until they noticed a partial license plate number imprinted on her pants' leg. Police arrested Jack T. Morgan on charges of aggravated battery, leaving the scene of an accident and driving with no insurance, Monday.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



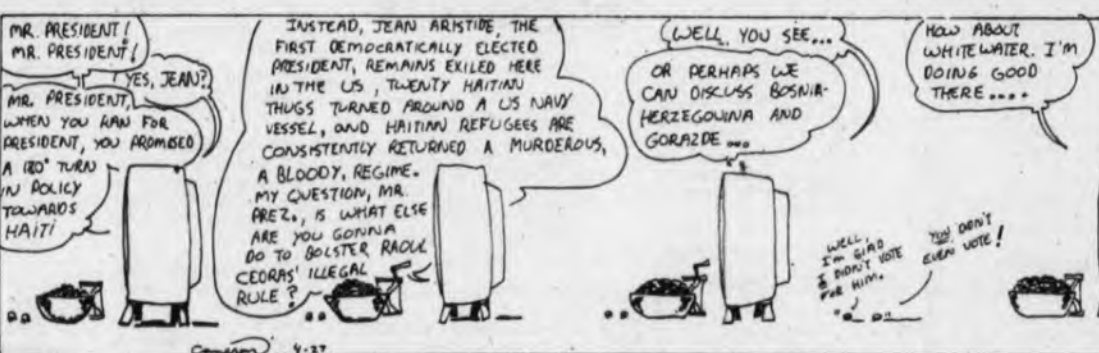
JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/COLLEGIAN



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

OPDZKCKD UT IKDJF ORD-
VXDRK CZ: "R XRCZ UBPUR
R STDMBRI UBK ODTG CZM
FTG SPVJ TC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY LAST APITUDE TEST INDICATED THAT I'M PERFECTLY SUITED FOR RETIREMENT. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals G

THE COLLEGIAN'S

STUDY BREAK.

LOOK FOR IT MAY 6.

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan.
66506.

Faces, not ass-ets, turn reader on

Dear Cassandra,

I will skip my personal love history that usually accounts for half of your column and skip to my question. Can a person meet someone who does not require attendance at some drunk-fest? Surely there are people out there who don't get wasted every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. I don't feel it would be appropriate to ask my friends for advice

because while they seem to like to look at girls' asses, they also seem to be afraid to talk to their faces. Thanks in advance for the advice.

Sincerely,
Searching for Miss Right

Dear Searching,

Your timing could be a little better. You are not going to have much luck right now because most of the campus

is entering into a panic mode for finals. But I will go ahead and answer your question, and you can tuck the information away for summer or the next school year.

Meeting people and getting to know them is not an easy process. You open yourself to hurt and rejection. You have to be focused on your goal — to meet new people, make new friends and find someone special.

How do you do this? Get involved in school activities. Get a part-time job. Go to campus functions. You can meet people by doing these things and not have the pressure of trying to impress them.

I would not worry about trying to find someone now. Focus on your studies and keep this advice. Good luck; there is a lot of competition out there.

REVIEW

Bands offer new sounds for local music fans

ANDREW TOMB

Collegian

Nightone Drama

"Midnight Theatrics" features eight songs from Manhattan's Nightone Drama.

The demo paints Nightone Drama as a band with many influences. Primus, Rush and Dream Theater all come to mind when listening to this tape.

The tape opens with "Clockwork," built on a quirky guitar intro, which soon erupts into a Shawn McKenna bassline, with the rest of the band soon following suit, introducing us to the pop-flavored alternative rock of Nightone Drama.

The band's lyrics venture into the ethereal, often describing life situations in a dreamy, trance-like way.

Justin Stahlman's voice lingers an octave above or below Rush screamer Geddy Lee on most songs, and only finds his true potential on Nightone's slower songs.

The production of the tape is excellent, with all instruments finding their place to be heard strongly in the mix.

Nightone Drama's strongest song is "Heirogliphic," with its slick tempo changes, blasts from McKenna's fretless base and existential lyrics. The band is very tight, paralleling its diverse influences, sounding at times like a lighter version of Helmet.

"Midnight Theatrics" comes across as an excellent first demo, establishing Nightone Drama as another quality Manhattan band.

Phantasm

Phantasm

Judging from the photo included in this release, I thought this tape may have been delayed a few years, as Phantasm looks to have made several image choices early in their career. Not one to judge on appearances, I decide to put the tape in anyway.

All my nightmares about Winger re-entering the music scene via the Midwest have proven true, as Phantasm epitomizes the term "Cheese-Metal."

Those who never got over their Judas Priest stage after high-school graduation will find plenty to appreciate here, as Phantasm sounds like a history of 1980s heavy-metal bands.

The whole thing just sounds like one big cliché. I think they might be trying to be satanic, but the cheese-guitar sound and image flattens any hope of evil coming out lyrically.

The liner notes are also waiting to be laughed at. Phantasm offers editorial comments on their solos. The best is for the guitar solo for "Animal" where the notes claim that "Lewis wails."

I do not know what an objective opinion of "wailing" would be, but I am pretty sure that this was not it. Phantasm would rather stick to entertaining the "Wayne's World" crowd than graduate to the present.

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Community-service program offers chance to learn about other cultures

"The whole basis of the program is that the community knows their community best."

SANDRA GOERING
Student coordinator
of the international
student teams

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

Imagine spending the summer abroad, catching some sun, learning a new language and experiencing a new culture.

The KSU Community Service Program is enabling students to do that.

"We have teams made up of four students each who spend eight to 10 weeks in a country working on a project that has been identified by the community," said Sandra Goering, student coordinator of the international summer teams.

"We try to match their needs with our students, but we do not design the projects."

"The whole basis of the program is that the community knows their community best."

This summer, students are being sent

to Michoacán and Yucatán, Mexico and Paraguay.

In Michoacán, students will be continuing last year's project by helping develop marketing strategies for small businesses. They also will be working with new health issues.

Katrin Toepfer, senior in marketing and an exchange student from Germany, is going to Michoacán.

"I heard about it through my Spanish class and wasn't sure if I could do it," Toepfer said.

"But they prepare us for diseases and how to adjust to other cultures and most things that can happen there."

All students involved are enrolled in a three-credit-hour class that extends their knowledge about the region they are going to visit.

"There are all sorts of things happening in Mexico they need to know before they go down there," Goering said.

"The class covers health issues, safety issues, history, geography and current economics of the country. It's the class with the most variety on campus."

Students going to the Yucatán will

Want to join?

If you would like more information about the KSU Community Service Program, call 532-6868.

be teaching day camp for children and working with older teen-age volunteers from the community.

Students going to Paraguay also will be working with local volunteers.

K-State students will be interviewing farmers to help promote the marketplace for fresh produce.

Tamara Weiss, a junior in Spanish, is part of the team going to Paraguay.

"I had some friends that did it last year, and I saw a flyer for it so I decided to apply," Weiss said.

"It'll be a great experience. I'll be able to get to South America, which I won't have the chance to do for a long time."

Besides being 2,000 miles away from home, Weiss will also have to learn Guarani, a secondary language of Paraguay.

Grant makes helping people overseas possible

LOWE DAVIS
Collegian

K-State will soon be able to extend a helping hand to communities overseas.

The KSU International Community Service Program, which is part of the KSU Community Service Program recently received a \$135,000 grant to be used over two years that will expand the program.

It was granted by the Fund for Improvement of Post-Secondary Education from the United States Department of Education.

The grant will be used to send teams to new locations and to set up a study-abroad program, said Sandra Goering, student coordinator of the international summer teams.

Through the grants, the teams will have a chance to study and research in the community before they tackle their projects, she said. The combined study-abroad and service program will begin next January.

In the past, there has been no study abroad program, but service teams have traveled to Latin America. With the grant, a study-abroad and service program will

expand to other communities in different areas of the world.

Sites in eastern Europe and Malaysia are being considered for next year's programs, Patricia Bennett, senior in physics and German, said.

Bennett has been contacting faculty members to discover ties that K-State has established with other countries. By the end of the summer, the sites will be finalized.

"The main basis of our program is to meet the needs identified by the community," Goering said. "It all kind of depends on what the community needs."

The needs change from year to year, Bennett said.

The projects would not be completed by the group because they work on them from eight to 10 weeks, Bennett said.

When working with the communities, she said, the teams try to view their solutions as a different option, not as the best way.

The program also is looking into the possibility of exchanging service teams in the future.

Ideally, Bennett said, teams from other countries could also come to the United States and work on projects.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE

To run 20 words or less for one day is \$5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555
to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000
BULLETIN
BOARD
010

Announcements

1994 ROYAL PURPLE is arriving soon!!! Look for the big semi parked on the east side of the Union, beginning Monday, May 2.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

AUGHI VIDEO GAMES. Buy-sell-trade. Nintendo-Sega-all systems. Game Guy 537-0989 709 N. 12th, Aggieville.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6736 after 5:30p.m.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

NEED TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT ETC.?? Do it today! The last Collegian to advertise your classifieds before summer will be Wed., May 4. The deadline is High Noon! (Classifieds need to be placed by noon the day before publication).

PROFESSIONAL SCIENCE journals desired as donations for high school science students. Especially interested in the Journal: Science Ball. 539-0852.

TEACHER GOING to summer school, wants to rent a two or three-bedroom modern apartment for June and July. Has to be wheelchair accessible. Non-smoking preferred. 1-527-5795.

040

Meetings/Events

ATTENTION ALL seniors! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send-Off at Kicker's Bar and Grill on Tuesday, May 3 at 4:30 p.m. Listen to 97 Country for details. For reservations call 532-6260.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

DON'T BE EVERYONE want to be a Chi-0717 Derby

100
HOUSING/
REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM one block from campus in complex. Furnished, includes washer and dryer. Available Aug. 1 537-7087.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment next to campus. Newly remodeled, large windows, washer/dryer, central air. No pets. Aug. lease \$345. 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from campus, washer/dryer, all bills paid, non-smoking, no pets, \$365 month. 537-0280.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Washer and dryer, close to campus, \$300 plus three-sevenths utilities. Call after 4:00, 1-632-5211.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED. Dishwasher, laundry facilities. One block west of campus. \$490 1-632-2744 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM. \$510, June 1-summer sublease or year lease. Very nice, one block from campus, call now! 776-4344!

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UTILITIES PAID on some apartments. One or two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 10 or 12 month leases. June or Aug. Quiet for study. No pets. 537-6388.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

NEED TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT ETC.?? Do it today! The last Collegian to advertise your classifieds before summer will be Wed., May 4. The deadline is High Noon! (Classifieds need to be placed by noon the day before publication).

814 THURSTON. one-bedroom basement. Water/trash paid, no pets. June 1 lease. \$285. 539-5136 or 537-3813.

Brittnay Ridge
Town Homes

Now Leasing
For June & August

Compare

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

Full-size washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:

No Appointments Taken

Wednesday 4-5 p.m.

Thursday 2-3 p.m.

Saturday by appt. only

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on Seth Child from Westloop, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.)

Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

814 THURSTON. Studio

apartment, water, trash paid. June 1 lease.

\$270. No pets. 539-5136 or 537-3913.

A NICE, large, quiet, two-bedroom, one block west campus, \$500/month includes

1825-1829 College Hts.

Now Leasing for June & August

Large 2 bedroom/2 bath

4 person occupancy \$720-\$840

Close to campus. Furnished, central air & heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities & parking provided. Water/trash paid.

MODEL SHOWINGS:

By Appointment Call 776-3804

Modern, spacious units. Must see to appreciate.

Managed by McCullough Development

357-9064

all bills, lease, no pets, no smoking. June 1, 776-1714.

AFFORDABLE RENTALS efficiency, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments. Excellent community with professional management. Only minutes from campus. Call 539-9339 Winston Place Apartments.

APARTMENTS FOR June 1: 1000 Osage #1, two-bedroom, main floor. Water, trash and lawn care paid. \$400 per month. 922 N. Manhattan #1, three-bedroom, top floor. \$435 per month. Call Alliance Property Management at 539-4357 for more information.

AUGUST LEASES *Fremont Apts.* Sandstone Apts. *College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064

Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

all bills, lease, no pets, no smoking. June 1, 776-1714.

APARTMENTS FOR June 1: 1000 Osage #1, two-bedroom, main floor. Water, trash and lawn care paid. \$400 per month. 922 N. Manhattan #1, three-bedroom, top floor. \$435 per month. Call Alliance Property Management at 539-4357 for more information.

AUGUST LEASES *Fremont Apts.* Sandstone Apts. *College Heights

Large 2 Bedroom Units 537-9064

Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

AVAILABLE FOR June. Two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage \$495. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. nice two-bedroom, 817 N. 12th. \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1866 College Heights. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 18. one-bedroom 1854 Claflin. \$365, water, trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. one-bedroom. 1022 Sunset. \$345. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW. three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th. \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

FOUR-BEDROOM. TWO full bathrooms, new brick duplex for rent. Beginning June 1, \$800 per month. 537-8588.

JUNE AND Aug. availability. One and two-bedroom 1017 McCollum \$365-\$450. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE THREE-BEDROOM apartment. Dishwasher, washer, and dryer, swimming pool, water and trash paid. Available June 1. 537-3784.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM. two bath duplex. Lease available 1 May. \$685/month plus deposit. Walk to campus. Appliances included central air and heat, wash-

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio \$220 up

1 Bedroom \$290 up

2 Bedrooms \$330 up

3 Bedrooms \$480

539-8401

er/ dryer hook-ups 539-8800.

LARGER TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, utilities paid, private entrance, two blocks northwest campus, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer furnished. No pets, parties, smoking. \$550/month. 776-4544.

LUXURY NEXT to campus three-bedroom, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, garbage disposal, parking, no pets. Available June \$750. 537-8543.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Central heat and air, water and trash paid. Close to campus. \$315/month, call 776-2253.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Blumont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. \$330 a month plus deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 776-3742.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. nice location, dishwasher, water and trash paid. Swimming pools, tennis courts, and basketball courts. \$420/776-1708.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments

1700 N. Manhattan

Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundrymat.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.

Thursday 9-11 a.m.

Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

539-8401

ONE-BEDROOM, STUDIO four blocks from campus. All bills paid. Washer and dryer. \$385/month. 539-1897.

OVERLOOK CAMPUS. two-bedroom, dishwasher, fireplace, laundry facility. Available Aug. 1. \$510. 537-2255.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

SHARP THREE-BEDROOM available Aug. 1. Like new. 537-7087.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available mid-May spacious two-bedroom, close to campus, \$350/month plus utilities. 539-5219 ask for Cary.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two-bedroom apartment with balcony, pool and laundry. Pets allowed. Call Mindy or Shelly at 537-4868 or 532-5813. Starts mid-May.

TWO AND three-bedroom duplex, very good condition and clean. Close to campus. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT in triplex one block south of high school. Off-street parking. Air conditioned, dishwasher, free washer and dryer. Trash and water paid. Available June 1. \$375. Call 539-5921.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$350/month. Year lease starting June 1. No pets. Two blocks from campus. 539-5921.

HORIZON APARTMENTS

Quality 2 Bedrooms 1212 Blumont \$500

1106 Blumont \$500

907 Vattier \$490

539-8401

pus, Aggieville. 921 1/2 N. 11th. 539-2116 or 776-3234.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER, gas, trash paid. Off-street parking. Washer/dryer available. June 1. 539-6578.

VERY NICE two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to campus, would like to trade babysitting for rent. 776-2317.

115 Rooms Available

ONE ROOM for rent in large beautiful seven-bedroom house; \$150/month plus utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; full year and summer subleases available. 776-8162, ask for Russ.

120 For Rent-Houses

NON-SMOKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM WASH-ER/DRYER, microwave, central air, garage and opener, fenced yard, clean, block west of campus. \$750. 537-9425.

TWO NICE homes for rent. Three-bedroom and four-bedroom, both with appliances, family room. 1417 Nichols, 1733 Kenmar. 539-1177.

125 For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU.

Students take this to your parents. 1-800-583-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1982 ATLANTIC 14x56, new wood siding, fenced yard, pets OK. \$65 lot rent. 539-7458.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKER-AGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic results. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

HAVE APPROVAL on new home; must sell my home; 12x60 Champion; two-bedroom, call 776-9131 for details.

140 For Rent-Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates. \$10... \$29, 10X10... \$38, 10X15... \$44, 10X20... \$50, 10X25... \$57. Available May 1. Call 456-2748.

COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

NON-SMOKING FEMALE

roommate wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment with Architecture major student, starting in June or Aug. own room, washer/dryer. \$220 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE

roommate wanted to share two-bedroom apartment for June or August. For more information call 587-0908 and leave a message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE

wanted to share four-bedroom, two bath apartment with fun girls. \$215/month plus one-half utilities. Kristy or Leslie at 539-4840.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED

for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 587-0893.

ROOMMATE: \$135/month

all utilities paid. Close to campus, great location. Call anytime 539-2668.

SUMMER OR year lease

bedroom in house. \$200 and share utilities. Close to campus, call Signe 539-3346.

FEMALE non-smoker

to share nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Clean, own room, one-half utilities, one-half block from campus. \$185/month. Available July or Aug. 1. One year lease. 776-7192.

WANTED NON-SMOKING

and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: ROOMMATE

to share a two room apartment in Crestwood Apartments. \$220 a month. Very new and very nice. On top of Stegg Hill. Call 539-4937, ask for David.

150

Sublease

1001 LARAMIE. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioned. Pets welcome. Best offer. 539-2094.

1829 COLLEGE Heights

Summer sublease two-bedroom, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6895.

30% OFF! Male/female

roommate needed for four-bedroom house. Summer with option for longer. Free washer/dryer, close to Aggieville and campus. 776-4148.

701 N. Ninth two-bedroom

furnished apartment, two blocks from Aggieville, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Mid-May through July 31. 776-5098.

ACROSS STREET from

campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May - Aug. Rent negotiable. 537-9537.

AVAILABLE LARGE

one-bedroom May 12. Sublease thru Aug. \$340 plus electricity or best offer (willing to take loss). Call 537-0887.

AVAILABLE MAY 14- July

31, female sublease wanted, two bath, dishwasher, microwave, pool, at Woodway. Call us at 776-0959.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY

through late August. One-half block from campus. Hunting Avenue partially furnished, washer, dryer, one-half utilities, rent negotiable. 776-4021.

AWESOME, HUGE

two-bedroom apartment. Modern appliances. Washer and dryer in the apartment. Available May 16 - July 31. \$185 per bedroom. Call 776-3124.

BEST DEAL of your life!

Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment for summer sublease. We will deal with you. One-half block from campus. One block from Aggieville. You can't lose! 537-6016.

CHEAP, CLEAN must see

summer sublease - mid-May - July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus and Aggieville. No deposit, one-half May free. Call 539-4123.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER

to share spacious two-bedroom fully furnished apartment. Mid-May through August. \$210 plus one-half utilities. 539-4256.

FEMALE ROOMMATE

needed from mid-May - August. \$150/month (negotiable). Own room, washer/dryer. Great roomies! Call Sera 539-3397.

FEMALE ROOMMATE

to sublease Chase Manhattan Apartments this summer. Large room, with deck, pool, weight room. Call 587-0802 for details.

FEMALES SUBLEASE one

or two bedrooms in a three-bedroom house. A block and half from campus, off-street parking, and only \$150 plus

utilities per month. Available after May 15. Call 539-4303, ask for Dawn or Kristen.

FOR SUBLEASE: nice four

bedroom apartment. For June and July. \$120 per person per month. Call 532-3880 or 532-3802.

FREE rent with summer

sublease (May, June, July). Two-bedroom apartment next to park, campus and Aggieville. Call Heath 539-3480.

FREE RENT in a spacious

two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-3531 for details.

JUNE AND JULY sublease

Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

MID-MAY TO JULY 31.

Large two-bedroom apartment, washer/trash paid, 519 Osage, 776-2393.

MID-MAY: July. Two-bedroom

apartment, furnished, next to City Park, rent negotiable. 776-1768.

NEED ROOMMATES to

sublease a spacious three-bedroom apartment with washer and dryer for \$183 a month plus utilities. Call 776-0776.

STILL AVAILABLE! Nice

two-bedroom summer sublease. Pool, washer/dryer. Rent \$450 but very negotiable. May rent paid. 776-7643.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT

Basement two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Mid-May/June to Aug. \$230/month, negotiable. 537-3822.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment

Available from May 16 - July 31. \$250. One block from campus. Call 587-0117 after 5p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO

furnished in complex, 1219 Claflin. Next to campus. Sublease May-July 31. \$300 plus electric, plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM

close to the Village and campus. Rent negotiable. Available May 16 to July 31. Call 537-7442. Washer/Dryer.

STUDIO SUBLEASE \$110/

month, female preferred. Available May 13 - Aug. 19. 539-3850.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM

of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now - July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE THREE-BEDROOM

apartment at Woodway. New pool, microwave, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Price negotiable call 532-3065.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - June 1

through August. Price negotiable. Spacious two-bedroom located near campus and Aggieville. 537-7518.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - large

two-bedroom apartment; two blocks from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggieville, rent negotiable; call 776-3483.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - roommate

needed, own room \$200/month plus utilities, washer/dryer, close to campus and Vet Med. 537-1561.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Studio

apartment right next to campus. Fully furnished, water/trash paid. Available May 15 - August 1. Negotiable. 539-8203.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice

two-bedroom, rent negotiable, across from Aggieville, close to campus. 587-0377 or 537-0997.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom

apartment. Furnished, washer/dryer. Mid-May to July 31. Call 776-1847 after 5p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom

apartment, very close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-0816.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT

one block from campus. Available mid-May to July 31. \$165 a month. May rent paid. Call 537-1734.

WARM BODY needed to

sublease one-bedroom in a newly remodeled four-bedroom home near campus. May 15 - Aug. 15. Air-conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. Rent \$170/month, utilities \$30/month. Call Bud 776-8799.

210

SERVICE DIRECTORY

101 Announcements

102 Lost and Found

103 Personals

104 Meetings/Events

105 Parties-n-More

106 Housing/Real Estate

107 For Rent - Apt. Furnished

108 For Rent - Apt. Unfurnished

109 Tutor

110 For Rent - Apt. Unfurnished

111 For Rent - Apt. Unfurnished

experience. Mrs. Burden, 539-1204.

RESUME-RESUME

and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda, 776-3290.

WORDPROCESSING SUP-

PORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Free Tests
Free Counseling
Confidential

Early Detection is Important
All Options Discussed
Niley County Health Dept.
2000 Broadway
776-4778
(Ad by Friends of Women)

Pregnancy

Testing Center
539-3338

Free pregnancy testing
Locally confidential service
Same day results
Call for appointment

Located across from
Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive

Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2812 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049, 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255

Other

Services

NEED TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT ETC.??

Do it today! The last Collegian to advertise your classifieds before summer will be Wed., May 4. The deadline is High Noon! (Classifieds need to be placed by noon the day before publication.)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1

Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stegg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7188; (818)998-4425. Mon.-Sun. 10a.m.-11p.m.

LITTLE APPLE Driving

School. Learn to drive 539-4881.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE

and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before

purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190, (913)232-0454.

310

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310

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al. (813)229-5478 (Florida).

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIR-

ING - Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

DELIVERY DRIVERS

wanted for the KC Metro Area. Put your vehicle to work for you. Full-time jobs, great summer pay. Call Quick Delivery (913)888-8627.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour

processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

GARDEN WEEDING

wanted. A person with knowledge of plants and gardening, who likes to weed and groom garden areas. Must be reliable and energetic. All tools supplied by owner. Fri., Sat., Sun., 12 noon-8p.m. \$7/hour. May-Oct. Apply in person 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HANDICAPPED MALE

seeks care attendants for three summer jobs. \$6.25/hour. Aaron 537-6241 8-11a.m. 4-6p.m.

HARVEST HELP

wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom

harvest - combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

JOIN THE ADVENTURE

The Folks At Briggs Invite You To...

Welcome to the Briggs Dealerships. Our family owned and operated business prides itself in our total dedication to the customer's satisfaction before, during and after the sale.

Where Are The Cars?
Our Jeep Showroom has everything you'd expect, except maybe Jeeps! Our Jeep familyroom reflects our relaxed no-pressure sales approach.

Fleet, Lease & Rental Vehicle Sales
Over 2000 units per year make Brigg's the #1 spot in Kansas to buy fully reconditioned cars and trucks, as well as hard to find cargo and step vans at volume prices.

BODY SHOP
Opening Spring '94, Brigg's 10,000 square foot body shop features the state of the art in collision repair.

Mopar Xpress Lube
Xpress Lube
No appointment needed, 21 point inspection, X-pert service in 30 minutes or less at a low price, need we say more?

5-STAR SERVICE
Winner of Chrysler's most prestigious award for service excellence, Manager Dwayne Miller's team of well-trained skilled professionals are at your service and committed to **FIX IT RIGHT THE FIRST TIME.**

PARTS & ACCESSORIES
Fully stocked with whatever your Jeep, Eagle, Isuzu or Suzuki needs to keep running for years and years. Also ask about light bars, running boards, brush guards, logo items and almost anything else you can imagine.

JEOP Country TRAIL
Only Briggs has the "Jeep Trail." Experience the challenge of 4-wheeling, ask your salesperson for details.

Our premier event of the year with over 100 Jeeps on an adventure requiring skill, strategy and nerves of steel. The rewards are food, fun, prizes and an outing you'll never forget.

We hope you've enjoyed your visit with us here at Briggs and look forward to the next time you can come... **JOIN THE ADVENTURE**

BRIGGS
JEEP • EAGLE • ISUZU • SUZUKI
Watch For Mitch Holthus On Our TV Ads.

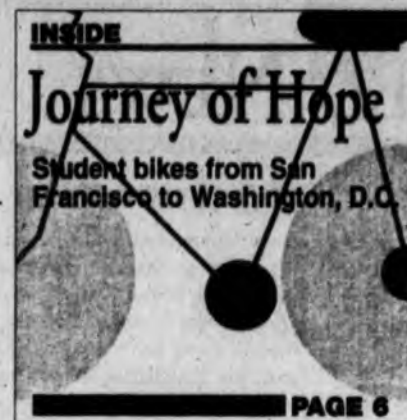
MANHATTAN • 1-800-736-JEEP

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 28, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 146



Mourners gather to honor Nixon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

YORBA LINDA, Calif. — Richard M. Nixon completed his remarkable and contentious life's journey Wednesday, honored in death by five American presidents and a public outpouring of respect unimaginable when he resigned in shame over Watergate.

By the thousands, ordinary Americans stood in lines up to three miles long in rain, hail and nighttime chill for the momentary privilege of a final goodbye, to pass by his coffin as it rested on a pedestal in the library built to husband his memory. It was surrounded by so many flowers that providing them taxed the resources of florists.

Library officials estimated 42,000 people passed the bier, some waiting up to eight hours. Police warned off those who arrived after there was no more

chance they would get in.

In an irony of history, a president who as a young man actively opposed and worked against Nixon's Vietnam War policies, was the most prominent of the eulogists.

Joining President Clinton in paying tribute were Nixon's secretary of state, Henry Kissinger; Senate Republican leader Robert Dole and California Gov. Pete Wilson. The Rev. Billy Graham, who often led Nixon in prayer at the White House and comforted him in his fall from power, was the officiant.

Graham, in his prepared sermon, said Nixon's cardiologist, Jeffrey Borer, had finished examining Nixon the day after his stroke and had turned to leave. The former president was partially paralyzed and unable to speak but "waved and gave his trademark thumbs-up signal and smiled,"

Graham said.

"This is a moment of determination, an example of fighting on and never giving up, that Jeffrey Borer will never forget," he said.

A few months ago Nixon was asked in a television interview how he would like to be remembered, Graham said. "He thought a moment, and then he replied, 'As one who made a difference.'"

Added Graham: "And he did make a difference in our world and in our lives."

Nixon's other successors also came to pay him final honor: Gerald Ford, who spoke of Nixon's Watergate saga as "our national nightmare"; Jimmy Carter, the Democrat who wrested the office from Ford partly because of the pardon Ford granted Nixon; Ronald Reagan and George Bush, whose Republican nominating conventions treated Nixon as a pariah not to be invited.

Eighty-eight nations sent delegations, made up mostly of their U.S.-based diplomats. China's delegation included a vice premier and Russia's a deputy prime minister.

The federal government and financial markets were closed for a day of mourning.

Nixon never apologized for the panoply of crimes called Watergate. The closest he came was to say "I should have set a higher standard" for the conduct of his people. "I should have established a moral tone that would have made such actions unthinkable. I did not."

The 37th president, forced to resign Aug. 9, 1974, in his second White House term, had spent the intervening years striving for what he called "renewal," not rehabilitation. His legacy includes 10 books, the first on the crises of his life —

■ See PUBLIC Page 16

KU student dies from fall, may have been sleepwalking

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — A University of Kansas student who fell to his death from a dormitory window apparently had been drinking and might have been sleepwalking, campus police said.

A preliminary investigation showed the death Sunday of 19-year-old Scott McWhorter of Dallas, Texas, was accidental, police said Tuesday.

Initial tests showed McWhorter had alcohol in his system. Police were awaiting autopsy results showing his blood-alcohol content.

"We believe he was disoriented or in a state of sleepwalking," Sgt. Rose Rozmiarek said in a statement released by the university. "He had incidents of sleepwalking in the past."

McWhorter fell through a fourth-floor window screen in Corbin Hall about 5:30 a.m. Sunday and died two hours later. He had been visiting his girlfriend in the women's dormitory.

Rozmiarek said McWhorter "possibly kicked the screen out of his way and fell through the screen." He died of internal injuries.

■ See POLICE Page 16

NEWS DIGEST

FRESHMAN INJURED IN HIT-AND-RUN ACCIDENT

A K-State freshman suffered minor injuries Wednesday after being hit by a car on Mid-Campus Drive.

Alicia Muck, freshman in pre-health professions, was struck by a vehicle while walking across the street between the Chemistry/Biochemistry Building and Willard Hall at about 1:25 p.m. Wednesday.

The driver of the vehicle was Jonathan Miles, sophomore in computer engineering.

"The fellow was just driving along and wasn't paying attention," Eldon Turnbow, officer with the K-State Police, said. "He was just looking off to the side."

Miles received a ticket for failure to yield to a pedestrian at a crosswalk, Turnbow said.

SERA L. TANK

NICHOLS FALSE ALARM ORIGIN UNDETERMINED

Workers could not determine the source of a false fire alarm that sounded around noon Wednesday in Nichols Hall.

Although alarms were heard in the building, alarm equipment indicated that no alarm had sounded, Jim Ivy, electronics technologist for K-State facilities, said.

Normally, he said, the equipment should detect the source of the alarm.

The building was partially evacuated, and fire crews searched the building for any danger, but nothing was found, Ivy said.

The location of the alarm was officially reported as being in the basement because someone in the basement called it in first, Ivy said.

Lightning struck near the time of the alarms and was a possible reason for the sirens sounding, he said.

"Everyone kind of looked out to see if there was a real fire, and they went back into their office," Jeff Martin, senior in anthropology, said.

LORE DAVIS



Suds-n-study

Tracy Baldwin, junior in kinesiology, studies for a Natural Disasters test while doing his laundry at Suds Y'R Duds laundromat Wednesday night.

MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Espresso Royale bans smoking in building

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

The sign on the door reads: "As of May 1, 1994 Espresso Royale Caffe will be a smoke-free establishment."

Manhattan's only coffeehouse is banning all smoking inside its Aggieville building, Bonnie Zack, store manager, said.

Five of the other 17 Espresso Royale Caffes across the country have also gone smoke-free, Zack said.

"I was no longer able to provide a non-smoking section to our customers because our facility is too small," Zack said.

"We put in a new ventilation system last year, but the low ceilings and small facility still limit us to how much smoke we can accommodate."

Zack said she has consulted experts on how to improve the condition, but had no success.

"We talked to a local company that deals with air-condition-

ing and ventilation systems, and they said we couldn't do any more than we were already doing," she said. "If I could accommodate smoking, I would."

About one-third of the store is currently designated as a non-smoking area, Zack said.

Many of Espresso Royale's customers told Zack they were bothered by the smoke to the point that they may stop frequenting the store.

"We were getting busier and busier, and we were getting complaints from customers who said they couldn't come in at night because of the smoke," she said.

Zack said she anticipates losing a number of customers, but she hopes to replace them.

"I think we probably will lose some customers," she said. "But I think we will gain some customers, too, who would not have otherwise come in."

Regular smoking and non-

smoking customers of Espresso Royale said they would most likely keep visiting after the new policy goes into effect.

Smoker Carrie Hasty, freshman in agricultural engineering, said she would not be largely affected by the ban.

"I wish they wouldn't change it, but when it gets warmer, we'll probably just sit outside," she said.

Others were more thankful of

■ See SMOKING Page 16

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR TO VISIT K-STATE

Bruce Babbitt, secretary of the interior, will announce a Kansas partnership with the National Biological Survey. He will speak at 9:45 a.m. today in the K-State Union Little Theater.



Babbitt

OTHER SPEAKERS: Governor Joan Finney, Kansas Wildlife and Parks Secretary Ted Ensley and KSU Cooperative Unit Director Phil Gipson

NBS: The NBS is an effort to coordinate federal research efforts and to provide a more comprehensive approach to natural resource management.

BENEFITS: Kansas is one of the first states to create a formal partnership with the NBS. A benefit of the partnership will be greater access to scientific information necessary to manage Kansas' biological resources.

Source: Kansas Wildlife and Parks

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

KU chancellor recommended for AL president

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — University of Kansas chancellor Gene Budig, a member of the Kansas City Royals' board of directors for a year, has been recommended by the search committee for a new American League president, the New York Times reported Wednesday.

The committee, chaired by John Harrington of the Boston Red Sox, met with the candidates April 15 in Chicago and spoke by conference call last week, the Times reported.

Budig, 55, would replace Bobby Brown, who has held the job since 1984.

Brown was to have stepped

down last Dec. 31, but agreed to remain until a replacement was found.

The Times attributed the report to two unidentified executives familiar with the committee's deliberations.

Budig, the Kansas chancellor since 1981, was not at his home in Lawrence, Kan., Tuesday night, and not available for comment.

"The Royals and Rusty Rose (of the Texas Rangers) have been pushing this fellow," one AL team chief executive, speaking on the condition of anonymity, told the Associated Press. He said he was not aware a recommendation had been made.

"I am not in position to really talk about it," said Oakland Athletics chief executive officer Wally Haas, a member of the search committee.

Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad, another committee member, denied a recommendation had been made.

"I wouldn't characterize anybody as the front-runner," he said. "There's three or four people in the running."

Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, said "I am not in a position to really talk about it" and "there's been no definitive recommendation at this point."

Budig would join Leonard Coleman in baseball's executive suite. Coleman became National League president in March.

George Mitchell, the U.S. Senate majority leader, is expected to become the next commissioner. Baseball officials and owners say they believe he will be offered the job, which has been vacant since Fay Vincent's forced resignation on Sept. 7, 1992.

Owners say they won't hire a new commissioner until after they have a new collective bargaining agreement with the players' association, which figures to be August at the earliest.

WORLD NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

► CHARGES REINSTATED AGAINST ACCUSED RAPISTS

CANTON, N.Y. — Rape charges have been reinstated against five men who struck a plea bargain and got off with \$750 fines for having sex with a woman passed out drunk in a restaurant.

"There is justice in the world after all. It shows if you work hard enough and cry loud enough, someone will hear you," the woman, Krista Absalon, said Tuesday after acting state Supreme Court Justice Eugene L. Nicandri opened the way for a trial.

In 1991, Absalon passed out at a

restaurant in Gouverneur, a taic mining center of 4,300 people about 20 miles south of the Canadian border. She learned a week later that five men dragged her from the restroom and took turns having sex with her.

The men — Mariano Pistolesi, David Cummings, Michael Curcio, Mark Hartle and Greg Streeter — were charged with rape and faced up to 25 years in prison.

They pleaded guilty to misdemeanor sexual misconduct, and a village justice fined them \$750 as first-time offenders.

► 6 MEN ACQUITTED OF PLOT TO SHIP DETONATORS

TUCSON, Ariz. — Six men were acquitted of plotting to ship 2,900 bomb detonators cross-country on a Greyhound bus, then send them to the Irish Republican Army.

A federal jury deliberated for 13 hours over three days before finding the men innocent of all charges Tuesday.

They had faced up to 65 years in prison if convicted.

"Thank God for the jury system in America," defendant Denis Leyne said. "It's the safety net between persecution and prosecution."

The four Irish-born defendants

support a unified Ireland but deny involvement with the IRA.

The two defendants born in American deny knowing the others.

The judge had called the government's case largely circumstantial, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Miskell admitted as much in his closing argument.

None of the six were alleged to have been present when the detonators were bought in 1989.

"While we are disappointed with the verdict, that's the way the jury system works," U.S. Attorney Janet Napolitano said in a statement.

► SENATOR TO RESIGN AND BECOME PRESIDENT OF OU

NORMAN, Okla. — U.S. Sen. David Boren said Wednesday he would resign from the Senate at the end of Congress' current session to become president of the University of Oklahoma.

The long-anticipated announcement by the veteran senator came at a ceremony on the university's Norman campus after the board of regents voted unanimously to name him successor to Richard L. Van Höm.

Boren, 53, a maverick Democrat and Rhodes scholar who had presidential ambitions two years ago, said he thought he could provide the greatest public service by educating the next generation.

"I have come to believe that while the national government has an

important role to play, the revitalization of our country will come from the grassroots through the strengthening of local communities and the rebuilding of our great institutions, especially our schools and universities," Boren said.

Boren wants to remain in the Senate through the fall term to work on campaign finance reform, health care reform and welfare reform.

Boren is in his 16th year in the Senate. He served earlier as governor and a legislator.

His resignation this fall will set the stage for a special election to fill his post, which runs through 1996.

The regents said Boren would make \$153,000 a year. He also will receive \$50,000 a year in expenses, an automobile and a home.

► GORILLAS TO DIRECT TRAFFIC IN ALASKA

JUNEAU, Alaska — State transportation officials have gone ape over traffic.

Two mechanical black gorillas, flashing teeth through a no-nonsense grin, will be put to work directing cars around road work.

Each gorilla sits atop a barrel and wears a yellow hard hat, orange-striped vest and yellow gloves. They hold a rotating, flashing sign that says "Stop" or "Slow."

"Research showed people didn't get as irritated at being made to wait by an automatic flagger when it looks like this," said Jim Merrill, a chief of maintenance with the Alaska Department of Transportation. "They can laugh while they wait."

Ed Flanagan, who represents the flaggers' union, wasn't laughing.

"It's not April 1, is it?" Flanagan asked.

► EVIDENCE OF BUILDING BLOCK UNCOVERED

BATAVIA, Ill. — The big-bang theory is intact, along with the universe as physicists know it.

Scientists say a 17-year search has yielded evidence of the existence of the top quark, a basic building block of nature without which the big-bang theory and scientists' understanding of time and matter would fall apart.

A team of 440 researchers from around the world has been trying to find the top quark at a U.S. Energy Department's Fermi National Laboratory outside Chicago.

"We're not claiming discovery, but it's the first direct evidence of the top quark," physicist William Carithers Jr. said.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, APRIL 26

Trent Frager, 1425 University Drive, reported a lost or stolen I.D. card.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

At 1:01 a.m., Brandon Clark, 212 Van Zile Hall, reported a word processor was stolen from the conference room in the basement of Goodnow Hall. Loss was \$350.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

At 1:16 a.m., Chris Moran, 208 Dix Drive, reported his Camaro was keyed. Loss was \$150.

At 3:07 a.m., John Tomich, 2315 Cheryl Terrace, reported

hearing 10 gun shots. Officers responded but reported no activity had occurred.

At 5:28 a.m., Ed Davidson, 203 S. 14th Street, reported his vehicle had been spray-painted.

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ An informational meeting for the Miss Manhattan/K-State Pageant will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the fire station on Denison and Kimball avenues.

■ Applications for Union Program Council committees and vice president of membership may be picked up at the UPC Office on the third floor of the Union. Deadline for vice president is 5 p.m. Friday.

■ Applications for co-hosts and production staff for the call-in talk-radio show "A Purple Affair" are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union and at the DB92 studios in McCain 317. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

■ The last day to pre-enroll for summer 1994 courses is May 13.

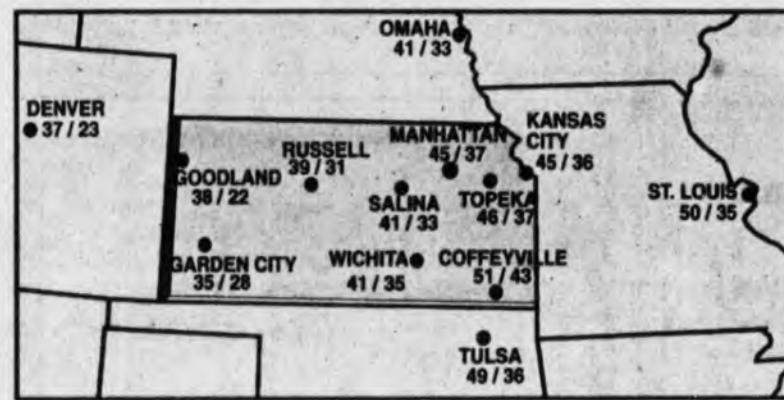
BULLETINS

THURSDAY, APRIL 28

- Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.
- Rotaract will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.
- Al-Anon will meet at 5 p.m. in Lafene 021.
- Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 209.
- The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Mohammed Alfawaz at 9 a.m. in Call 206. The dissertation is titled "Antioxidant Activity of Maillard Reaction Products in Cooked Ground Beef."
- Donna Porter, professor of agronomy, will present "Effects of Climate Change on Eolian Sand Deposition and Erosion: Cimarron River Valley" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.
- Society of Manufacturing Engineers will meet at 6:15 p.m. in North Durland.
- Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trotter 201. Executive committee will meet at 6:45 p.m.
- American Society of Civil Engineers/CE015 will have fall officer elections and senior project presentations at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 063.
- American Society of Agricultural Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room. Guest speaker will be David Pope, chief engineer and director of the Kansas Division of Water Resources, who will speak about the Arkansas River Compact, Kansas v. Colorado lawsuit.
- Career and Employment Services will conduct an outbound co-op seminar at 4 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Chance for morning snow in the southwest. Rain elsewhere. Cool and cloudy, with a high of 45 northwest and 60 southeast.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY
Mostly cloudy, 50 percent chance for morning rain. High near 60, low near 40.

TOMORROW

Friday, cloudy with a 40 percent chance for rain. Highs 50 to 55.

Operators are standing by to cut you off.

When it's time to get your electricity and gas turned off, the only line you'll have to deal with this year is the one attached to your telephone.
Just call 1-800-794-4780 anytime day or night.



Kansas Legislature

Senate overrides veto with omnibus bill, including \$4.7 million allocated for general operations, faculty salaries and new buildings

"It is my sincere concern that we are losing young, talented faculty because salaries are not competitive."

ROBERT VANCURM
Republican Senator from
Overland Park.

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Senate passed the omnibus bill Wednesday that included about \$12.4 million for the Kansas Board of Regents.

This includes about \$4.7 million for K-State. The money is designated for general operations, faculty salaries and new buildings.

The appropriation was to replace money that was removed through a line-item veto by Gov.

Joan Finney last week.

Finney said she vetoed the funding because the bill was written so it was up to the discretion of the regents to allocate the money.

Traditionally, this money went straight to the schools. Finney said the bill would set a bad precedent.

In the omnibus bill, which is the final appropriations bill of the legislative session, the money is appropriated directly to the schools and its uses specified.

The bill added \$500,000 in financial aid to the regents budget.

That makes the total financial aid appropriation this year \$3.27 million, a \$1-million increase over last year.

The bill also includes a 5-percent increase in funding for faculty salaries.

Sen. Robert Vancrum, R-Overland Park, proposed an amendment to the bill that would have given K-State and the University of Kansas the opportunity to increase tuition by 9 percent in order to increase faculty salaries even further.

The amendment failed.

Vancrum said tuition and faculty salaries are lagging behind those of its peer institutions.

"It is my sincere concern that we are losing young, talented faculty because salaries are not competitive," he said.

Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, said a disproportionate increase in tuition this year would hurt the universities next year.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, said the regents have never increased tuition disproportionately

at only two schools.

"They wanted us to increase funding of financial aid because of the increase in tuition," he said. "Now, you want to increase tuition again. It doesn't make sense."

Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said the 9-percent tuition increase was the same as the increase in the Partnership for Excellence, which was passed by Senate earlier in the session.

The tuition increase was changed to 5-percent in a conference committee.

The increase will take effect in fall. The omnibus bill will be considered by the House today or Friday.

Letters shed light on scandal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The territory between "Dear" and "Sincerely" gets chilly in the letters Whitewater investor James McDougal and Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, have written to each other.

McDougal's letter, dated April 16, threatens to sue Leach for libel if he doesn't "apologize to the people of Arkansas" and "withdraw (his) slanderous remarks against the president and me" within 10 days.

Leach's letter, dated April 19, accuses McDougal, a Democratic candidate for Congress, of playing politics in criticizing him.

The congressman attached a stack of documents that he contends support the view that McDougal's real estate venture with President Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton ended up costing taxpayers money by contributing to the failure of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan, which McDougal owned.

Leach has been the leading House critic of the Clinton administration's handling of the Whitewater investigation.

Special counsel Robert Fiske Jr. is investigating Whitewater Development Corp., which the Clintons co-owned with McDougal. Fiske is investigating various matters, including allegations that money from the now-defunct Madison Guaranty was funneled into Whitewater or into a Clinton gubernatorial campaign fund.

Madison failed in 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of at least \$47 million.

McDougal's letter blasts Leach for allegations Leach has made about Whitewater in the House, in the press and in "bogus documents" he said Leach's office has distributed to the press.

"I had expected to confront you concerning these matters at the congressional hearings you have been demanding for months."

"I especially wanted to face you and answer your slanderous attacks against the people of Arkansas. I am disappointed to learn that since my public exposure of you as a liar and a forger of evidence that you have lost your appetite for public hearings."

There's no apology in the letter from Leach, the senior Republican on the House Banking Committee.

He tells McDougal, "I recognize and sympathize with the tragic turn of your personal circumstance," but he is obligated to ensure accountability for taxpayer losses at failed thrifts.

House overrides Finney's expulsion veto

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House on Wednesday overrode Gov. Joan Finney's veto of a bill that allows schools to expel students for up to a full school year.

The vote was 98-26. It takes a two-thirds majority in each chamber to override a veto, or 84 of the 125 votes in the House, and 27 of the 40 in the Senate.

In the Senate, members voted to override a veto of a bill that would reduce the severance tax on natural gas by a 33-6 vote. They also overrode a half dozen vetoes of budget line items.

In each case, if Finney's vetoes are to be nullified, the chamber must vote to override.

The expulsion bill's supporters say the issue concerns safety in the schools. Under the measure, a student could be expelled for 186 days, a full school year, and could be admitted to another school in another district.

Presently, if students are expelled from one school, they can enroll in another.

Rep. Pat Petrey, D-Kansas City, told House members that some students who are charged with murder are attending public schools.

"The bill talks about safety," Rep. Lisa Benlon, R-Shawnee, said. She added that under the measure, expelled students and their parents are provided with a list of private and public social agencies that can provide

them with some assistance.

Finney vetoed the measure because it did not provide students expelled for a long period of time with an alternative education program.

Rep. Denise Everhart, D-Berryton, an attorney who often represents juveniles, warned lawmakers that the bill would generate lawsuits.

"Prepare for the dollars it's going to cost," she said.

The severance tax bill would reduce the tax for extracting natural gas from the ground from an effective rate of 7 percent to 4.33 percent, the same as the tax for oil, over a three-year period.

Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, said there will be an increase in production if the

natural gas severance tax is reduced.

The House failed to override Finney's veto of a bill that would make it easier for school districts not to offer breakfasts if less than 30 percent of their students qualify for reduced-cost lunches under federal regulations. The vote was 82-42.

On a 103-19 vote, the House voted to override the veto of another bill that would keep the present State Fair Board in place until next March. The bill would reconstitute the State Fair Board after that.

Finney vetoed it because she would not be able to make any appointments to a new fair board.

Gov. Joan Finney's veto of a school expulsion bill was overridden by the House Wednesday. The Senate voted to override another Finney veto of a tax severance bill.

One of these high-speed, high-performance machines can be yours for low monthly payments. The other one is just here for looks.



Lamborghini Diablo VT with leather interior, cool wheels and a really, really, really fast engine.

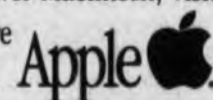


Power Macintosh G100/60 8/160 with an Apple Color Plus 14" Display, an Apple Extended Keyboard II and mouse.

Right now, when you qualify for the Apple Computer Loan, you could pay as little as \$33* a month for a Power Macintosh*. It's one of the fastest, most powerful personal computers ever. Which means you'll have the ability to run high-performance programs like statistical

Power Macintosh for \$33 a month.

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OPINION

APRIL 28, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Days of apartheid numbered

It is a positive thing to realize democracy can strive against all odds.

After many tragic and bloody years of apartheid, it seems democracy has finally been given a chance to flourish in South Africa.

From Tuesday through Thursday all citizens of the nation, no matter what their color, will have an opportunity to vote.

Nelson Mandela, candidate for the African National Congress, is the expected winner of the presidential race, and early results already put him ahead of his opponents.

Mandela had been imprisoned for standing up to the minority of whites who ruled the country and believed themselves superior.

Many bombings have occurred in the past few weeks that were believed to be the work of white extremists in hopes of steering voters away from the booths.

Fortunately, the desire for freedom could not dampen the yearning of the people for

democracy.

In the four years that have passed since the release of Mandela by president F. W. de Klerk, more than 15,000 South Africans have died in politically related incidents. Many incidents worked toward today's goal — the elimination of apartheid.

The lamentable cost of so many lives has moved South Africa from a nation that was controlled by a select few representatives of one race to what will hopefully soon be a nation representative of all.

It is a positive thing to realize democracy can strive against all odds. It gives those populations that are still controlled by dictators and fascists regimes the vision to realize things can still change. People will not stand to be oppressed by others.

South Africa is a shining example for the rest of the world of how far people will go to achieve their freedom.

Feminist label has different meanings

Every self-respecting woman in this day and age is a feminist to some degree.

So, maybe it is time to re-evaluate that particular societal label that once identified an ideological rebellion and see what it means for women now.

The women most affected by feminism are not Betty Friedan, Gloria Steinem and Hillary Rodham Clinton. Feminism left the streets sometime between 1970 and my high-school graduation date. It made itself valid, evolved and manifested itself in every school and playground across America.

Feminism, or the "F-word," doesn't have to mean pulling your hair back in a bun, wearing a tie to work and never wearing lipstick again.

For some women, it means becoming an astronaut, senator or science teacher.

My high-school biology teacher, who saved me from having to take biology here at K-State, doesn't look like a stereotypical feminist. She walks softly and carries a big grading book. Mrs. Knetter very subtly controls your grade, and therefore your life, while teaching you every part of a cell and its function without you really knowing you've learned it, until it's too late.

Becky Knetter, before that was her last name, was a good student, especially in chemistry. Her teacher told her something like, "Too bad you're not a boy, or you could really go far," or something demeaning and stupid like that. If she needed any motivation to become a scientist and work toward her Ph.D., that was probably more than enough.

Too bad I wasn't a boy. Even though I don't think that would have mattered to my father when he was making me stack firewood or walk Rottweilers at a young age. Helping worm calves when you're 10 gives you such a wonderful sense of gender equality. Not that Dad was trying to make me a feminist. He wanted the work done, regardless of gender.

I never heard, "You don't need to go to college." I never even heard, "How many kids do you want to have?" as though that was supposed to justify my future existence. I never

heard any of that from my friends and family, but I know some of my classmates did.

One girl I knew was a staunch equal rights advocate. She believed in abortion rights, and no man was going to tell her how to run her life, as she said. Her lifetime ambition? To get married, have a bunch of rug rats and live in suburban bliss. And she is a feminist.

Everyone is a feminist these days, it seems like. Some women take it too far, granted, and some don't take it far enough.

The ones who take it too far believe things like "all sex is rape." The ones who don't take it far enough say things like "I let my husband worry about that."

Statements like these may be nothing more than the growing pains of the women's movement, as it expands and grows up and assimilates itself into the lives of everyone.

I used to run from the feminist label. I am not a feminist, I would say. Things changed. The label has changed. Feminism isn't about making a list of demands anymore. It's about being able as a woman to live your everyday life the way you want to.

For me, at least, that's what it is. The strange part of the F-word dilemma is that it's going to mean something slightly different to everyone you ask. It means something different to Becky Knetter than to Hillary Clinton.

But those are personal choices and values. It means something different to every woman. It might mean being able to hold your chin up when you walk past construction workers. It might mean being able to start your own business. It might simply mean being able to say "yes" or "no" without feeling guilty about it.

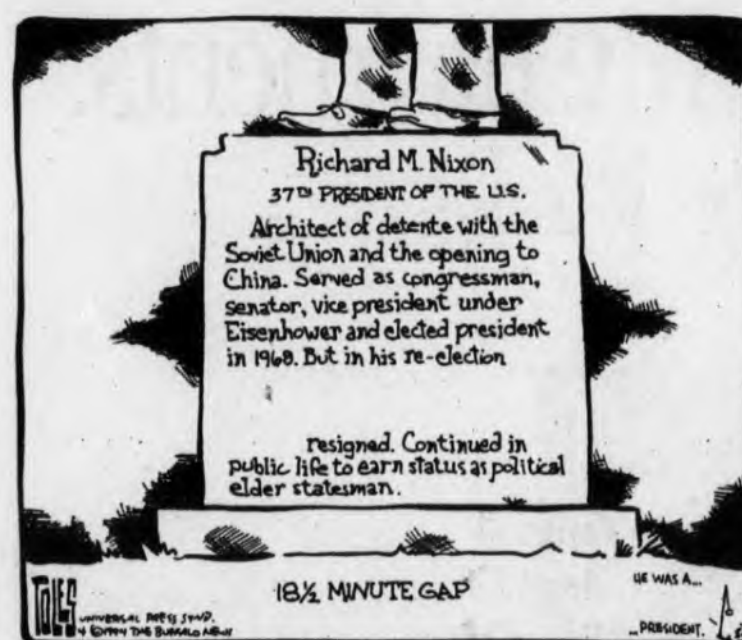
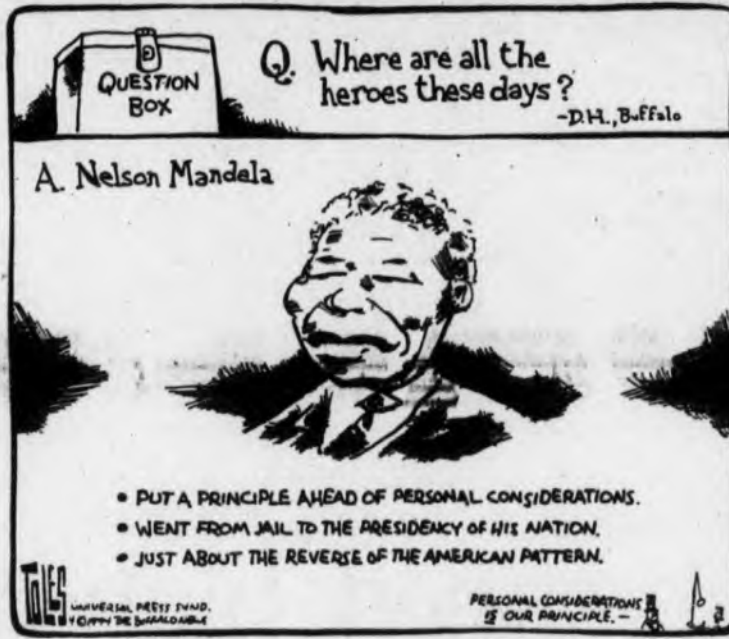
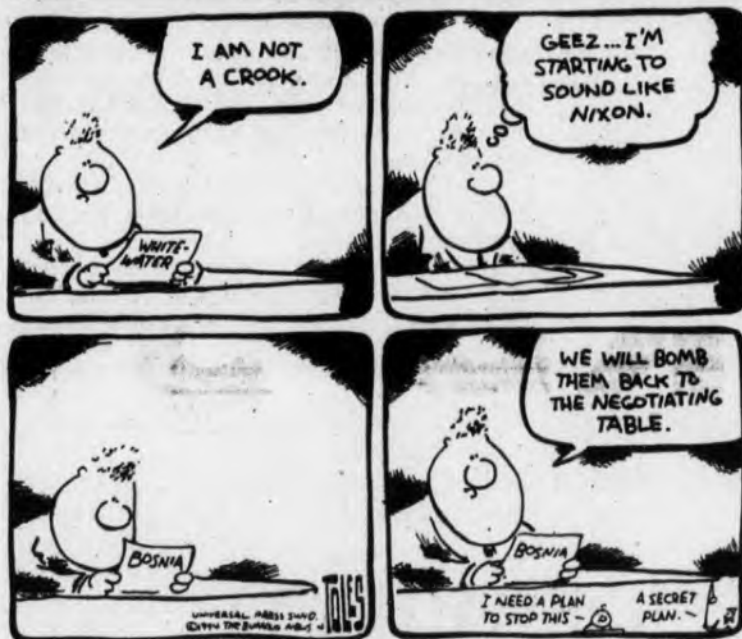
But it always does mean something. To women everywhere, it means a lot.

Sara Smith is a freshman in journalism and mass communications.



SARA SMITH

TOLES



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READERS WRITE

TAXES

Proposed annexation of campus would not benefit K-States students

Dear Editor,

Get real. The only people who will benefit from the annexation of K-State are the non-student residents of Manhattan.

Enough of the nonsense. K-State students will lose money and gain no new services from the new tax. What a slick way for the city to generate new revenues.

And what is even better, without having to tax the permanent city residents. The city needs to keep its filthy, greedy hands out of the students' wallets.

If the Manhattan residents need more money to pay for their services, it is their responsibility to pay for them, not K-State students.

The reality of annexation is that student money will help pay for services that permanent Manhattan residents will receive with none of the new revenue helping students.

We might get 60 percent of every dollar of the new tax back once annexation occurs. What about the other 40 percent?

How is that going to be spent to help the students who generated the revenue? That is the question that needs to be answered definitively.

How will giving the city more money help the

average student who, for most of the time, is a transitory resident of this town?

If the University is part of the city, why are we still forced to pay money for public works, which is a city responsibility?

This whole proposal looks like the city is getting a lot richer without having to provide any additional services. What a free ride.

If the University needs funds that bad, why doesn't it impose the 1-percent tax and keep all the money? That way, more students could be helped.

I have no problem paying an additional tax to help other students, but to tax me to help a resident of Manhattan is way out of line.

Mark Jilka
sophomore/electrical engineering

MULTICULTURALISM

Diversity-overlay proposal debated, moved through proper channels

Dear Editor,

The Manhattan Mercury points out in its April 20 editorial that K-State faculty have been calling the media and providing them with information on the diversity-overlay proposal.

I know some of these people, and they are not stupid. Therefore, I don't think they are ignorant of the

facts. Nonetheless, the information appearing in the media is misleading. It is neither accurate nor complete.

Here are the facts. The diversity-overlay proposal has been debated publicly in open forums since 1992. It has been widely discussed for more than two years. It has gone through regular University channels and procedures. It has been "green-sheeted." It has been "white-sheeted." It will enhance our students' ability to deal with diversity.

It is a shame the media has allowed themselves to be misused in this fashion. I hope the majority of faculty will not be taken in by this misuse and will continue to engage in rational discussion of all sides of this issue.

The real issue is whether we prepare our students to succeed in a multicultural world. We must rise to this challenge and not be afraid of it.

Harriet Ottenheimer
director/American Ethnic Studies Program
professor/anthropology

ATHLETICS

Handling of Mark Young speaks for treatment of minority athletes

Dear Editor,

It seems that with all the recent press surrounding

the recruitment of Mark Young and his SAT score woes that there would be at least a minuet of concern voiced among the ardent K-State basketball supporters (and Coach Tom Asbury) about the ultimate issue underlying Mr. Young's life as a student-athlete — will he be responsibly counseled and supported about the importance of getting his college degree?

The NCAA frequently issues reports concerning the graduation rates of black athletes who attend predominantly white colleges. A main finding is that his percentage is much less than the average graduation rate for white student-athletes — even when only data for football and basketball are considered.

Moreover, the preponderance of institutional obstacles, teacher-held stereotypes and poor regulation of designated academic support service programs combine to ensure that, for black student-athletes, playing ball is simply a modern form of plantation slavery — making millions of dollars "fo' da massa" (university profits from media promotions of games) without even the reward of "cawnbread and gawvy" (a college degree).

As members of this institution of higher learning, I beseech you to critique the commitment of Coach Asbury and the athletic department regarding the democratic treatment of its degree-seeking minority student-athlete "employees."

Luke Shokere
graduate student/education

Kenyan orphans butchered

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAIROBI, Kenya — Dozens of orphans, some maimed in machete attacks, were evacuated from Rwanda on Wednesday, and fighting raged between army and rebel forces in the capital, U.N. officials said.

The United Nations took 44 orphans to Uganda, including 20 who were seriously wounded.

The children were butchered, many with arms and legs cut off, in attacks on an orphanage in Muhura, about 22 miles northeast of Kigali, the Rwandan capital, officials with the U.N. World Food Program said.

The children range in age from a few weeks to 11 years old, said Trevor Page, World Food Program coordinator in Kampala, Uganda. Sixteen nuns, nurses and workers at the orphanage run by an Italian woman also were evacuated.

Page said at least 10 of the children were in critical condition.

The identity of the attackers was not known.

The government said Wednesday it is not able to stop the ethnic bloodletting that relief workers estimate has killed 100,000 people and

forced 1.3 million to flee their homes.

The orgy of violence between Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups began after the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi — both Hutus — were killed in a plane crash April 6.

The next day, the Rwandan presidential guard, some soldiers and militias began slaughtering government ministers, civilians of the minority Tutsi group and Hutus believed to support the formation of a new government that would share power with the mostly Tutsi rebels.

A government was to be formed under an August peace agreement that ended a three-year war.

Wednesday, intense fighting with heavy caliber weapons and mortars was reported near the U.N. headquarters and in the center of Kigali, U.N. spokesman Abdul Kabia said.

Unilateral cease-fires declared by both sides on Monday were broken almost immediately. Neither side had responded to a U.N. appeal for a truce, Kabia said.

A Vatican aid committee called Wednesday for an international summit to bring the warring sides in Rwanda together.

AFRICA



STEPHANIE FUQUA/Colegian

Twister destroys mobile homes in Indiana

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Charles Lannan was watching TV early Wednesday when the storm outside suddenly grew ominously quiet. The next thing he knew, his mobile home was in the air, and he felt himself in a sickening free fall, thinking he'd never see daylight again.

"I was thinking, 'Oh God, this is it,'" he said. "All I remember was rolling. It was like, one one-thousand, two one-thousand, and it was over. I started digging myself out of the rubble."

He had been caught up in a tornado that swept through northwestern Tippecanoe County, two miles north of Purdue University, killing two people and injuring more than 60.

It ripped through the Lafayette Venetian Blind Factory, killing one employee who was working at a loading dock. Most workers already were out of the building when the

tornado hit because the factory's electricity had failed.

The twister picked up a car, tumbling it end-over-end several times and dumping it in a nearby field. The driver was taken to a hospital, but her condition wasn't immediately released.

Five homes were destroyed at the Prairie View Farms subdivision, where a second body was found buried in the rubble.

At least 70 trailers were destroyed at the Sagamore Village Estates mobile home park before the tornado skipped over U.S. 52, struck two buildings and went airborne, Tippecanoe County sheriff's Capt. Dave Murtaugh said.

Elsewhere, funnel clouds were spotted Wednesday in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee, but there

were no immediate reports of damage.

Texas Gov. Ann Richards on Wednesday surveyed the aftermath of a powerful twister that raged through the Dallas suburb of Lancaster on Monday, killing three people and destroying the historic town square, dozens of businesses and hundreds of homes. She had already declared the town a disaster area.

Texas got another twister Tuesday at Gainesville, north of Dallas, which injured about a dozen people.

Most of those injured by the West Lafayette tornado were from the trailer park. One person was in critical condition Wednesday afternoon at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette.

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SPORTS

APRIL 28, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WOMEN'S GOLF

Team looking beyond championships

BRIAN SIEGRIST
Collegian

The K-State women's golf team closed out the Big Eight Women's Golf Championships at Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club and finished about where it expected. Already, the Wildcats are looking for ways to improve for next year.

The Wildcats recorded a final-round score of 337 to go with the previous day's 336 and 339. This gave the Cats a three-round total of 1,012 and a last-place finish.

Thirty-four strokes separated the Wildcats from sixth-place finisher Kansas in the seven-team field. Tournament winner Oklahoma State's 919 was nearly 100 strokes better than the Wildcats.

"It was definitely a wake-up call for our team," K-State Coach Jim Brenneman said. "The Big Eight is very tough, and there are some good teams with very good competitors."

"We had to play great to be competitive, and we just played decent."

The Wildcats placed four of their five players in the bottom six finishers and were led by Jacque Wright's 79-86-82 for a

three-round total of 247. Wright placed a disappointing 25th overall.

"Jacque is disappointed for a couple of reasons," Brenneman said. "She had a chance to finish the season as the first K-State woman to average below 80, and she had a chance to go to the regionals as an individual. This tournament shot her out of both of them."

Oklahoma State's Charlotte Eliasson took individual honors for the tournament, recording rounds of 75-73-73 for a 221.

The Wildcats' season is over, but their work is just beginning.

The Wildcats will return an experienced squad next year which will include three seniors — Dallas Cox, Donita Gleason and Wright — and two juniors — Staci Busch and Debbie Chrystal — who all competed in this year's Big Eight Championships.

"We had a really good recruiting class this year, and we will return three seniors and two juniors who have played quite a bit," Brenneman said. "We will have some experience which will help, but we're just going to have to work hard over the summer to get better."

PARKS AND RECREATION

Officials track eagles by plane

Kansas Wildlife and Parks Department have used airplanes for the last three years to track the movement of eagles within the state. Counts ranged from 150 to 255 eagles during the month-long excursions.

BRENT BROWN
Collegian

Want to know how eagles are doing in Kansas?

Mark Shoup, Kansas Wildlife and Parks Information representative, said his philosophy is to join them.

For the third year in a row, the Kansas Wildlife and Parks Department used airplanes to track the birds in Kansas.

"We want to know how many eagles we have, and we want to know what kind of habitat they use, particularly along our rivers," Jerry Horak, wildlife and parks non-game wildlife researcher, said.

Horak said that by determining the areas of concentrated eagle use, researchers can describe habitats critical to bald eagles.

Wildlife biologists conducted surveys of eagles along rivers in northeast and southcentral Kansas.

Mike McFadden, wildlife biologist, said he flew over the Republican, Kansas and Missouri rivers and counted more than 100 birds during each of his month-long excursions from December through February.

"I counted 150 birds in December, 255 in January and 245 in February," he said.

Another wildlife biologist, Ron Marteney, who traveled a more southern course, found his highest count during the three-month search to be 56.

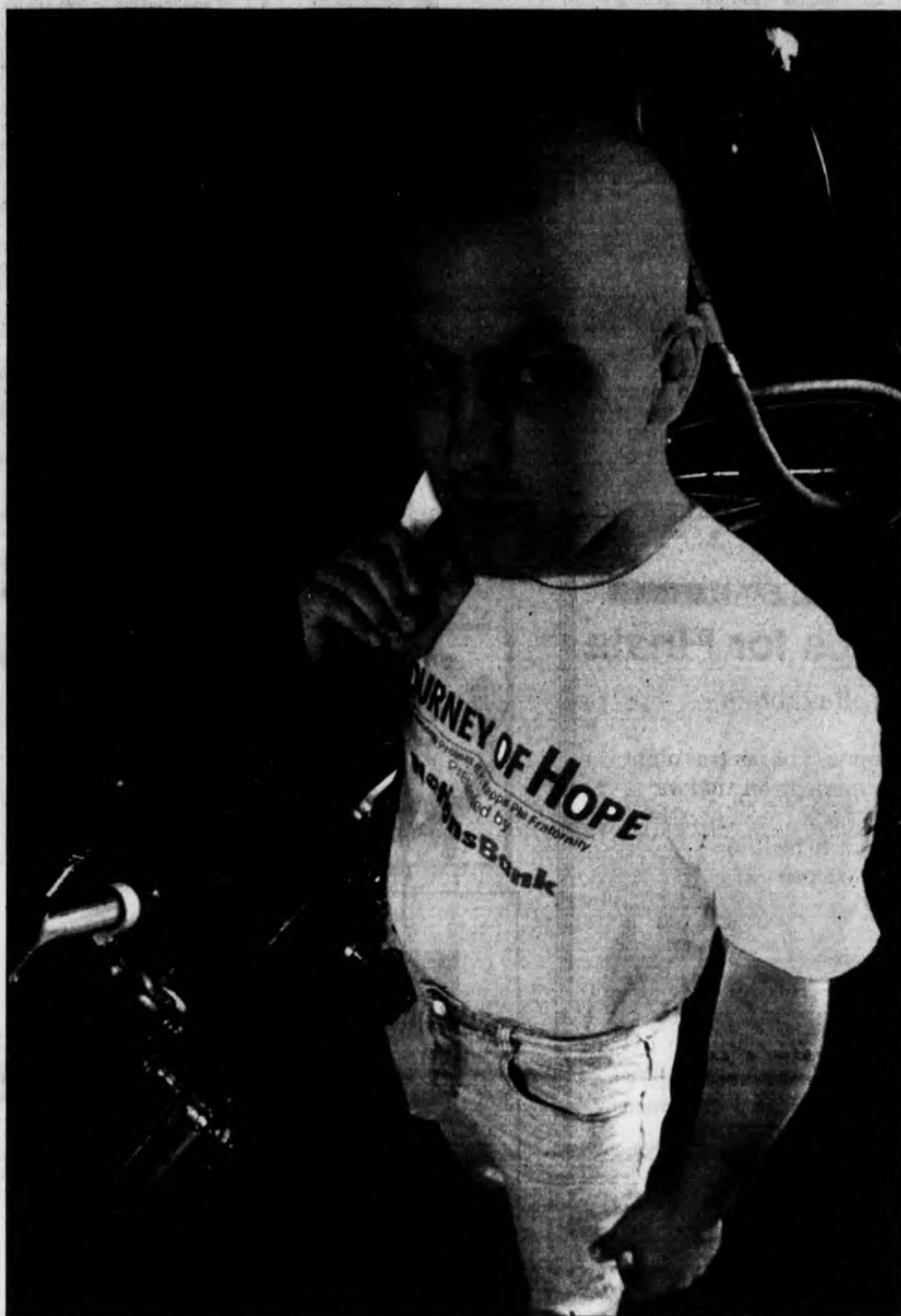
McFadden and Marteney both said their counts were down from previous years.

Marteney said the reservoirs and open farm ponds may have kept the eagles from concentrating along the rivers this year.

"I think mild weather kept the eagles at large reservoirs, which were open most of the winter," he said.

This doesn't necessarily mean there were fewer eagles in Kansas this year, Shoup said.

"Open water and waterfowl activity are the factors that make eagles present," McFadden said.



Lawrence Keller, junior in marketing, is preparing for a 62-day trek on a bicycle to raise money for PUSH America. In raising money for the trip, Keller asked for help from his fraternity, Pi Kappa Phi, and then allowed fraternity members to shave his head when the money was raised.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian

Summer journey to help raise awareness

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

Easy rider has nothing on this guy.

This summer, Lawrence Keller will be traveling across the country, seeing the sights and experiencing the road.

Only he will be doing this under his own power and for a good cause.

Keller, junior in marketing, will be taking part in Pi Kappa Phi fraternity's PUSH America national philanthropy. PUSH America is sponsoring its seventh-annual, 62-day "Journey of Hope."

Along with 49 other riders, Keller will bicycle 3,500 miles across the United States.

The goal of the journey is to raise not only money, but also awareness of people who are disabled.

"I'm not a bicyclist at all," Keller said. "It isn't like I've been doing this for 10 or 20 years or anything."

"I'm the first one from K-State to do this. I sent in the application, and I got accepted."

"I'm doing this for the experience — for the chance of going all the way across the country and seeing all the places. I've never traveled that much outside the Midwest. I've never been to the East Coast. I've never been to the West Coast."

PUSH America is a national philanthropy that started in 1977.

"We have 130 chapters across the country which participate in the event," Chris Orr, special events director for PUSH America, said.

"The organization covers all developmental or physically challenged disabilities."

"Last year, just the undergraduate chapters raised \$254,000 for PUSH America. Each rider raises \$4,000 in order to participate, so altogether that



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

raises \$240,000 also."

The 50 riders will be divided into two groups that will take different paths toward the East Coast.

The journey starts in San Francisco and heads east. Both groups will rendezvous in Washington, D.C., but one will take a northern route, and the other will take a southern path.

Keller will be a member of the northern team.

"They divide the ride up into two parts to help increase the amount of publicity," Keller said. "This way, we hit states in the north areas, but we don't leave out the southern states."

When the journey is over, both groups will be shuttled to Atlanta to take part in the national fraternity convention for Pi Kappa Phi.

"We'll have them do a pseudo-ride into town as part of ceremony commemorating the trip," Orr said.

The riders will have a support group of 10 people who will transport the gear and repair equipment.

"There are 10 crew members who will follow the group along with all of our stuff — with our gear and with stuff for the bikes," Keller said.

The support group consists of other fraternity members who also have raised at least \$4,000 each to participate. The role of the support crew will become important for the riders as the number of miles they travel in a day increases and as the

terrain becomes more strenuous.

"The whole trip should take us about 62 days, and we'll average about 75 miles a day," Keller said. "Some of the days, at the start of the trip, we will only do about 45 miles or so. Later on, that will get longer."

"The longest stretch for us is one of 110 miles in one day."

Two of last year's riders, who have been interning with PUSH America this year, will serve as trip leaders and will help keep all the logistics in order, Orr said.

"The big thing about this trip is that the riders raise all the money ahead of time," Orr said. "During the event, they work at raising awareness."

"They will do small events along the way in the towns. After they ride 75 miles, the day is just starting for them. The toughest part of the trip is that they ride all day and then have to do a visit to a local facility."

Accommodations and meals are donated along the way by communities and businesses.

"Some of the towns that we travel through have become regular stops," Keller said. "We stay in churches, hotels, wherever. In Chicago, we will stay in the Ritz Carleton hotel. But in Colorado, we spend the night camping out."

"If there isn't a place set out for us, then we'll just camp."

"After they ride 75 miles, the day is just starting for them. The toughest part of the trip is that they ride all day and then have to do a visit to a local facility."

CHRIS ORR
Special events
director,
PUSH America

BASKETBALL

Robinson edges out Shaq

Robinson averaged 29.8 points compared to O'Neal's 29.3. O'Neal had 2,377 points during the season while Robinson had 2,363 points.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — David Robinson, who edged Shaquille O'Neal for the NBA scoring title, won the NBA's JEM award.

The award is a computerized rating that determines a player's overall contribution to his team's success.

Robinson, who led San Antonio to a 55-27 record, averaged 29.8 points, 10.7 rebounds, 4.8 assists, 3.31 blocks and 1.74 steals during the season.

The award figure was the best among centers and led the Spurs, the first time a non-guard has done that.

Robinson beat O'Neal 113.8 points to 107.43 in the computerized rankings. Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon was third, followed by Karl Malone of Utah and Patrick Ewing of New York.

Only Malone, a forward, is not a center.

Computer viruses wreak havoc

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

Computer viruses have caused chaos in many computer rooms across the nation, but they aren't the problem most people think they are.

Computer viruses are programs that are designed to reproduce and then attack the main program or other files in the computer.

They are programs that are designed to propagate themselves, Chuck Gould, micro-computer support manager for Computing and Network Services, said.

"They will either attach themselves to the operating system or to executable files,

and in some cases data files, in such a way that they propagate themselves," he said.

There are programs available that can find viruses and eliminate them before they can begin infecting other computers and programs, Gould said.

The programs are called Terminal Instate Resident Programs, which sit in the back and watch activity on each system.

"It will stop or notify you immediately after the infection of a virus," Gould said. A majority of the viruses present today are nondestructive in nature, he said.

"The most common one is called a stoned virus. This virus will put a message on your screen, which tells you your com-

puter is stoned," he said.

"It doesn't go out and destroy anything. It most commonly just puts a message on your screen and takes control away from the user."

The Michelangelo virus, named after the famous Renaissance artist, was first seen in 1991, Steve Coulson, director of the engineering computing center, said.

"The Michelangelo virus is a member of the stoned family," he said.

"Both the Michelangelo and the basic stoned virus are the two I have heard the most about," Coulson said.

However, Gould said there are viruses that have a destructive nature and will erase

files, resulting in data loss.

"Some viruses will destroy files," he said. "These viruses are triggered by an association with a date or a location."

Viruses also slow down system performance, and there are signs that can clue a computer user in on a potential infection, Gould said.

"One symptom is your system getting slower and slower," he said. "File sizes changing and constantly getting larger and larger are something else to look for."

One of the biggest problems about viruses is that they prey on people's emotions.

"They prey on an individual's fear of the loss of programs, or more importantly data that they have created," Gould said.

"Virus scares are overblown," he said.

"There is more harm in worrying about viruses than the viruses actually do themselves."

This fear of viruses that people have is mainly a lack of back-up, which people don't use enough.

"People who use computers today pay very little or no attention to back-up systems," he said. "The best defense against a virus is a good back-up."

However, viruses aren't the most common loss of computer data, Gould said.

"User-initiated errors are where most data is lost," he said; "The virus sensationalizes and raises to the forefront this fear of loss of information and data. You almost feel that your privacy has been invaded."

About 95 percent of all data loss is because of user-initiated errors or hardware problems, Gould said.

"Eighty-five percent just being user-initiated problems," he said. "It highlights the importance of having a good back-up system."

5

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Vet lab tests blood samples for rabies

JENNIFER KELLER

Collegian

Blood samples come to K-State from all over the world to be tested for rabies.

The Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory in the Veterinary Clinical Sciences Building is recommended by the Center for Disease Control, the federal organization in preventing diseases and finding cures for them.

Samples come from Africa, South America and many other parts of the world.

One of the lab's prominent clients is the American Embassy Peace Corps.

"We are known for our quality testing, and with the support of the Center for Disease Control, we have gained international and national recognition for our rabies testing," Dr. Deborah Briggs, diagnostic laboratory director, said.

"We get around 10,000 samples a year to be tested," Briggs said.

Rabies testing is done on dead animals as well as on human blood samples.

"Our tests for rabies are conducted on two sources. One is on dead animals that people send us, while the other is on human blood samples," Rolan Davis, diagnostic research assistant, said.

"These blood samples come from people that either work around rabies or are in constant contact with animals that might possibly have rabies," he said.

Two different kinds of tests must be done to check for rabies in animals and in humans.

When checking animals, a piece of brain tissue is fixed to a slide and tested under ultraviolet light.

With humans, different dilutions of serum with constant amounts of the rabies virus are added to the blood and examined, Davis said.

The tests on humans are done to check the immunity in people who have already been vaccinated. The test is also used to ensure that if people are exposed to the virus, their immunity is high enough to prevent them from contracting rabies.

History represented in photos

MELISSA REYNOLDS

Collegian

Manhattan residents dug out their scrapbooks to remember the days of 5-cent photo booths and fair photographers Wednesday.

"Unless you went to a fair photographer, or to the Duckwall's 5-cent 'Smile-A-Minute' photo booth, there wasn't a lot of money to allow a person to get their picture taken," Martha Streeter, Manhattan resident, said.

Manhattan's photography history was retold by residents at a brown bag discussion at the Riley County Historical Museum.

"Manhattan had numerous photographers around World War II," Jeanne Mithen, museum librarian, and resident, said.

The Photographers and Photo-

graphy presentation was part of the library's History at High Noon brown bag discussion series.

Manhattan residents are invited to the informal, monthly series to recall events that shaped the history of Riley County, Cheryl Collins, museum director, said.

"We find it very interesting to bring up details of the past, specific details that don't usually come out," she said.

"The discussions are very informative, and the people that come are genuinely interested."

Charles Crane, resident, said he remembers when, in 1930, Eastman Kodak gave every child who was born in 1918 a camera.

This gift was part of Kodak's 50th anniversary celebration.

"It created a photographer out of

every child," he said.

Before personal cameras, people used other methods to attain a self or a family portrait.

Occasions such as graduations, weddings, anniversaries and deaths required a family to go to a professional photography studio.

"I remember going to Wolf's Studio, which was located at 112 N. Fifth St. You always had to be really still and smile," Ray Navarro, Manhattan resident, said.

Another professional photography studio located in Manhattan

was the F.W. Amos Studio at 227 Poyntz.

"The increased use of automobiles brought a lot of photography business to Manhattan," Merlin Gustafson, Manhattan resident, said.

The Christensen Studio from Leonardville and the Honeywell Studio kept the competition high, he said.

The photographers would take the pictures, and then gave the customer proofs that didn't last, Robin Higham, museum historian, said.

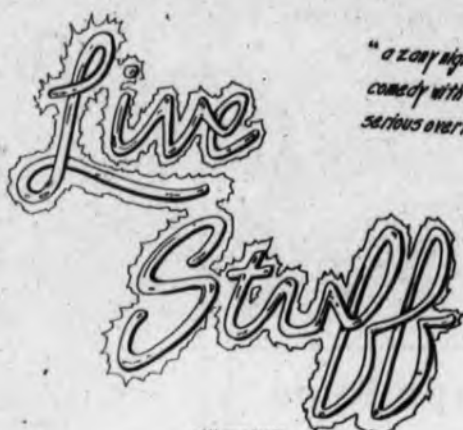
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Colleges to unify career fairs in fall

ROBIN KICKHAEPER

Collegian

K-State's career fair is turning over a new leaf.

Rather than one fair for each college next semester, there will be one University-wide career fair, which will include all colleges on the same day, Karen Pence, assistant dean in the College of Human Ecology, said.

The fair will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Union.

"There were a number of reasons why it was decided to have one fair involving all colleges," Barbara Finnegan, staff assistant to the dean in the College of Engineering, said.

"It will give employers a greater visibility on our campus," Finnegan said. "It also will provide students opportunities to learn more about

career information from a wide variety of potential employers.

"And it will help employers contact a greater number of qualified students as prospective co-op, intern and regular career employees," she said.

Pence said she thought it would offer a great variety of employers to talk with students.

"Hopefully, students of all colleges and all majors will feel comfortable talking with the employers," she said.

Pence said she is hoping for 150 employers to attend the fair.

The fair isn't just for graduating students either, Pence said.

"We hope this gives students who aren't ready to graduate opportunities for co-op experiences and internships," she said.

Seismologists discredit Richter scale

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — You could call it a scandal of the first magnitude, a development of earthshaking proportions. The Richter scale, the venerable measure of earthquake size, is no more.

"There is no such thing as the Richter scale," Thomas Heaton, president of the Seismological Society of America, says flatly.

Seismologists acknowledge there's still something warm and fuzzy about the 63-year-old Richter scale, a familiarity that gives earthquake survivors something to cling to, a bloodless measure of the troubles they've seen.

The professionals, who largely abandoned Richter's specifics years ago, view it differently.

"It's my impression that the Richter scale is something invented by the press to mean the largest number available," said Kate Hutton, staff seismologist at the California Institute of Technology.

By far the best-known measure of earthquake size, the Richter "served its purpose very well for its original intended use," Paul Richards, a seismologist at Columbia University in New York City, said. "But it turns out it is not based on well-defined physical principles."

The late Charles Richter, a seismologist at Cal Tech, devised his scale in 1931, basing it on the widest swing in the zig-zag line generated by a seismograph's needle in a quake.

It worked well for years, assigning to small quakes magnitudes in the range of 2 to 3 and to large quakes magnitudes up to 7 or 8, or higher.

After strong quakes, the public became accustomed to announcements of definite numbers, followed by the solemn intonation "on the Richter scale." Over the years, however, seismologists realized the scale had problems.

For one, it isn't very accurate for the biggest quakes, those in the range of 8 or 9. Secondly, it's based on readings taken close to quakes, within 100 miles or so. That's fine in Southern California, where seismographs are as common as sushi bars. But the scale is less precise in other parts of the world, where the nearest seismograph may be nations away from the rumbling.

The Richter scale was calibrated on a now-obsolete model of seismograph. Researchers have since devised new ways to rate the shaking.

"You can rank people by height, by intelligence, by beauty, by weight," Richards said. "And you can do the same thing with earthquakes."

Although the newer measures calculate magnitude in different ways, each is adjusted to produce numbers similar to Richter's because those are so familiar.

Since the early 1980s, the most widely used measure has been moment magnitude. It is based on the size of the fault on which an earthquake occurs and the amount the earth slips. The bigger the fault and the larger the slip, the higher the moment magnitude.

The Jan. 17 Northridge quake in Los Angeles had a moment magnitude of 6.7. The Loma Prieta quake that rocked the San Francisco Bay area in 1989 had a moment magnitude of 7.

In the first hours and days after a quake, any measurements are considered preliminary. Figures pour in from a variety of seismographs and are averaged. The numbers are refined as more data is collected.

Yeltsin's opponents call for crackdown on gangster crime

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Yeltsin's truce with opponents is put on hold after the murder of lawmaker Andrei Aizderdzis.

MOSCOW — Angry over the murder of a Russian lawmaker, Boris Yeltsin's opponents in parliament demanded Wednesday that he crack down on Russian gangsters and fire his interior minister.

The uproar cast doubts on the prospects for Thursday's signing of a truce between the president and his opponents. Several parliamentary factions refused to sign the document or demanded it be postponed because of the murder.

The killing also underscored the frustration in Russia with rising crime.

Since the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, crime has flourished in

the economic and political chaos that followed, and contract killings have become frequent as "mafiya" groups increase in strength.

A report earlier this year said popular disgust with the crime wave could bring extremists to power in 1996 presidential elections.

Andrei Aizderdzis, 36, was slain Tuesday night on the doorstep of his home outside Moscow. Although the killer is unknown, fellow lawmakers said they believed it was a gangland murder because Aizderdzis was the publisher of a newspaper that recently printed the names of 266 organized crime figures.

He was killed by a shotgun blast to the throat.

Parliament speaker Ivan Rybkin canceled the Duma's morning session and led hundreds of lawmakers in a pilgrimage of mourning to Aizderdzis' home in a Moscow suburb.

They traveled on chartered buses, laid flowers at the murder scene, then returned to parliament for a closed-door debate on rising crime and political responsibility for the murder.

The lawmaker was a member of the centrist New Regional Policy bloc in parliament and kept a low political profile. But the Interfax news agency said he was chairman of a private bank and published a small weekly newspaper, Who's Who, which printed the names, aliases and criminal records of leading members of the Russian underworld.

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NIXON FUNERAL

Mourners come in droves to pay respects to Nixon

"It was absolutely one of the deepest experiences I've ever had. I thought I was part of a silent majority. But you can see it's not really so silent."

ELNA JOHANSON
Nixon mourner

ASSOCIATED PRESS

They came to grieve, to reflect and to give thanks. By the thousands, Richard Nixon's faithful "Silent Majority" bid farewell to their president 20 years after he resigned the Oval Office.

They were given just 20 hours to view his flag-draped mahogany casket at the Richard Nixon Library & Birthplace. Somehow, 42,000 people did.

"It was absolutely one of the deepest experiences I've ever had," said a weeping Elna Johanson, 75.

"I thought I was part of a silent majority. But you can see it's not really so silent."

Some came to seize a moment in history, others just to say goodbye to a loved one. Many hugged each other and cried as they emerged from the library.

"I didn't know him but there was a sense that we are all part of the family," said Mary Ellen Cross, 39.

"We all shared something here. That's what we did."

At one point the line was three miles long. Latecomers were discouraged from lining up so no one would be turned away. When the viewing ended five hours before Wednesday's funeral, light rain began to fall.

Inside the library lobby, mourners saw pictures of Nixon's career highlights and a "thumbs-up" photo. Then they saw the casket.

"His soul is there. You can feel the aura," said Dennis Elmore, 41.

Back along the line, the funeral

spawned an entrepreneurial spirit. Residents sold parking spaces for \$10 per car, \$100 for TV vans. A group of children hawked bouquets of roses and carnations for \$5.

"We're good Republicans who are making money. Nixon would be proud of us," Linda Albers said while selling coffee and doughnuts.

A gift shop a block from the library sold \$18 T-shirts that read, "Defeat is never fatal unless you give up. RMN."

"I wasn't going to carry anything because I thought it was out of taste," shop owner Judy Curtis said. "But there were so many people who kept asking me if we had Nixon stuff."

The library's entrance sign became a shrine of flowers and mementos. A stuffed panda sat in a baby car seat, on which was written, "Nixon's the One."

Two candles burned in glass cups, and stuck to the cups were "Re-elect the President" and "Nixon Now" buttons.

Rosemary Falcon, 66, said Nixon's decision to have his viewing in California rather than in Washington wasn't lost on his supporters.

"I think Washington rejected him then, and I don't think he wanted to go back," Falcon said.

"He came from here, and he wanted to come back here."

Many who bid Nixon farewell received something from their late president in return.

"I feel like a true American," said Debby Shepard, 43.

"Red, white and blue. I felt very proud, and it's been a long time since I felt that way."



Nixon

Violence in Ireland jeopardizes peace

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN, Ireland — Stepped-up IRA violence is jeopardizing chances for peace in Northern Ireland, Prime Minister Albert Reynolds said Wednesday.

Five people died in politically-motivated attacks this week, including three by IRA gunners.

In remarks laced with frustration, Reynolds singled out the IRA, saying its return to daily attacks suggested contempt for the peace initiative he made jointly with British Prime Minister John Major.

The remarks were Reynolds' most pessimistic on the peace process since Britain and Ireland on Dec. 15 offered Sinn Fein, the IRA's political partner, a place in talks if the IRA ended its campaign against British rule.

Sinn Fein insists the offer isn't clear and wants talks first with British representatives.

The government has refused. After a period of relative quiet and a three-day cease-fire after Easter, the IRA this week has again intensified its campaign to oust the British from the province.

"Sinn Fein leaders have claimed that the achievement of peace is the

total priority of their organization.

How do they expect this to be believed by the public, when they see republican violence on the rise again?" Reynolds said.

"The best-ever opportunity for peace is being put in danger," Reynolds told a meeting of British and Irish lawmakers at Dublin Castle, from where Britain ruled all of Ireland until partition in 1920.

On Sunday, IRA men machine-gunned two Protestants to death as they sat in cars in a village west of Belfast.

On Monday night, the IRA moved against alleged drug dealers in Catholic parts of Belfast, shooting 16 men in the knees and killing 23-year-old Francis Rice.

In apparent retaliation for Sunday's killings, the outlawed, Protestant-based Ulster Defense Association killed a Catholic man as he watched television in his north Belfast home Tuesday night.

On Wednesday, two gunmen from the Irish National Liberation

NORTHERN IRELAND



STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

Army, an IRA breakaway group, killed a Protestant man and wounded another in a fishing tackle store.

Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams blames the deadlock on British refusal to communicate with Sinn Fein during the IRA's brief cease-fire earlier this month.

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Kervorkian says actions were humane, compassionate

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kervorkian testified Wednesday that he helped a gravely ill man commit suicide.

He defended the action as humane and compassionate, although he acknowledged a fascination with death.

"Nothing matters but the welfare of the patients, and it was his welfare that motivated my actions," Kervorkian told jurors in Michigan's first assisted-suicide trial.

The 65-year-old retired pathologist said he wanted only to help end the suffering of Thomas Hyde when he hooked him up to a carbon monoxide canister in the back of his van and placed a plastic mask over his face.

Hyde, 30, suffered from the degenerative nerve disorder, Lou Gehrig's disease, that left him unable to walk, talk or feed himself. He died Aug. 4 after inhaling the gas.

"Was your intent to cause his death?" asked Kervorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Fieger.

"No," Kervorkian said. "To end his agonizing existence and end his suffering."

He compared his action to that of a surgeon cutting off the leg of a patient with cancer. The purpose was to stop the cancer, not cut off the leg, he said.

Fieger says a loophole in the state law allows doctors to prescribe medication to relieve suffering, even if its effect is to hasten death.

But Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor Timothy Kenny contends that loophole is for doctors prescribing experimental medication for terminally ill people. Carbon monoxide is a poison, not a medication, he said.

Kervorkian's license to practice medicine is suspended.

Kervorkian also testified Hyde died in the parking lot behind Kervorkian's former apartment in Royal Oak in Oakland County — not on Detroit's Belle Isle in Wayne County as Fieger once said and Kervorkian has strongly implied.

Kervorkian said he drove to the island park in his van, with Hyde's body on a mattress in the back, to surrender because he wanted to avoid the Oakland County authorities. Oakland County had jailed Kervorkian last year in another assisted suicide case.

Kervorkian faces four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted of breaking Michigan's year-old law banning assisted suicide.



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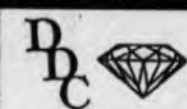
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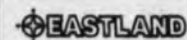
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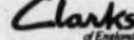
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Psychologist says officer too depressed to testify

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — A police training expert who testified last year against the officers who beat Rodney King became an outcast and is now too depressed to testify in King's civil lawsuit, a psychologist testified Wednesday.

Sgt. Mark Conta could suffer permanent psychological damage if forced to appear, Debra Glaser, head of psychiatric services for the Los Angeles Police Department, said.

Conta was a government witness in last year's trial of four police officers on federal charges they violated King's civil rights, testifying that the 1991 beating violated King's civil rights.

Conta told Glaser that breaking ranks left him feeling degraded.

"He said he didn't feel part of the police department anymore," she said.

"He used to feel a real camaraderie with the officers. Now, he said that kinship was gone."

King's attorneys said they feared a police "code of silence" would be used to keep officers off the stand in the civil lawsuit.

"This is a very bad precedent," attorney John Burris said.

U.S. District Judge John Davies, reluctant to excuse Conta from testifying, ordered him examined by an independent psychiatrist who was to report to the court on Thursday.

King has already been awarded \$3.8 million in damages from the city. The trial is in a second phase to determine if he should be awarded punitive damages from 15 indi-

viduals.

Wednesday's development came on the heels of Officer Theodore Briseno's testimony that his attempt to stop the beating and his subsequent testimony against fellow officers made him a pariah in the police department.

"I think, 'Is it only me that's admitted something wrong happened out there?'" Briseno said Tuesday as he gazed at two fellow officers across the federal courtroom.

"I don't know what the other officers were thinking," he said. "It just seemed no one knew what was going on. ... I knew it was wrong."

Briseno said he had become an outcast in the department for calling the beating unjustified.

"For three years, I've put up with this, and it hurts," Briseno said.

"Look around this courtroom at these officers," he said. "Not one of them likes me. No one across the street (at police headquarters) likes me. What I'm telling these jurors is I did what I thought was right."

Briseno said he tried to stop Officer Laurence Powell's baton blows after King was down.

"When I looked at Officer Powell, I saw a frightened man," Briseno recalled.

"His eyes were — he was scared ... I don't know if you'd call it a trance."

Bands to play in 'Final Bust' benefit

JODI WOLTERS
Collegian

Six bands will rock K-State from 2 to 10 p.m. Sunday to benefit Manhattan's Crisis Center Inc.

Sponsored by the Smurthwaite House, "Shindig '94: The Final Bust" will be in the open area at the intersection of Claflin and North Manhattan Avenue, across from Haymaker Hall.

Proceeds will go to the Crisis Center.

Smurthwaite started out planning an end-of-the-year party, Dana Soeken, freshman in business, said.

However, in the planning

process, it grew into something larger and with more meaning, she said.

"We kind of wanted a big get-together, and since we are a women's house and concerned with women's issues, we thought it would be good to help the women's Crisis Center."

Smurthwaite asked Carpet Burn, D' ranged, Dr. Zeus, 10 Thumb, Soup and Jazz Combo II to perform for Shindig.

"We went to a record store, and they gave us a list of bands they knew about. We went down the list, and whoever said yes, we booked them," Kim Murphy,

freshman in architecture, said.

Shindig has other sponsors. Several local businesses, residence halls, the Department of Housing and Dining Services, and several sororities and fraternities are helping Smurthwaite with the event.

"We have gone around to most of the sororities and fraternities, and we asked for their help or a donation," Soeken said.

There will be a \$3 admission, which will include a raffle ticket for prizes.

The money made from the admission will be donated to the Crisis Center.

"The donations went to put the

Shindig on, and the admission is what will go to the Crisis Center," Soeken said.

Carrie Hasty, freshman in agricultural engineering, said Smurthwaite residents hope their hard work will pay off.

"We have been working hard, and we hope to make a substantial donation to the women's Crisis Center."

If it is a success, Smurthwaite may sponsor a Shindig every year.

"I think the general consensus is that if this is a success, we want to make it annual," Hasty said.

Student Government Positions

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Student Senate Secretary

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Applications and a complete listing of positions and descriptions are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, located in the K-State Union, ground floor.

Applications are due May 2.

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STDs / AIDS

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The following are resources that are available to you.

MEDICAL SERVICES

Riley County-Manhattan Health Department
2030 Tecumseh Road
Manhattan, KS 66502
913-776-4779

Confidential testing and counseling service
STD testing and counseling
Information, literature and care
Coordination services and clinic

Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University
913-532-6544

Confidential testing, counseling and medical care
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University Counseling Center
Lafene Health Center
Kansas State University
913-532-6927

Dean of Student Life
Holton Hall, Kansas State University
913-532-6432

Student support and advocacy
Religious Concerns
Holton Hall, Kansas State University
913-532-6432

Pastoral care and counseling
Referral to campus and community ministries
Manhattan AIDS Task Force
2030 Tecumseh Road
Manhattan, KS 66502
913-776-4779

Coordinate services for HIV and AIDS patients
including medication, transportation, home
visitations and support group

FINANCIAL AND LEGAL SERVICES
Manhattan Social & Rehabilitation Services
327 Colorado
Manhattan, KS 66502
913-776-4011

Implements AFDC, general assistance, food
stamps, and social services

Affirmative Action
211 Anderson Hall, Kansas State University
913-532-6220

Advocacy and complaints
Social Security Administration
222 Southwind Place
Manhattan, KS 66502

Can provide financial and medical aid
Flint Hills Legal Services
102-B S. Fourth St.
Manhattan, KS 66502
913-537-2943

Provides legal services to individuals who are
economically disadvantaged

EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

Health Education and Promotion Dept.
Lafene Health Center
913-532-6595

KSU Communicable Disease Committee
Holton Hall 102
913-532-6432

INFORMATION HOT LINES

National AIDS Information Clearinghouse
P.O. Box 6003
Rockville, MD 20850
1 (800) 458-5231 / 762-5111

Kansas AIDS Network
1-800-365-0219

Topeka AIDS Project
913-232-3100

Kansas AIDS Information Line
1-800-232-0040

CDC Public Health AIDS Hotline (National AIDS
Hotline)
1-800-342-2437

National Gay Task Force AIDS Information
Hotline
1-800-221-7044

Nationally Sexually Transmitted Disease Hotline
1-800-227-8922

This list was drawn from the HIV-AIDS
Community Resource Directory for Riley/Geary
County Task Force. There is additional information
in this directory. Directories are available at
Lafene Health Education Department, the KSU
Communicable Disease Committee and from the
Riley County-Manhattan Health Department.

For answers to common questions, KSU's
Communicable Disease Committee publishes a fact
sheet which is available in Holton 102 and in the
Union at the information display. There are also
several classes offered on this campus regarding
sexual behavior and communicable diseases.

It is your life! What are you going to do about it?



Crowd rallies for health coverage

A crowd of about 150 people criticizes the health-care plan proposed by Jim Slattery.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Chilled by rainy weather, a crowd of about 150 people ducked under an overhang at the top of the Statehouse steps Wednesday to rally for universal health-care coverage.

The demonstration, organized by a group that includes the Kansas AFL-CIO, League of Women Voters and others, lobbied for President Clinton's health-care plan and criticized one offered last week by U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan.

They encountered heckling from dozens of Slattery supporters, who yelled at speakers addressing the crowd.

Nearly as many signs as people bobbed in the wind, the slogans dividing the group's members from Slattery supporters.

The point of contention

between the two groups is the mandate in President Clinton's plan requiring all employers to help pay for their employees' health insurance.

Slattery refuses to support the mandate, saying it will cost jobs because some small business owners can't afford to cover their employees.

He is a swing vote on the House Energy and Commerce Committee, which is studying Clinton's plan.

The group, called the Health Care Reform Project, last week began a television commercial urging citizens to write Slattery to "tell him you want the same health-care plan he has."

"Every employer and every employee must pay their fair share," Sen. Doug Walker, D-Osawatomie, a proponent of Clinton's plan, said at the rally.

"The votes aren't there!" one Slattery supporter shout-

ed. At one point, a heckler yelled an obscenity at Walker.

The atmosphere grew more combative as Reform Project supporters began to shout back at Slattery's supporters.

Slattery conducted a Statehouse news conference on Monday to blunt the impact of criticism from the Reform Project and from Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka, his rival for the Democratic nomination for governor.

He has proposed an incremental step plan that relies on the private health insurance system to provide coverage to everybody, with the government paying for low-income families' coverage by eliminating Medicaid and achieving other savings.

After the rally, Wagnon had a news conference in her office to criticize Slattery's

plan. "Sure, it's accessible," she said in reference to Slattery's promise that it will allow people to buy a health care package similar to his own family's.

"The question is, at what price?" she said. Wagnon said the plan would keep insurance premiums unaffordable for many Kansans.

She was joined by Charles Stott, national coordinator of the health care campaign for the AFL-CIO, who spoke at the rally.

"It hasn't been fleshed out very well," Stott said of Slattery's plan. "It won't provide universal coverage."

Stott said the AFL-CIO will only support a health-care plan that meets its six criteria, which include universal coverage, keeping costs down, comprehensive benefits and an employer mandate.

Teen doomed to lashes after acts of vandalism

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SINGAPORE — The Cabinet is expected to meet Thursday and reject a plea to spare an American teen-ager from a flogging for spray painting cars and other acts of vandalism.

Michael Fay — who maintains his confession was coerced — was convicted of vandalizing cars with other youthful expatriates in October and sentenced to six skin-splitting lashes of a rattan cane.

President Clinton has described the punishment as excessive and asked that Fay, 18, of Kettering, Ohio, be spared.

Fay's lawyers submitted a formal plea for clemency to

President Ong Teng Cheong last week.

Fay, who is also serving a four-month prison term and was fined \$1,500, would be lashed with a 4-foot-long, half-inch-thick bamboo rod, probably within a day or two of a Cabinet decision.

George Yeo, Singapore's minister of health, information and arts, was quoted as saying it was "politically untenable" for the Cabinet to grant clemency to Fay.

"If we are seen buckling in to media pressure or to political pressure from America, then it is no longer possible for us to govern Singapore."

"We become a joke," Yeo said.

India eunuchs participate in annual ceremony

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KOOVAGAM, India — For a brief moment, 10,000 eunuchs were transformed from outcasts to exuberant newlyweds.

Under a full moon, dressed in their finest saris and jewelry, the eunuchs entered a temple to marry Aravan, their demigod.

Wednesday morning, they pulled a wooden cart bearing a 20-foot effigy of their new husband down dirt roads, singing, dancing and smashing open coconuts.

At the end of the ceremony, when Aravan was decapitated, they beat their chests in mourning.

About 50,000 people, including 10,000 eunuchs, attended the annual festival, according to police estimates.

"Eunuch" refers in India not only to castrated men but also to transvestites and transsexuals.

According to the Indian epic Mahabharata, Aravan is sacrificed to increase his family's chance of a victory in battle. Before being decapitated, he wants to marry. When no woman accepts him, the Hindu god Krishna turns himself into a woman, marries Aravan and has sex with him.

For the last 10 years, thousands of eunuchs have flocked to Koovagam in the southern state of Tamil Nadu for the ceremony. Many come from distant cities such as Bombay and New Delhi, where they fled years ago from villages that rejected them.

In this male-dominated nation where homosexuality is taboo, many gay men join urban eunuch clans, get themselves castrated and live as women. There are an esti-

mated 200,000 eunuchs in India.

None live in Koovagam, a rural village that allows the festival to cash in on the crowds and, more important, to win good luck from Aravan.

"This is a great festival for us," said Banu, a 28-year-old man with long black hair, who wore an orange sari, dark make-up, silver ear rings, a pink necklace and nail polish.

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THURSDAY'S ACTIVITIES

► "Spare Me" — 7 & 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Forum Hall.
 ► Harold Plamen, senior in music education, and Glenn Lovett, junior in music, will perform bass selections during their recital at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.
 ► Scott Stambach, graduate student in music, will present a tenor vocal performance at 8 p.m. Thursday in All Faiths Chapel.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

APRIL 28, 1994

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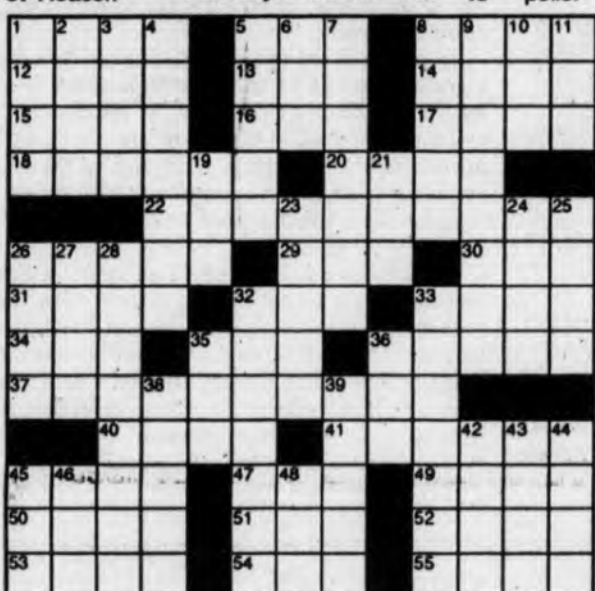
EUGENE SHEPHER

ACROSS
 1 It's all in
 5 Snapshot
 8 Off base
 12 Erstwhile
 13 Maris of
 14 Actress
 15 Drizzle
 16 Cauldron
 17 Risked
 18 Stick
 20 Mountain-
 22 Reason
 26 John
 29 Whammy
 30 Word
 31 Verve
 32 Not "agin"
 33 Lucie's dad
 34 Letter
 35 Kramden's
 36 Demand
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 40 Blue, in
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 19 Nancy's
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 35 AC meas-
 36 Praiseful
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 38 Stone and
 Pound
 39 Left at
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 42 Bard's
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 43 Megalo-
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 44 Jog
 45 News-
 room
 newcomer
 46 "Hall"
 48 — polloi

Solution time: 23 mins.
 Yesterday's answer 4-28



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEPHER

ULQETFH PNNTFUGPUG
 PMVZGGLM GT IZH
 MTNGTQ: "Z'V ILPQZUJ
 HGQPUJL ZUETZNLH."
 Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GARDENER TO PERKY GIRL-
 FRIEND: "I FIND THAT I WORSHIP THE GROUNDS
 YOU WALK ON." Today's Cryptoquip Clue: N equals C

THE COLLEGIAN'S

STUDY BREAK.

LOOK FOR IT
 MAY 6.

DEAR CASSIE,



by
 Cassandra
 Duveaux

Write to Cassandra
 116 Kedzie Hall
 Manhattan, Kan.
 66506.

Deciding one's lifestyle a big decision

Dear Cassandra,
 I have a real dilemma. I've been heterosexual all my life until a few months ago when I met someone.
 The more I saw him and talked to him, the more I became attracted to him. I noticed subtle flirtation between the two of us, but I never had the guts to act on it.
 I know at the end of the semester he is moving on. I don't want this person to go

without knowing if we ever had a chance.
 My fear is that, because same-sex relationships are so taboo, I don't want to create an embarrassing situation for either of us if he doesn't feel the same way about me. I am totally frustrated by the situation. I think about this person constantly. What should I do?
 Signed,
 Too scared to act

Dear Scared,
 I thought about becoming gay, but my friends convinced me that not being able to get a date is not reason enough to start dating women.
 I do not know the seriousness of your problem, but the manner in which the letter is written sounds rather phony. But I will play along.
 Being gay is not something you decide to do just because you can fit it in your

schedule or because you like one particular person of the same sex.
 It is a lifestyle commitment.
 I think you should do a self-examination and determine whether you are close friends with him or something else.
 If you still decide you find him attractive — try a date.
 But do it because you like him and not because "coming out" is the "in" thing to do.

SNIPPETS MUNCH ON A SAW

Golf balls, saws, hammers, roses — they're all edible.
 These are just a few of the chocolate candies created by Betty Dirks, owner of Betty's Delites of Hillsboro (north of Wichita). Her specialties are chocolate and brittle. Order your own chocolate tool kit by calling Dirks at 316-947-3239.

Source: Topeka Capital-Journal KATIE WALKER/Collegian

SNIPPETS COMPETING WITH JAPAN

The Clinton administration plans to spend up to \$1 billion dollars to help U.S. companies compete with Japan in researching and developing flat panel computer display screens. The U.S. currently holds less than three percent of the worlds market for the screens used in laptop computers and military equipment.

Source: Associated Press STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian



REVIEW

'Spare me' will bowl you over with fun

J.R. PRATHER

Collegian

"Spare Me" is bizarre, twisted and more laughs than a barbequed Barbie™ doll.
 In other words, it's the perfect Kaleidoscope film.
 The film committee attempts to unearth independent films in limited distribution for the enjoyment of Manhattan audiences. "Spare Me" is a strike in the right direction.
 Matthew Harrison's tribute to the bygone days of bowling glamour inspires a trip down Memory Lanes to last year when the Australian film "Strictly Ballroom" poked fun at people who took their sport a little too seriously.
 "Spare Me" is a tale of bowlers gone bad.
 It opens like an Elvis movie (if Elvis had made a movie called "Viva Ohio").
 A mysterious, sexy young punk in bowling shoes rolls into a dusty town looking for the most famous pro-bowler to ever come out of Akron, Ohio.

The kid, Theo Skinner, played by Lawton Paseka, thinks the legendary Buzz Fazeli, famous for picking up a 7-10 split, can help him get back on the pro tour.
 Theo was suspended for 100 years, or life, for criminal assault with a bowling device.
 Little does Theo know, Fazeli has troubles of his own. He is pulling a fast one on the local bowling kingpin, who has a wild daughter who specializes in whips — orange whips — and a son who just escaped from the insane asylum.

"SPARE ME" (NR)
 The UPC Kaleidoscope film "Spare Me" will play at 7 & 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Forum Hall and at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Little Theatre.

Fazeli has gotten himself involved in illegal "dwarf bowling." He lives one step ahead of the Bowling Congress, "a bunch of moralistic busy-bodies."
 "Spare Me" has all the elements of a cheesy Elvis movie, except there's no big musical showdown, which is disappointing if you're trying to predict the ending. But anything can happen in this movie: true love, redemption, bloodbath at the bowl-o-rama. Maybe even a 7-10 split.
 Harrison has crafted a film of great atmosphere. "Spare Me" is full of old 1960s cars, clothes and cool mod music.
 "Spare Me" moves circuitously toward a "High Noon" showdown, and it lacks what would seem to be a critical element: bowling.
 In "Strictly Ballroom," there was a lot of great dancing between hilarious plot twists and turns. Bowling enthusiasts will not see breathtaking bowling footage in "Spare Me."
 That may be because bowling is not especially exciting to watch. It is the bowling sub-culture and style that Harrison taps into and the bowling metaphors that audiences should find uplifting.
 Paseka is a smoldering heartthrob with a bowling ball (it's named The King, appropriately enough) and a pair of lips you'd gladly pay 20 bucks for.
 Sheila, the kingpin's daughter, played by Christie MacFadyen, starts out as a perplexing pyromaniac, but you eventually see her sweet, vulnerable side.
 Besides big laughs, "Spare Me" also has great camera angles and close-ups of these strange, strange people.
 The film does contain some profanity, which detracts from the overall kookiness of the dialogue, but, for most people, "Spare Me" won't cross the foul line.

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REVIEW

'Serial Mom' irreverent, tacky fun

"Serial Mom" offers a skewed view of today's society.

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

If someone steals your parking spot, it might make you mad. But mad enough to kill?

And don't you just hate people who don't recycle?

"Serial Mom" does, and you don't want to get on her bad side.

"Serial Mom" is John Waters' latest film about that small, but deadly, segment of American society: serial killers. And it's a hilarious comedy.

Waters is most famous for his fascination with freaks of nature, tabloid journalism and bodily functions.

The X-rated "Pink Flamingos" and "Polyester" are two of the most notorious examples of his

twisted vision. Lately, he has moved into the mainstream with such movies as "Hairspray" and "Crybaby."

"Serial Mom" is definitely mainstream, with its big-star cast featuring Kathleen Turner as Beverly Sutfield, "Serial Mom."

But there's no doubt this film is pure John Waters. It is irreverent, tacky and, sometimes, downright gross.

Beverly Sutfield is the perfect wife and mother. She has the perfect husband, a dentist, played by Sam Waterston, and two great teenagers, Misty and Chip.

Chip is a slasher-film enthusiast, and Misty, played by Rikki Lake, is a shameless flirt. But it's probably just a phase they're going through.

The Sutfields are enjoying a nutritious breakfast one morning when the police drop by. One of their neighbors, Dottie Hinkle,

played by Waters veteran Mink Stole, has been getting obscene phone calls. Who would do such a thing?

Not Beverly, who can't even bring herself to say "the brown word." Her hobbies are birdwatching and baking cookies. She listens to Barry Manilow.

Unbeknownst to her family, however, her scrapbooks are filled with more jailbirds than sapsuckers. She and Ted Bundy were pen-pals.

When Chip's math teacher implies her son's fascination with horror might be the result of a bad upbringing, Beverly doesn't get mad. She gets even — with the wheels of her station wagon.

And so is launched the career of a serial killer and the media love affair with a sensational story. And the selling of the rights for a TV miniseries, of course.

Waters has taken a skewed

look at American culture, and this time he comes to one conclusion: gore sells.

The movie is a parody of true-crime drama. It pokes fun at a mentality that makes heroes out of villains. It makes light of a youth culture that is desensitized to violence. And the sight-gags are funnier and smarter than "Naked Gun."

"Serial Mom" is a comedy starring actors that usually play more wholesome roles, but it is not a film for children.

It contains profane language in the usual Waters style, and watching Serial Mom make mincemeat out of someone with a leg of lamb could traumatize the most desensitized youngster.

When seen for what it is, however, "Serial Mom" is a screamingly wonderful experience.

Ex-CIA official, wife plead guilty to espionage, tax charges

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Veteran CIA official Aldrich Ames and his wife, accused of spying for Moscow, have agreed to plead guilty to espionage and tax charges, two sources said Wednesday. A member of Congress called the deal too lenient on Ames' wife, Rosario, even before it was presented in court.

The agreements calls for Ames, 52, to serve life in prison without parole. Rosario, 41, would serve five years so she can go free in time to help rear their 5-year-old son, Paul, according to two sources familiar with the case.

However, the deal calls for her sentencing to be delayed for four months, until it is certain he has fulfilled his agreement to describe fully for investigators how he operated, what information he turned over and any help he received, the sources said.

The deal and the guilty pleas still are subject to acceptance by U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton at a hearing that is to take place this morning.

Prosecutors obtained an indictment of Ames from a federal grand jury in suburban Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday and had it sealed by Hilton until the hearing, the sources said. Rosario Ames waived indictment and agreed to plead guilty to charges presented by prosecutors at the hearing, they said.

Under the agreements, both would plead guilty to conspiracy to evade income taxes on spy payments from the Soviet Union and then Russia that the government estimates ranged from at least \$2.2 million to more than \$2.7 million. Either figure would make them the highest paid Moscow spies ever caught in this country. The government intends to seize whatever is left of that money.

In addition, the agreements call for Ames, the highest-ranking CIA official ever accused of spying for a foreign government, to plead guilty to violating section 794 of the criminal code, which prohibits transmitting or trying to transmit defense secrets to a foreign power with reason to believe they will be used to harm the United States, two sources said.

Rosario Ames would plead guilty to violating section 793, a lesser espionage provision. That prohibits unauthorized possession of national defense secrets that could be used to harm the United States. Her two guilty pleas could produce a sentence of about six years in prison, but, with time off for good behavior, she would be freed after five years, the sources said.

U.S., Arab nations to put squeeze on Iraq

Seven nations denounce Iraq, enforce U.N. sanctions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO — The United States and six Arab oil nations joined Wednesday to denounce Iraq and to pledge to maintain an international squeeze on President Saddam Hussein's government.

"We agree on a common resolve to stand vigilant and determined" to enforce the sanctions imposed by the U.N. Security Council after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, Prince Saud, the Saudi foreign minister, said on behalf of the Gulf Cooperation Council.

However, there is growing pressure from Russia, China, France and Turkey to begin considering an easing of the sanctions to open the way to lucrative business opportunities in Iraq, one of the world's biggest oil producers.

The sanctions ban most trade with Iraq, including purchases of its oil.

The statement read by Saud to reporters in Riyadh, after Secretary of State Warren Christopher had met for 75 minutes with King Fahd, lines up Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Oman with the United States.

Christopher flew here for meetings Thursday with PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres as they try to conclude an agreement to implement Palestinian self-rule in Jericho, on the West Bank and in Gaza.

He had timed his first trip to the Middle East in four months to an anticipated closure of the elusive accord.

But differences over security and Palestinian demands that Israel release thousands of additional prisoners, including members of the Hamas group, continue to dog the negotiators.

An accord was supposed to prompt Jordan, Lebanon and Syria to return to peace talks with Israel in Washington.

The Arabs quit after a Jewish extremist opened fire in a mosque in Hebron in February, killing 30 Muslims at prayer.

Saudi Arabia and its five Gulf partners, in what apparently was an unprecedented move, said they "condemn terrorism everywhere in the world and abhor extremism that threatens the peace process."

The statement read by Saud can be interpreted as condemnation of violence against Israeli civilians as well as such incidents as the mosque attack.

More than a dozen Israelis subsequently were killed in bus bombings, for which Hamas claimed responsibility.

Saud said the six Gulf states support U.S. peacemaking efforts and "look forward to the day when a new page is turned in the Middle East and a just and comprehensive peace is achieved for all the people in this region."

Christopher, meanwhile, was extremely harsh in his criticism of the Baghdad government, accusing it of terrorism, suppressing its own citizens in southern Iraq and refusing to recognize Kuwait's borders and independence.

Appealing to Iraqis over the head of their leader, Christopher said, "We have no interest in prolonging your suffering

and would like to see a united and democratic Iraq resume its rightful place among the community of nations."

Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf countries have an economic stake in trying to maintain the U.S. embargo against Iraq, which is up for review in mid-May. If Iraq could sell its oil, the already-low world price of oil would be driven down further.

The United States, meanwhile, wants to extend the curbs in order to deny Iraq revenue to purchase arms and to finance extremist groups.

Christopher put in a pitch for AT&T's bid for a contract to overhaul Saudi Arabia's telecommunications system. President Clinton wrote King Fahd earlier in the week to assist the U.S. firm.

The deal is worth \$800 million at the outset and \$3 billion overall, a senior U.S. official said.

"I am sure the matter is being taken under serious consideration," Christopher said.

Competing with AT&T are Northern Telecom of Canada, Siemens of Germany, Alcatel of France and Ericsson of Sweden and NEC of Japan in a combined bid.

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COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DO YOU LEAVE FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER? The campus office section of the Campus Directory is updated during the summer. Please make sure your office manager, Dean, Dept. Head has your updated information. More details will come to your office soon.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

NEED TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT ETC.??

Do it today! The last Collegian to advertise your classifieds before summer will be 530... May 4. The deadline is High NOON! (Classifieds need to be placed by noon the day before publication).

PROFESSIONAL SCIENCE journals desired as donations for high school science students. Especially interested in the Journal: Science Ball. 539-0852.

TEACHER GOING to summer school, wants to rent a two or three-bedroom modern apartment for June and July. Has to be wheelchair accessible. Non-smoking preferred. 1-527-5795.

ATTENTION ALL seniors! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send-Off at Kicker's Bar and Grill on Tuesday, May 3 at 4:30 p.m. Listen to 97 Country for details. For reservations call 532-6280.

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108 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for a Kansas City Apartment by KU Med from June through mid-August. For information call Dana at (316)663-9795.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM one block from campus in complex. Furnished. Includes washer and dryer. Available Aug. 1 537-7087.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment next to campus. Newly remodeled, large windows, washer/dryer, central air. No pets. Aug. lease \$345. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Washer and dryer, close to campus, \$390 plus three-seventh utilities. Call after 4:00, 1-632-5211.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED. Dishwasher, laundry facilities. One block west of campus. \$490 1-832-2744 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UTILITIES PAID on some apartments one or two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 10 or 12 month leases.

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814 THURSTON, one-bedroom basement. Water/trash paid. No pets. \$270. No pets. 539-5136 or 537-3913.

814 THURSTON. Studio apartment, water, trash paid. June 1 lease. \$270. No pets. 539-5136 or 537-3913.

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AFFORDABLE RENTALS efficiency, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments. Excellent community with professional management. Only minutes from campus. Call 539-9339 Winston Place Apartments.

APARTMENT to sublease two-bedroom, mid-May (paid) thru Aug. 1. One block from Aggieville, 15 minutes from campus. \$490/month. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, air-conditioning. Very nice. 776-6332.

AVAILABLE FOR June. Two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage \$495. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 817 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid.

Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1866 College Heights. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 18. one-bedroom 1854 Clafin, \$365, water, trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom. 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3863.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full bathrooms, new brick duplex for rent. Beginning June 1. \$800 per month. 537-8586.

JUNE AND Aug. availability. One two-bedroom 1017 McCollum \$365-\$450. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Lease available 1 May. \$685/month plus deposit. Walk to campus. Appliances included central air and heat, washer/dryer hook-ups 539-8800.

LARGER TWO-BEDROOM basement apartment, utilities paid, private entrance, two blocks northwest campus, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer furnished. No pets, parties, smoking. \$550/month. 776-4544.

LUXURY NEXT to campus three-bedroom, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, garbage disposal, parking, no pets. Available June \$750. 537-8643.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM luxury apartments across the street from campus (Durland Hall). Laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets. 776-6318.

NEXT to campus. Nice two, three-bedroom apartment with washer, dryer, central air, no pets. Available Aug. \$450-\$850. 537-8643.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Central heat and air, water and trash paid. Close to campus. \$315/month, call 776-2253.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Blumont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from University 539-2857 or 539-0140.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. \$330 a month plus deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 776-3742.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice location, dishwasher, water and trash paid. Swimming pools, tennis courts, and basketball courts. \$420, 776-1708.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, close to campus, June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM, STUDIO four blocks from campus. All bills paid. Washer and dryer. \$395/month. 539-1897.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Own room, walk to campus and Aggieville. \$190 a month negotiable. Call Jeff at 539-5141.

MALE ROOMMATES non-smoking, one-fourth utilities, partly furnished, close to park, trash paid, washer/dryer. Call Tim 537-8764.

NEED ROOMMATE mid-May - mid-August. Price negotiable. Close to campus. Ask for Ronnie. 776-4546.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE beginning fall 94. To share two-bedroom basement apartment. Walking distance from campus. \$175 plus utilities. Call Deb 532-3770.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommates wanted to share nice quiet country home about 10 minutes from campus. Black top roads. Own room, fully furnished living area and kitchen, washer/dryer. May be room for one or two horses. 1-894-2321.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three-bedroom house. \$275/month utilities paid and access to washer/dryer. Call 538-6874.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate needed for one-bedroom in a very nice, well furnished house. Includes washer, dryer, dishwasher, etc. \$200 month. Must see 587-0390.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share very nice two-bedroom apartment with Architectural major student, starting in June or Aug. own room, washer/dryer. \$220 a month plus one-half utilities. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent two-bedroom apartment for June or August. For more information call 587-0908 and leave a message.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share four-bedroom, two-bath apartment with fun girls. \$215/month plus one-fourth utilities. Kristy or Leslie at 539-4840.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted to share spacious four-bedroom apartment right across from Durland Hall. Call Tony or Corey, 539-2397.

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. Call 587-0893.

SHARE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath furnished home. Washer/dryer air conditioner, cable, water, and much more included \$200 539-4273.

SUMMER OR year lease, bedroom in house. \$200 and share utilities. Close to campus, call Signe 539-3346.

FEMALE non-smoker to share nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Clean, own room, one-half utilities one-half block from campus. \$185/month. Available July 1 or Aug. 1. One year lease. 776-7192.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share a two-room apartment in Crestwood Apartments. \$220 a month. Very new and very nice. On top of Stag Hill. Call 539-4937, ask for David.

180

Sublease

1001 LARAMIE. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioned. Pets welcome. Best offer. 539-2094.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Summer sublease two-bedroom, fully furnished, dishwasher, central air. Close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-6895.

30% OFF! Male/female roommate needed for four-bedroom house. Summer with option for longer. Free washer/dryer, close to Aggieville and campus. 776-4148.

ACROSS FROM Ahearn. Available late May - July 31. Nice, one-bedroom, dishwasher, water/trash paid. \$300. 776-4095.

ACROSS STREET from campus. Three-bed-

room apartment. Mid-May - Aug. Rent negotiable. 537-8537.

AVAILABLE LARGE one-bedroom May 12. Sublease thru Aug. \$340 plus electricity or best offer (willing to take loss). Call 537-0887.

AVAILABLE MAY 14-July 31, female subleasees wanted, two bath, dishwasher, microwave, pool, at Woodway. Call us at 776-0959.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY through late August. One-half block from campus, Hunting Avenue partially furnished, washer, dryer, one-half utilities, rent negotiable. 776-4021.

AWESOME, HUGE two-bedroom apartment. Modern appliances. Washer and dryer in the apartment. Available May 18 - July 31. \$185 per bedroom. Call 776-3124.

BEST DEAL of your life! Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment for summer sublease. We will deal with you. One-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. You can't lose! 537-6015.

CHAMPAGNE LIFE-STYLE ON A BUDGET two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville has cheap summer rent. Call 776-3061.

CHEAP SUBLEASE. Mid-May through July. Huge, two-bedroom, furnished. We'll work with you! Call 537-3585.

CHEAP, CLEAN must see: summer sublease - mid-May - July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus and Aggieville. No deposit, one-half May free. Call 539-4123.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share spacious two-bedroom fully furnished apartment. Mid-May through August. \$210 plus one-half utilities. 539-4256.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed from mid-May - August. \$185/month (negotiable). Own room. Washer/dryer. Great roommate! Call Sera 539-3397.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease Chase Manhattan Apartments this summer. Large room, with deck, pool, weight room. Call 587-0802 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse apartment mid-May to July. Rent \$150/month, negotiable. Call Jennifer at 587-0808.

FOR SUBLEASE: nice four-bedroom apartment. For June and July. \$120 per person per month. Call 532-3860 or 532-3802.

FREE RENT in a spacious two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-3531 for details.

HOT DAMN! Three or four-bedroom at new complex. Can't beat the price for all you get - pool, lounge, laundry, weights, balcony, etc. **CALL TODAY!** 539-1261.

JUNE AND July sublease. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

MID-MAY to July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, water/trash paid, 519 Oeage, 776-2393.

MID MAY-July. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, next to City Park, rent negotiable. 776-1768.

NEED TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT ETC.?? Do it today! The last Collegian to advertise your classifieds before summer will be Wed., May 4. The deadline is High Noon! (Classifieds need to be placed by noon the day before publication).

STILL AVAILABLE! Nice two-bedroom summer sublease. Pool, washer/dryer. Rent \$450 but very negotiable. May rent paid. 776-7643.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Basement two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Mid-May/June to Aug. \$230/month, negotiable. 537-3822.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO furnished in complex, 1219 Claffin. Next to campus. Sublease May-July 31. \$300 plus electric, plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Mid-May - Aug. Rent negotiable. 537-8537.

AVAILABLE LARGE one-bedroom May 12. Sublease thru Aug. \$340 plus electricity or best offer (willing to take loss). Call 537-0887.

AVAILABLE MAY 14-July 31, female subleasees wanted, two bath, dishwasher, microwave, pool, at Woodway. Call us at 776-0959.

AWESOME, HUGE two-bedroom apartment. Modern appliances. Washer and dryer in the apartment. Available May 18 - July 31. \$185 per bedroom. Call 776-3124.

BEST DEAL of your life! Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment for summer sublease. We will deal with you. One-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. You can't lose! 537-6015.

CHAMPAGNE LIFE-STYLE ON A BUDGET two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville has cheap summer rent. Call 776-3061.

CHEAP SUBLEASE. Mid-May through July. Huge, two-bedroom, furnished. We'll work with you! Call 537-3585.

CHEAP, CLEAN must see: summer sublease - mid-May - July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus and Aggieville. No deposit, one-half May free. Call 539-4123.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Nice size apartment, air-conditioning. Medium pet okay. \$325/month, negotiable. Call Stu at 539-4468.

SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, close to the Village and campus. Rent negotiable. Available May 16 to July 31. Call 537-7442. Washer/Dryer.

STUDIO SUBLEASE \$110/month, female preferred. Available May 13 - Aug. 19. 539-3850.

SUBLEASE HOUSE two-blocks from campus. \$190 or negotiable. Call 537-8088 Jen. Begin as soon as possible thru Aug. 1.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now - July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 538-8506.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - June 1 through August. Price negotiable. Spacious two-bedroom located near campus and Aggieville. 537-7518.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - large, two-bedroom apartment; two blocks from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggieville; rent negotiable; call 776-3483.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - need roommate for June 1 through August 1. \$175/month and one-third utilities. Call Taley-na 537-2538.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Studio apartment right next to campus. Furnished, water/trash paid. Available May 15 - August 1. Negotiable. 539-5203.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Nice two-bedroom, rent negotiable, across from Aggieville, close to campus. 587-0377 or 537-0997.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, washer/dryer. Mid-May to July 31. Call 776-1847 after 5p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - Very clean two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call 537-0816.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - two-bedroom apartment, very close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call 537-0816.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, dishwasher. Across from Ford Hall. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Call 539-2914.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Available mid-May to July 31. \$165 a month. May rent paid. Call 537-1734.

WARM BODY needed to sublease one-bedroom in a newly remodeled four-bedroom home near campus. May 15 - Aug. 15. Air-conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. Rent \$170/month, utilities \$30/month. Call Bud 776-8799.

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Pregnancy Testing Center

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EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

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280

Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

285

Other Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stag St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7165; (818)998-4425. Mon.-Sun: 10a.m.-11p.m.

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HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

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ing adults to provide direct, one-to-one support and supervision for severe and persistent mentally ill persons. Duties include support and supervision, implementation of care plans, crisis intervention, and participation in the multi-disciplinary team. On-call position with flexible hours. Send resume and transcript to Mr. Francis Begnoche, PMHS, 1650 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478 (Florida).

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-534-0468 ext. C5768.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for the KC Metro Area. Put your vehicle to work for you. Full-time days, great summer job. Call Quick Delivery (913)888-8627.

EARN OVER \$100/hour processing our mail at home. For information, Call (202)10-5958.

GREAT SUMMER employment opportunity! Get away for a wonderful experience. Be a sports counselor at a top camp for boys in Mass. High salary/room/board and travel expenses. We are looking for highly motivated persons who have skill in Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Lacrosse, Hockey, Life-guarding, Tennis, Golf, Sailing, and Drums. Many positions still available. Call: Camp Winadu (407)994-5500.

HANDICAPPED MALE seeks care attendants for three summer jobs. \$6.25/hour. Aaron 537-5241 8-11a.m. 4-6p.m.

HARVEST HELP wanted. Need combine and truck drivers for summer wheat harvest. Board, room, and good pay. Home before school starts. (913)877-2094.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest - combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

HIRING CREW for custom harvest run. Must be willing to learn and work hard. 1-392-3436.

IMMEDIATE POSITION bookkeeper at ag dealership. Must know GL. Knowledge of AP, AR and Payroll helpful. Will be responsible for a full computerized accounting system. Send resume to P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66547 or call 1-456-2041 for appointment.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up

to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)832-1146 ext. J5768.

KSU STUDENT help needed mechanics helper. Cleaning vehicles and shop facility, part-time 20-30 hours/week. \$4.25/hour. Start immediately apply at Forestry building 2810 Claffin Rd.

LABORERS NEEDED. Landscape and retaining wall experience required. Start immediately. call (913)841-6347.

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NANNIES WANTED - Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NANNY WANTED room and board July and Aug. in exchange for some child care for two girls ages 8 and 12. Send letter of interest to c/o Collegian Box 3, Kedzie 103.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments, basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills needed. Respond to: P.O. Box 1285 Manhattan.

ROWLAND BROS. Harvesters. Hiring for Wheat Harvest Crew. Good salary and room/board. Interested, call after 7p.m. (316)682-0035.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS. You need a job - We need you! Must have current CPR/First Aid and WSI certification. Morning, afternoon, or evening times, available. Apply in person to UFM, 1221 Thurston, (539-8763). EOE.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Experienced Combine or Truck Drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Good salary and room/board. Wages based on experience. Work from May 20 thru August 15, 1994. From Texas to Montana. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. Call Now (316)227-8821.

SUMMER MONEY! At Rock Springs 4-H Center. Snack bar/concessions positions available. Call for interview. 913-257-3221.

TEACHERS: UNIQUE individuals needed for alternative school in Manhattan. Qualifications: must love children; want to work in multi-level classroom with children ages 3-5 or 6-10 years old; enjoy hands-on education; appreciate lots of parent involvement; be able to work independently and be self-motivated; be able to plan curriculum. Degree in education or related field preferred. Experience essential. For application call Dolly (537-4102) or Shawn (1-494-2830). Deadline 5/4/94. Starts Sept. 1994.

TENNIS JOBS for the summer - Camp Winadu for boys in Mass. Top salary, room/board, laundry, travel allowance. Need counselors with good tennis background who enjoy teaching children to play. Call: Camp Winadu (4

Smoking bill spurs debate by students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the policy change.

Laura McGill, junior in English, said the smoke is not limited to only the smoking section.

"It's not really a section," she said. "It all just drifts over. You leave here smelling like smoke."

Smoker Don Maish, freshman in arts and sciences, said Espresso Royale never really had a problem with smoke.

"It's not like Fast Eddy's in here," he said. "There's no gray screen or anything. But they're not going to lose my business."

The U.S. Congress is still considering a bill that would ban smoking in any building which has at least 10 people entering its doors per week.

Even though she opted to stop smoking indoors at Espresso Royale, Zack said she disagreed with the pending federal legislation.

"I think that's excessive," Zack said. "Places like bars and restaurants and cafes should be able to use their own discretion."

Police suspect alcohol a factor in student's death

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sgt. Herb Martin said Tuesday that autopsy results would not be available for a day or two. Police are "fairly sure alcohol was involved," he said, but "we're not sure to what extent."

No one saw what happened. The two people in the room at the time of the accident were asleep.

McWhorter, a freshman, was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. His mother had been visiting over the weekend for a fraternity-sponsored event.

Fraternity president Weston Hyter said McWhorter had sleepwalked at least once before while visiting Corbin Hall and that his fraternity roommates also knew he sleepwalked.

News and more.
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Sinn Fein leader gains visa

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The State Department has quietly issued a visa to Sinn Fein leader Mitchel McLaughlin, the first granted to someone in the Irish Republican Army's political wing since the controversial visit of Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams in February.

The visit of McLaughlin was not considered a problem because he has no apparent links to violence, according to one official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.S. officials screened

McLaughlin's background and checked with the British, coming up with no problems of the kind that made Adams' visa so controversial, the official said.

"We carefully reviewed the application according to our normal procedures and determined that Mr. McLaughlin was not ineligible to receive a visa," State Department spokesman Martin Judge said Wednesday.

McLaughlin is to arrive Thursday and speak at the City Club in Cleveland on Friday.

Jack Kilroy of the Irish Northern Aid Committee, which helped arrange the trip, said the

City Club initially wanted Adams, but Sinn Fein suggested McLaughlin could more easily get a visa.

McLaughlin, chairman of the Sinn Fein national executive in Northern Ireland, is a chief strategist and spokesman for the party.

Interviewed Wednesday from his home in Londonderry, he said he had learned only Tuesday from the U.S. consulate in Belfast that his visa had been approved.

He said he planned to "explain Sinn Fein's position on the Irish peace initiative," insisting that the British launch peace talks with Sinn Fein.

Public passes bier bearing Nixon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

long before Watergate — the last on America's challenges in the next century.

He died Friday, at 81, after a stroke earlier in the week. His final resting place is beside Pat Nixon, his wife of 53 years, who succumbed last year to lung cancer. The grave site, in a garden alive with flowers, is only steps from the house in which Nixon was born on Jan. 9, 1913.

Sad-eyed, their faces showing the strain, daughters Tricia and Julie, their husbands and children followed Nixon's flag-covered coffin into the library and spent a last few minutes alone with him. Only after that did officials allow the public to pass by the bier.

Nixon's body was flown from New York on an Air Force plane provided by the president. It was the same jet, numbered 27,000 and known as Air Force One when the president was aboard, that had carried him from Washington to bitter exile.

Nixon's was the first funeral of a former president since Lyndon Johnson's in January 1973. His very longevity as a public figure — from his first race for Congress in 1946 to his news-making visit to Russia last month — put him among the best-known people of his time.

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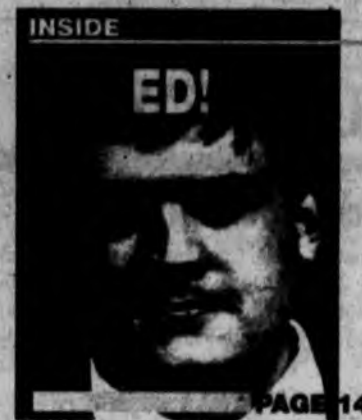
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



APRIL 29, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 147



ROTC depends on Fort Riley for resources

TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

K-State's Army ROTC and Fort Riley have a symbiotic relationship. Rarely a week goes by that contacts aren't made between the University and the post, Capt. Allen West, assistant professor of military science, said.

ROTC depends heavily on Fort Riley for training support in the form of equipment, land and help from the soldiers themselves, West said.

"We utilize resources at Fort Riley just as much as any unit assigned to that base," West said. "We are a part of that post."

The discussion of a downsizing or closure of Fort Riley has raised concerns at the University.

"We would be hurt pretty badly if the First Division were to leave," Capt. Stephen Payne, assistant professor of military science, said. "It's a tactical division that has all the equipment we like to use for training."

ROTC uses M-16s, M-249s, Hummers (a utility truck), UH60 helicopters, training land and rifle ranges made available by the presence of the base, West said.

K-State is one of the few schools with ROTC programs that have the advantage of a nearby base, Dave Farmer, senior in management and Air Force ROTC cadet, said.

"The ROTC has the training facilities right here," Farmer said. "We have access to those facilities that other schools don't have. That gives us an edge over them."

Instructors in the military science department from Fort Riley are another source that provides students with experience and knowledge.

If the base were to close, the opportunities to have instructors with military expertise and an understanding of this community would be harder to come by, West said.

■ See RELATIONSHIP Page 12



reserved COMBAT

ROTC cadets simulate battle with the Rangers during the spring field training exercise

RENEE MARTIN
Collegian

Clutching my ruck sack, army-style backpack, in front of me and bending at the waist, I quickly ran toward the helicopter that landed in KSU Stadium's parking lot, hoping I wouldn't trip.

The ear plugs I had jammed in my ears only muffled

the ferocious sound of the UH-60A Blackhawk's blades as they sliced through the air.

Tossing my ruck sack on the ground, I scrambled aboard the chopper and immediately buckled myself in. A ruck sack was tossed onto my lap, and I gripped it tightly for support.

I had successfully boarded a helicopter. Now, if I could only make it through the flight without barfing.

I was accompanying 50 ROTC cadets on their spring field training exercise. Two Fort Riley helicopters were transporting us to Fort Riley's base, where battalion cadets would combat the Rangers, a club of ROTC cadets who

meet weekly.

The helicopter ride began the April 22-23 mission.

"We are simulating picking up some troops and inserting them behind enemy lines," James Lindsay, air mission commander, said. "We have to avoid the enemy seeing us or shooting at us."

The chopper occasionally rose and then quickly lowered, making my stomach feel as if it were suspended in the air. It was similar to a roller coaster ride, except I didn't have the luxury of knowing which way the ride would go.

As we came upon the base, the pilot flew so low to the ground that I could spot a deer fleeing for cover. Lindsay said

the Blackhawks are allowed to fly as close as 20 to 30 feet to the base's terrain and can reach speeds up to 170 mph.

After about 30 minutes of flying, the Blackhawk landed in a large clearing. I had actually enjoyed the thrilling ride and didn't want it to end, mainly because I was worried about my head being sliced off by the blades as I hopped out.

As the doors slid opened, I remembered the instructions I was given: throw the ruck sack out, take two steps and drop down.

I followed the instructions and landed on my stomach in the tall grass. The force of the chopper's blades stirred the ground beneath me, and I buried my head, thankful that the blades hadn't ripped it off.

Once the chopper left, the cadets jumped to their feet, scanned their surroundings, grabbed their ruck sacks and ran toward the trees.

Not wanting to be left behind, I took off after them. They carried their weapons and acted as if the enemy was going to shoot them at any minute, so it was easy to feel as if we were in dangerous territory.

■ See RESERVED Page 9



After jumping out of the helicopter, Jared Seelye, ROTC cadet, (upper photo) looks over the area until the rest of his company is ready to move out. Lisa Waterman, battalion commander, leads her platoon to its next objective during the second day of maneuvers.

MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian

Babbitt says we must learn to understand ecosystem

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Bruce Babbitt, secretary of the interior, announced a Kansas partnership with the National Biological Survey on Thursday morning, which Gov. Joan Finney signed.

"We need to learn how to understand entire ecosystems," Babbitt said to a packed Union Little Theatre.

Finney and Ted Ensley, Kansas secretary of the Department of Wildlife and Parks, accompanied Babbitt, along with five congressional delegates.

Babbitt visited K-State to discuss the survey, which will provide greater access to information necessary to manage the state's biological resources.

Kansas is one of the best places to start a tall-grass prairie national park, Babbitt said.

Enrolling Kansas as a partner will include state, federal and agricultural agencies, participating uni-

versities and conservation groups. The Kansas Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit will also participate.

The survey will be in cooperation with the state Department of Wildlife and Parks. It will study the effects of conservation throughout the state, identify resources and provide information to policymakers.

"It has a lot of significance for our new cooperative wildlife research unit," Jerry Weis, director of the Division of Biology, said.

"It has potential impact for us here at the University for the research possibility," Weis said.

The way people use land and the whole concept of land management needs to be considered, Weis said.



Babbitt

Skoog passes torch to Peterson

TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

"Senate is very important to all the students you're representing. Thousands and thousands of people depend on what you do."

Ed Skoog
Former student body president

Out with the old, and in with the new.

Jeff Peterson and Brad Finkeldei were sworn in as student body president and vice president during the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

"Next year, I'm going to devote my life to this office, the students and you (student senators)," Peterson said.

Ed Skoog, former student body president, stressed the significance of the jobs the president and senators were undertaking.

"Senate is very important to all the students you're representing," Skoog said. "Thousands and thousands of people depend on what you do."

Both Peterson and Finkeldei said they were excited about the upcoming year.

"I'm excited about the challenge," Finkeldei said. "I'm anxious to learn everything I need to know for next year."

This summer, Peterson said he plans to put a cabinet together to work on several fronts dealing with tuition, faculty evaluations and diversity at the Kansas Board of Regents level and at K-State.

"We're excited, very happy and looking forward to a great year," Peterson said.

The new Student Senate Chair was also sworn in.

After a couple hours of discussion and questions about the candidates, Clayton Wheeler, business senator, won the election.

Wheeler said he'd gotten up at 5:30 a.m. Thursday wondering if he should run but decided that he'd wind up kicking himself if he didn't at least run.

"I wanted to give it a shot," Wheeler said. "It's something I've dreamed of for a long time."

Wheeler said he plans to get a head

■ See SENATE Page 12



Student body president Jeff Peterson and his vice president, Brad Finkeldei, get sworn in during the Senate meeting Thursday night.

CARY CONOVER/Collegian

WORLD NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DELTA TO CUT JOBS TO COMPETE WITH RIVALS

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines said on Thursday that it will eliminate up to 15,000 jobs — 20 percent of its work force — to compete against low-fare rivals.

The restructuring over three years is aimed at saving the third-largest U.S. airline \$2 billion annually.

It was announced as the airline announced it lost nearly \$80 million in the first three months of 1994.

"Delta intends to become a high-value airline for our customers everywhere we fly, and do it profitably,"

Delta Chairman Ronald Allen said.

Delta said it would emphasize attrition and early retirement incentives, but layoffs will be needed to reach the 12,000 to 15,000 job-cut goal.

Cheaper airlines have been draining Delta's customers and profits for years, the result of profound changes in the domestic airline industry.

Delta explored the option of creating its own subsidiary that would mimic the efficiencies of these low-cost rivals.

CHARTER PLANE CRASHES WHILE LANDING, KILLS 8

STRATFORD, Conn. — A twin-engine charter plane, bringing a group of people back from a day trip to Atlantic City, N.J., crashed while landing in the fog and dark, killing eight of the nine people aboard.

The plane crashed into a fence at the end of the runway late Wednesday and burst into flames, officials said. Wreckage was scattered on the runway at Sikorsky Airport and a nearby street.

Seven of the victims were dead at the scene. Another died Thursday morning at nearby Bridgeport Hospital.

The airport's control tower was closed, and the plane was trying to make a visual landing in foggy weather that had cut visibility to almost zero, airport manager John Ricci said.

Ricci said it was unclear if the plane overshot the runway or had aborted a landing and was trying to take off again. Federal investigators were at the scene early Thursday morning searching for clues.

The plane, a twin-engine Navajo owned by Action Air of New London, was on a private charter flight, officials said.

NASA: 'STAR TREK' CREATOR'S ASHES FLEW IN SPACE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — "Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry got his final wish — his ashes flew on a space shuttle sometime after his death in 1991.

NASA confirmed Thursday what his widow, Majel Barrett Roddenberry, divulged at a local Space Congress banquet Tuesday night — that Roddenberry's ashes flew on a shuttle and were returned several days later to Earth aboard the space-ship.

"It is true," NASA representative Brian Welch said this morning.

"It was approved as a personal effect" of an astronaut, he said.

Welch said he did not know when the ashes were flown or which astronaut took them aboard.

He said he believed it was a

NASA first.

Majel Roddenberry, an actress who appeared in the original and subsequent "Star Trek" series, said her husband "would have given anything to have been able, just once, to go into that great galaxy he dreamed about, where so few men have gone before."

"Sometime between the last day of Gene's life and today, nearly three years later, a beautiful space shuttle broke the bounds of Earth and disappeared into the final frontier," she said.

"It carried the ashes of Gene Roddenberry."

Roddenberry died of a heart attack in October 1991 at age 70.

KILLER WALKS FREE, VOWS TO ENJOY LIFE

JESSUP, Md. — A man sentenced to 100 years for his part in killing seven people walked free through a prison gate Thursday, vowing to enjoy life after serving nearly 21 years.

William "Billy" Isaacs, 36, had been convicted of participating in the 1973 crime spree that resulted in the slayings of a 19-year-old man in western Maryland and six members of the Ned Aday family at their farm near Donelsonville, Ga.

He served half of his 40-year Georgia sentence and roughly a third of his Maryland sentence.

Wearing jeans, a blue T-shirt and dark glasses, Isaacs held a cigarette and hugged a girlfriend after he walked out of the Brockridge Correctional Facility.

BACKGROUND CHECKS IN TEACHERS' FUTURE

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin's more than 60,000 teachers will face criminal background checks to weed out child molesters and others guilty of immoral behavior under a bill signed Thursday by Gov. Tommy G. Thompson.

The bill was drafted after an Associated Press investigation a year ago found that the state had repeatedly licensed a teacher despite his child molestation conviction in California.

Thompson said he was pleased with the new law.

"We have so many outstanding teachers in Wisconsin, they don't need their reputations tarnished by a few bad apples," he said.

The measure sailed through the Legislature with only one dissenting vote.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

At 12:04 a.m., two shots were reported fired near 713 Galaxy Drive in the area of Snyder's Honda, 2307 Stagg Hill Road. Officers were unable to locate any activity in the area.

At 1:27 a.m., Matthew Byers, 1015 Sunset Ave., was arrested for criminal trespassing at Rusty's Last Chance & Saloon, 1213 Moro St., and confined on \$300 bond.

At 2:03 a.m., a traffic light was reported not working at the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Leavenworth Street. Kansas Power and Light was advised.

At 2:49 a.m., John T. Houghton, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 3:20 a.m., Scott Livingston, 2080 Henton Road, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 5:05 a.m., a dead opossum was reported in the eastbound lane of Marlatt Avenue. The animal warden was advised, and the opossum was removed.

CORRECTIONS

■ Because of a headline writer's error, the front-page headline "Freshman injured in hit-and-run accident" in Wednesday's Collegian was inaccurate. The accident was not classified as a hit and run because the driver stopped after the pedestrian was hit. The Collegian regrets the error.

■ Because of a copy editor's error, on Tuesday's Opinion Page, Jeff Miller, graduate student in hotel and restaurant management, was misidentified as a senior in architectural engineering. The Collegian regrets the error.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for Union Program Council committees and vice president of membership may be picked up at the UPC Office on the third floor of the Union. Deadline for vice president is 5 p.m. today.

■ Applications for co-hosts and production staff for the call-in talk-radio show "A Purple Affair" are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union and at the DB92 studios in McCain 317. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today.

BULLETINS

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 4 p.m. at Memorial Stadium. No experience is needed to join. Call Mary at 587-4157 for more information.

■ Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Trotter 201. Executive committee will meet at 6:45 p.m.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Randall Senock at noon in Throckmorton 124. The dissertation is titled "Evaluating Plant Water Use With Sap Flow Measurements."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Ping-Teng Chang at 10 a.m. in Durland 236. The dissertation is titled "Fuzzy Regression Analysis."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of William Reed Benedict at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 201. The dissertation is titled "Return to the Scene of the Punishment: Recidivism of Adult Male Felons on Probation, 1986, 1989."

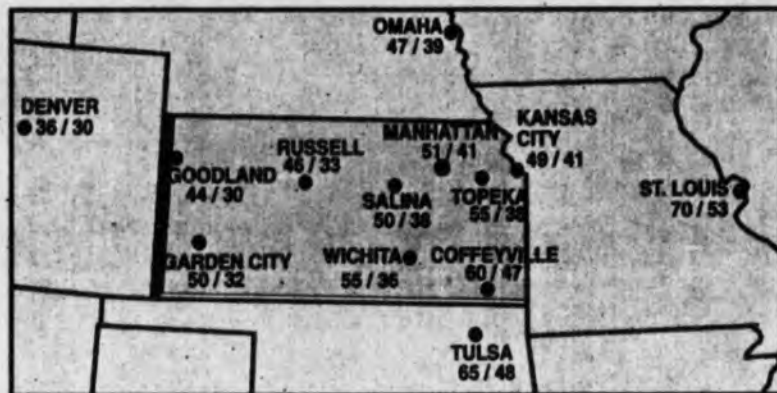
SUNDAY, MAY 1

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 1 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

■ Students for Disability Awareness will meet at 6 p.m. in Leisure 001.

■ Hillel will have a potluck picnic at noon at Sunset Zoo. Bring \$1.

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Friday, rain in the central and west part of the state. Tonight, rain with a mix of snow in the northwest. Saturday, rain and storms. Highs in the 50s.

TODAY

Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance for afternoon showers.

TOMORROW

Thunderstorms, chance of rain near 100 percent. Highs 50 to 55.

Operators are standing by to cut you off.

When it's time to get your electricity and gas turned off, the only line you'll have to deal with this year is the one attached to your telephone.

Just call 1-800-794-4780 anytime day or night.





Cory Latham, senior in life science, reads a story about strangers to two second-grade classes at Manhattan Catholic Schools Thursday afternoon. Latham was joined by Kristen McGrath, sophomore in elementary education, in reading three stories to classes as part of Storytelling class.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Students shed inhibitions in storytelling course

"You feel funny getting up and reading children's books in front of a class, but after a while, everyone really gets into it."

AMY FRIEDEN
Sophomore in criminology

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

Getting up in front of a room full of people can be intimidating.

Getting up in front of a room full of people in a costume and being expected to act out your favorite bed-time story can be terrifying.

This is what students enrolled in the Storytelling class have to do twice a week for an entire semester.

At first, students only act in front of each other. But by the end of the semester, students venture out to area schools to demonstrate

their storytelling abilities.

Mary Nichols, an instructor in the speech department, has taught storytelling at K-State for almost 20 years and teaches four storytelling classes every semester.

"I love teaching this course. I like my students to have a successful experience. It's not the grade that counts, it's what I call real-life experience that does," Nichols said.

Nichols said she often sees what she calls a blossoming-effect. The first day of class, students are nervous and self-conscious. By the last day of class, Nichols said, her students end up being the best of friends.

"I want them to get up in front. I tell them if they can make it through the first day of class, they'll be all right," Nichols said.

"Not only do they have to do some public speaking, they have to do different sound-effects. I like to pull out their creativity."

Although some students have severe cases of stage-fright, others are completely prepared by the end of the semester.

"It really makes you nervous at first," Amy Frieden, sophomore in criminology, said.

"You feel funny getting up and reading children's books in front of a class, but after a while, everyone really gets into it."

Meghan Breneman, junior in elementary education, said she agrees that storytelling is enough to make anyone nervous.

She and her storytelling partner recently presented a story on self-esteem to a group of 40 fourth-grade students.

"It's been nerve-racking. I've never really done it before, but it was a lot of fun," Breneman said.

Some students find safety in numbers, especially since each student performs.

"Everyone in your class has to do the same thing so it doesn't really make you that nervous," Tamara Harris, junior in advertising, said.

"Besides, the little preschoolers are so excited to see you. They're just happy to have you tell them stories."

Nichols said she agrees. She said the children would be the final judges. They wouldn't be giving out letter grades to K-State students, but they would be giving them plenty of real-life experience.

Russian spy given life sentence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Aldrich Ames, the highest-paid and highest-ranking Russian spy ever caught inside the CIA, was sentenced to life in prison without parole Thursday in what a prosecutor called "the most damaging spy case in the history of this country."

Ames, 52, pleaded guilty without a trial and admitted being paid \$2.5 million by the Soviet Union and then Russia since April 1985 for U.S. secrets.

Once head of counterintelligence in the CIA's Soviet-East Europe section, Ames admitted disclosing the identities of 10 Russian officials and one East European who were spying for the United States or Great Britain.

Prosecutors said at least four Soviet KGB or GRU (military intelligence) agents among the 11 were executed. U.S. Attorney Helen Fahey told a news conference, "He traded people's lives for \$2.5 million."

Ames said he never learned the fate of those he betrayed. But reading his first public statement since his Feb. 21 arrest, Ames expressed "deepest sympathy" for those "who may have suffered from my actions."

Professing "profound shame and guilt" for "this betrayal of trust, done for the basest motives," money to pay debts, Ames nevertheless said he did not believe he had noticeably damaged the United States or noticeably aided Moscow.

"These spy wars are a sideshow which have had no real impact on our significant security interests over the years," he told the court in a matter-of-fact tone.

But in court papers, the prosecutors said, "Ames' compromise of these penetrations of the Soviet military and intelligence services deprived the United States of extremely valuable intelligence material for years to come."

Ames' wife, Rosario, 41, also pleaded guilty to conspiring to commit espionage and evade income taxes, but the government said she aided and supported her husband's treachery without ever handling or transmitting secrets to the Russians.

U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton deferred her sentencing until Aug. 26 so the government has time to see whether Ames fulfills his agreement to tell investigators everything he disclosed, how he operated and any help he may have received.



Before May 2.



After May 2.

The time has come
to get your yearbook now.

Bring your receipt or student ID to our booth
outside the Union Stateroom on Monday, Tuesday
or Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to pick up
your copy of the 1994 Royal Purple yearbook.

If you haven't ordered your 1994 RP yet,
BUY IT NOW FOR ONLY \$20
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1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

OPINION

APRIL 29, 1994

COLUMNS
Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

King trial won't solve racial problems

The first two Rodney King trials caused unbelievable pain to thousands of people.

The Rodney King debacle is not over. The question of whether King is entitled to punitive damages as a result of the March 3, 1991, beating is still in a jury's hands.

Last week, a jury awarded King \$3.8 million in compensatory damages from the city of Los Angeles. The jury is now hearing testimony for consideration of punitive damages against a total of 15 people, including Ted Briseno, Stacey Koon, Larry Powell and Timothy Wind.

The officers were the only people directly involved March 3, and they are the only ones who can be held accountable for any alleged wrongdoing.

Whether King has a criminal case against the officers or the city has already been settled. A jury acquitted all four officers of wrongdoing in the first trial that caused three days of rioting. Nobody else can be assigned direct blame, and

nobody else should have to pay for what happened to King three years ago.

The city of Los Angeles did not strike King with a baton or kick him or step on his back while he was on the ground. What was going through the officers' minds on that night will never be resolved.

The first two trials caused unbelievable pain to thousands of people because of retaliatory rioting, looting and racial tension.

These things can never be compensated for. And yet King, who was only one victim, has been awarded \$3.8 million.

It is time to stop reminding the country of those steps backward in race relations.

It is time to stop assigning blame and making excuses.

It is time to put the past where it belongs and start healing.

'Live Stuff' a chance to laugh and help

"Tell me something funny that has happened in your life, or tell me a joke" the director said and sat back in his chair.

He had this small smile on his face that reminded me of an 8-year-old waiting for permission to dive into his birthday presents — or maybe a shark just before he devours some helpless tuna whole.

I knew the director and liked him. Seeing Tim before always made me feel light-hearted and happy. (Perhaps because he is the only person on the face of the Earth who has more angst than I do.) But that day, he made my teeth sweat in sheer terror.

I wiped my hands on the sides of my jeans and tried to think of something funny to say.

My mind was completely blank on anything but diaper-commercial jingles. (Go figure.)

I couldn't even come up with any of those stupid knock-knock jokes I used to drive my parents bonkers with when I was a kid.

I started to talk about my grandmother and her endless pursuits to see me married before I am an old maid of 23.

In the back of my mind, I wondered, for the 20-millionth time that night, why the hell I was there. I hate auditioning. It always made me feel like a rather pretty form of mold being inspected under a microscope.

I get the same feeling with job interviews, as if I'm wearing my underwear on the outside of my clothes or something and everyone notices but me.

And it's not as if I didn't have enough to do.

Taking on one more project at that point in the semester would be begging for a nervous breakdown. With final exams looming over me like the cloud of death and the lingering after-effect of what I can only describe as a combination of the flu and a mild strain of the Bubonic plague, I certainly had my hands full.

Besides, it's not as if I were really qualified to do the job. I mean, I'm not a funny person. At least, not on command.

When I became an English major, I had my twisted sense of humor surgically removed and replaced with wit, which is a much more useful tool for a would-be writer to have in the first place.

Also, this was a popular production to work on. More than 40 people tried out for about 25 positions. Who wouldn't relish the opportunity to work on a "Saturday Night Live" kind of production, complete with "commercials" and musical guests? A production that had to be designed, put together and rehearsed in five days?

I was putting myself through hell, for a chance — just a chance, mind you — to gray my hair trying to get people to laugh. And for what? Why?

Tim asked me that.

Because the play, "Live Stuff," benefits, in part, the Manhattan AIDS Project, a worthy organization that needs all the support that can be given. It deserves not only funds but also emotional and spiritual support by the community. And I wanted to be one of the many to step into the fray, (risk emotional scarring and physical exhaustion) and do a small share.

I wanted to be used as an actress, dancer, usher, door stop, anything that would raise people's awareness of AIDS — the devastation it does to the spirit, to friendships and the stereotypes people still have about a disease that has done unspeakable, unknown damage to our society.

I also wanted to do it in such a way that does not preach or point fingers at anyone. I wanted the chance to teach, to learn and to have fun while I was doing it.

I cannot be grateful enough that I was given

that opportunity.

Forgive me if I am not as eloquent as I have been in my past few columns. I am a little tired.

These past few days, I have spent my nights learning lines and cues, memorizing songs and, with the other members of the "Live Stuff" company, preparing to make people laugh and be aware.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in theater and pre-law.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

KSU THEATRE

► Presenting "Live Stuff," a comedy production benefiting the Manhattan AIDS Project, Friday at 8 PM, Box Office.

► For reservations, call 532-6428.

► The money raised will be used to benefit the Manhattan AIDS Project.

Students should beware of advising as graduation deadline approaches

Graduation is the big day coming up for many K-State students. After taking hours upon hours of courses, it finally comes down to that last semester. The final step before walking across the stage is to go into your college and fill out an application for graduation.

Obviously, this shouldn't be too difficult a process. You have taken all the courses and fulfilled all the requirements, gotten various signatures from your advisers when you enrolled. Right?

Wrong. Some students will get their applications back with the words "denied" written across them.

I and many people I know thought we were getting ready to graduate without any problems. Some like me lucked out and caught it before it was too late, but others had to spend another semester here to fulfill requirements.

There are many reasons behind this severe problem. Some of the cases arose when advisers believed a course would count for credit toward the core courses. Later, it was discovered it didn't.

It would be simple to blame the advisers. I

do not feel the problem always rests on their shoulders. The problems are in three different areas — students, advisers and K-State itself.

The students can be the ones to blame if they do not take the time to sit down and effectively communicate with their advisers. The adviser is not the one who should fill out the student's enrollment sheet. It needs to be a group effort by both parties.

A student cannot and should not rely on an adviser to take care of the whole situation. That is not the purpose of the adviser, hence the term adviser. The adviser is there to help a student enroll in the courses that will fulfill the student's graduation requirements and at the same time find courses the student will enjoy.

Basically, the main purpose is to help the student graduate. This is where much of the problem comes in with the advisers.

I have heard many complaints stemming from the fact that students have spent their time in courses they were told were necessary to fulfill their graduation requirements. They later discovered it was a complete waste of their time.

True, they may have accumulated some knowledge after taking the course, but this is irrelevant to the fact it was completely unnecessary.

Advisers at this University need to be better educated on which courses will count toward students' required credits.

For instance, just because a course says

"business" in the title doesn't mean it is a course a business student is required to take. It could just be a supplemental course that has been created by the college to help round out the student's knowledge on the subject.

In other cases, it may be completely useless to the student. Either way, this is where the finger can be pointed at the adviser.

The frustrating thing is advisers can simply slough off the responsibility. They are not the ones graduating, and the only thing students can do is get new advisers. It is a frustrating fact that some advisers are not knowledgeable about course requirements or whether courses fulfill students' degree requirements.

Also, advisers can do the same things as students. Advisers might not sit down and spend enough time with the students they advise. They may feel the only purpose they have is to write their "John Doe" on enrollment sheet.

One problem that must be recognized when blaming the adviser is that many of them also spend their time as teachers. The University has forced them to perform two different positions.

One definite solution to this whole problem would be for the University to hire an army of professional advisers. Obviously, financial constraints that already exist throughout the University system could not allow this.

The cheapest solution is to keep the system but set stricter guidelines professors must follow when advising a student.

One important part of this guideline would be to tell advisers to tell advisees to get grad checks — something many of my friends and I were never informed about by our advisers. It is something that would have definitely helped us.

Until then, students beware!

William McKeen is a senior in English.



WILLIAM MCKEEN

READERS WRITE

► MUSIC

Warehouse prices fair; no one was interested

Dear Editor,

This is in regard to the statements made by Chris Hill in the April 27 Collegian on the closing of the Warehouse.

First, I didn't claim Manhattan would not support a live music venue like the Warehouse. I stated it! For our closing show with the Flaming Lips, I had more than 200 people on an advanced-ticket list from out of town. I had 350 people at the show.

Secondly, and most important, to state the Warehouse shows were overpriced is totally ludicrous and beyond belief. Our opening shows at the Warehouse were \$3-4. Our grand-opening show with Ed Hall, Sufferbus and Walleye Turnpike was \$3. That's \$1 per band!

Again, as far as overpriced shows go, if you can go anywhere in the vicinity of Manhattan and see Uncle Tupelo for \$6-8, The Flaming Lips for \$6-8, Jawbox for \$6, not to mention the Paladins, a highly respected blues/rockabilly band, for \$6, I'll personally eat the Warehouse brick by brick.

By the way, we had 60 people show up for the Paladins on a Friday night. How's that for supporting live music, Chris?

Yeah, I'll admit to bad managing of a live-music club. Anyone who isn't in it for the money but wants to bring quality music to this town isn't of sound business mind.

Hell, they are out of their minds period.

Alcohol prices were indeed inconsistent. Catered bar, BYOB, all ages? We tried them all. But the people who did support the Warehouse knew what to expect on those individual nights.

Chris, here's the deal. You come down to Vital Vinyl, and I'll give you the Warehouse for free. You just take over the lease. I'll wish you the best of luck.

Mitch Ulrich
former manager of the Warehouse

► MULTICULTURALISM

Overlay proposal would divide, not unite

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Matthew Moore's letter to the editor in the April 25 edition of the Collegian on the topic of the diversity-overlay proposal.

His letter is a well-written attempt at personal persuasion. However, this view should not go unchallenged.

Matthew cites several examples of commonalities between people of different backgrounds. His main argument is that the diversity-overlay proposal will stress shared cultural aspects of all people, even though every culture is unique.

This is a valid position, but, unfortunately, many of the courses

es listed to fulfill this requirement stress differences between people instead of similarities.

The diversity proposal also fails in another crucial arena — ideas.

The proposal does not mention any attempt to ensure the diversity of ideas. This is also called academic freedom. This freedom should be our foremost concern.

In universities today, there is much discussion about topics such as discrimination and sexual harassment, but there is no mention of political harassment. In many instances, an individual cannot express his or her beliefs for fear of being accused of sexism and racism.

Do not take the diversity-overlay proposal at face value. Students and faculty alike should ask an important question. Does this proposal ensure academic freedom, the liberty to express all ideas and beliefs?

Troy Tuttle
senior/secondary education

► ATHLETICS

White student-athletes work for school, too

Dear Editor,

I have a question for Luke Shokere concerning treatment of minority athletes.

Why is it that, "... for black student-athletes, playing ball is simply a modern form of plantation slavery — making millions of dollars 'fo da massa' ... without even the reward of 'cawnbread and gwavy,' but not necessarily for white student-athletes?

Additionally, how can you compare free room and board, a cost-free college education and an opportunity to improve oneself with plantation slavery?

If Mark Young or any other student-athlete wants a degree badly enough, he or she can earn one without playing sports. The money is available in various forms of grants, loans and scholarships.

And if that doesn't work, join the Army. I did. I'm a better person for my experience in the Army, and it is an experience laden with reverse discrimination.

On the other hand, if athletes are lucky enough to be offered athletic scholarships, they have more of an opportunity with which they can do two things: take advantage or throw it away.

In a society rife with racial prejudices of all forms, many are obvious consequences of grudges held for past crimes.

If we are to treat minority student-athletes "democratically," as Mr. Shokere recommends, then they would be treated the same as other student athletes.

As for comparing the student-athlete status to that of plantation slavery, well ... I think most plantation slaves would have found that very insulting or quite humorous.

John Winkler
junior/history

TOLES



Regents could get \$12.4 million if Legislature passes spending bill

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — House members debated a budget bill Thursday that would appropriate \$12.4 million to the Kansas Board of Regents.

The House took up the Omnibus Appropriations Act, a catchall spending bill, and its discussion was expected to last into the evening.

It considered a version drafted by its Appropriations Committee before the Legislature convened its wrapup session Wednesday.

The omnibus bill contains an additional \$12.4 million for state universities, much of it to be used for faculty salary increases.

Gov. Joan Finney had vetoed the money in a budget bill for the regents and its institutions, approved earlier this month.

Finney said she vetoed the money because it was appropriated to the board, and she does not want to give the regents, who are not elected, the discretion to distribute funding.

The bill distributes the money to the universities directly.

However, some senators think Finney still may veto the money.

She had tied extra money for the regents to a plan to bring Washburn University of Topeka into the state system.

The Washburn plan died in the Senate.

"I think the governor will be reviewing all appropriations," Mary Holladay, Finney's daughter, chief of staff and closest adviser, said.

The committee substituted its version of the omnibus bill for a version that the Senate approved Wednesday evening on a 29-11 vote.

The final version is likely to be drafted by a joint conference committee, three senators and three House members.

One big issue will be how much to appropriate to various state agencies because of anti-crime legislation.

The Senate and House committee differ on where to spend the money and how much to spend.

The House committee put \$8.8 million into the bill, including \$1 million to administer the state's new death penalty law.

The Senate version included nearly \$10.8 million.

The House version contains nearly \$1 million for the Department of Corrections, which had planned to close a unit of the Topeka Correctional Facility but would keep it open because of the passage of crime legislation.

"We have funded the crime package to the best of our ability," Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said.

The House's consideration of the omnibus bill came after the Appropriations Committee rejected seven different proposals to give state workers a cost of living adjustment, or COLA, to their pay.

Finney proposed a 3-percent increase, which would cost \$27.6 million.

The omnibus bill and the pay raise proposal normally would be the last two budget issues considered by legislators.

However, they also must decide how to pay for \$66.5 million in refunds of income taxes illegally collected from retired veterans.

When legislators finish with the budget, it should be about \$7.2 billion.

About \$3.3 billion of the spending will come from the state general fund, which collects most of the revenues from state sales, income and excise taxes.

The overall increase in general fund spending should be between 5.5 percent and 6.5 percent.

The omnibus contains only about \$31 million in spending for fiscal year 1995, which begins July 1.

However, it is a major budget bill because it finances efforts to get tougher on crime.

Senators noted that they proposed spending more than \$7.7 million to beef up programs that deal with juvenile offenders.

"It's something we needed to do for a long time," said Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Hays, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

As for the COLA pay raise for state employees, House committee members tried seven different proposals, all of which were rejected.

The COLA raise would be in addition to a 2.5 percent pay increase employees in the civil service will receive because they have obtained an additional year of seniority.

The committee's action do not necessarily indicate total opposition to a COLA raise for state employees. The issue is expected to arise again.

"We just can't come to a number everyone can agree on," Rep. Fred Gatlin, R-Atwood, said.

"We just have to back off and take a deep breath."

36 bikes to be sold in auction; some need seats, cables, tires

ALIE BRISADOLA

Collegian

If you are looking for a good deal on a bike, the K-State Police will have a bike auction at 5 p.m. today.

The auction will be at 701 N. 17th St.

The 36 bikes in the auction are being sold as is. Some need seats, cables and tires, Tim Schrag, campus police officer, said.

Most of the bikes were either stolen, abandoned or illegally parked, he said.

If people want to claim their bikes, they must go to the campus police office in East Stadium before the auction to identify it.

"They need to come here with the serial number with the ideal (description), or describe the bike well. They need to tell us something unique, like if there's a scratch or a dent, something unusual," Schrag said.

The money from the auction will go into either a campus police scholarship fund or a departmental fund.

Need to Drop a Note?

Sell your musical instrument in the

KANSAS STATE
CLASSIFIEDS
332-6555 103 K-State Hall

Native American Heritage Month Guest Speaker

Tahanska Tanka
Leonard R. Bruguier
Director of the Institute of American Indian Studies
University of South Dakota

**"The New Real Indians:
Educated & Smart
The Contribution to Community Through Education"**

Friday, April 29, 1994
Union 212, K-State Union
11:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the Native American Student Body and the American Indian Science Engineering Society, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, The Office of Multicultural Student Organizations and the Office of the President, Kansas State University.

STAY COOL

Clovia Seniors

Mary Golladay
Jean Imthurn
Colleen Kelly
Kim McNitt
Gaylette Corley

Shanna Miller
Wanda Mosteller
Janet Satterlee
Michelle St. Clair
Julie Sellers

Love,
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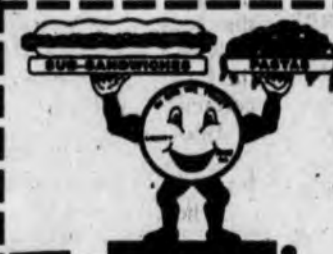
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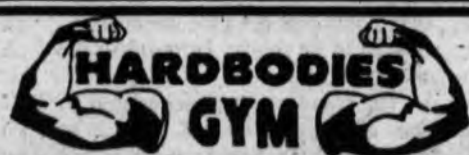
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SPORTS

APRIL 29, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE



ROYALS 13, TIGERS 4

Kansas City pounded out 16 hits, including six for extra bases, en route to a 13-4 win against hapless Detroit. The Tigers, now 0-7 in night games, lost their 14th game of the season. At 6-14, Detroit is tied with the Chicago Cubs for the major league's worst record. Gary Gaetti and Mike MacFarlane homered for the Royals, now 9-10.

Scrimmage showcases Cat football team

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Wildcat fans will get their first look at next season's football squad when the annual Purple/White scrimmage gets under way at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Snyder said his interest in the game is moderate, at best.

"I don't know why we play it," Snyder said. "But the kids enjoy it, and it is usually tied to something on campus, and I always like to support things on campus."

The K-State football program and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics will be asking for \$2 donations at the event.

All proceeds from the donations will go

toward the purchase of books and periodicals for Farrell Library.

The game will pit the first-team offense against the first-team defense in a regulation game.

SPRING GAME

The spring game will be played Saturday at 3:30 p.m. at KSU Stadium. K-State officials are asking for \$2 donations.

However, because of a knee injury sustained by Chad May during spring drills, Matt Miller will be at the controls of the

first-team offense.

"I should have a real good feel for the offense now," Miller said.

May is still the No. 1 quarterback, but Miller said he is working to be the best back-up at K-State.

"Chad is still the starter here," Miller said. "He didn't need this spring as bad as I did."

Another question mark for the upcoming season is the defensive secondary. Snyder said he is pleased with the effort made by the secondary players.

"The kids in our secondary have shown they have the capacity to play," Snyder said.

Joe Gordon, Clyde Boulter, Steve Hanks and Chuck Marlowe are tabbed to start in

the defensive backfield Saturday.

They will be challenged next fall by junior transfer Gordon Brown, redshirt freshman Chris Canty, senior Chris Sublette and sophomore Mario Smith.

One position where K-State does not show any sign of weakness is wide receiver.

"Seeing what we have, I don't think we'll drop off at all," Kevin Lockett said. "It hurts to lose someone like Andre (Coleman) but I think we'll do almost as well, if not better than last year."

The leading candidate to replace Coleman is Ron Brown.

"He's done well," Snyder said. "He runs well, he's competitive, and he's really proven a lot this spring."

Snyder said his biggest concern coming out of the spring drills is the status of his offensive line.

"I'm a little concerned about the progress at our guard spots," Snyder said. "I would like to have two competitive players at each spot."

Dirk Ochs, junior defensive end, said he is confident that the defensive line has made improvements since the end of the season.

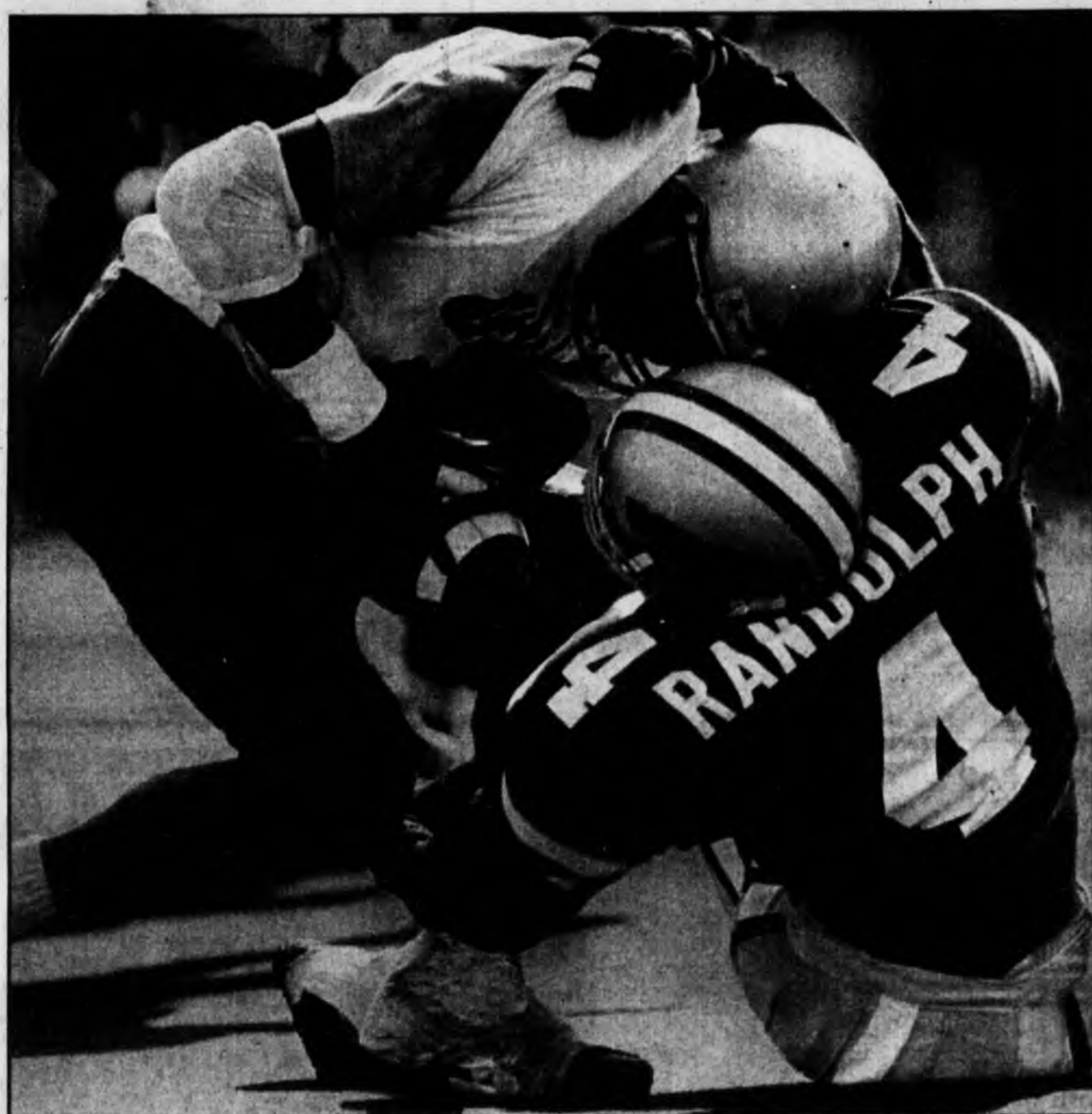
"This spring has been good," Ochs said. "I think a lot of it is from the experience the guys gained last season."

The only starter missing from last year's defensive line is John Butler.

Saturday, Nyle Wiren will step into the defensive end spot left vacant by Butler.

The Wildcat football team will get back into action this weekend when the annual spring game kicks off Saturday afternoon. The game will pit the No. 1 offense against the No. 1 defense.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



McEntyre inks deal with Colts

Former Cat DB changes mind after Chiefs get Collins

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Kenny McEntyre reconsidered his options and signed a free-agent contract with the Indianapolis Colts Thursday afternoon.

Tuesday, McEntyre said he reached an agreement on a free-agent deal with the Kansas City Chiefs and that he was going to sign a contract sometime today.

Later Tuesday afternoon, though, McEntyre changed his mind after the Chiefs signed free-agent cornerback Mark Collins from the New York Giants.

"My agent and I thought I would have a better opportunity in Indianapolis," McEntyre said.

McEntyre said the Chiefs still wanted him to come to camp, but his agent called the Chiefs and said the deal was off.

"I was watching the sports (Tuesday night on TV), and they said the Chiefs had a new free-agent cornerback," McEntyre said. "I thought they were going to say my name, but then they said it was Mark Collins."

The Colts would not confirm the signing due to a policy of not releasing names until its May 6-8 mini-

camp. "They didn't draft any DBs, and they haven't signed any free agents except me," McEntyre said.

McEntyre cracked the starting roster for K-State as a senior and earned second-team, all-Big Eight honors.

He was also named the defensive player of the game in the Wildcats' 52-17 win against Wyoming in the Copper Bowl after limiting the NCAA's all-time leading receiver, Ryan Yarbrough to just 72 yards receiving.

The New Orleans Saints also showed an interest, McEntyre said, but McEntyre chose the Colts.

McEntyre's uncle, Pat Thomas, is a defensive coach for the Colts.

"I was always thinking about the Colts, but the Chiefs showed so much interest in me that I thought I would have a good chance to compete with them," McEntyre said.

Former Wildcats Thomas Randolph and Andre Coleman were each taken Monday in the NFL draft. Randolph was taken by the New York Giants in the second round, and Coleman went to San Diego in the third.

Former Wildcat center Quentin Neujahr signed a free-agent contract with the Los Angeles Raiders, and all-American safety Jaime Mendez signed a deal with the Philadelphia Eagles.

BASEBALL

Struggling Cats face crucial series

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

If the K-State baseball team is to make the trip to the Big Eight Tournament in three weeks in Oklahoma City, Okla., the Wildcats need to start winning. Coach Mike Clark said.

K-State, 12-34 overall and in the Big Eight cellar with 3-19 conference record, is 4-1/2 games behind Iowa State for the final spot of the Tournament.

If the Wildcats are going to win, they will have to start tonight against nationally ranked Kansas at the Hoglund-Maupin Stadium in Lawrence.

"We've got 10 games to come back and play good baseball and put together a streak at the end of the season," Clark said.

"I'm challenging the kids not to be playing like freshmen and sophomores but to be playing like juniors and seniors."

"We've been through this season, and it's time to expect more from each other if we are to be successful ahead."

Second baseman Jay Kopriva, usually the only non-pitching senior on the field for the Cats, said the next two weeks are important to the team.

"Each game toward the end of the season is very important and especially now that we have to make the Big Eight Tournament," he said.

"We know we can beat them. It's important for us to get some wins to make the tournament."

Kansas (31-13, 14-9 and third

place) is 3-1/2 games behind first-place Oklahoma State but 1/2 game behind Oklahoma for second place.

Clark said he figured the Jayhawks would repeat last year's 45-18 season.

"I knew they would be good," he said. "With (Chris) Corn, (Jamie) Splittorff, and (David) Meyer, we knew they would be competitive. They are three of the best pitchers in the league."

Those three pitchers have a combined 20-5 record, and Clark said he wants his batters to go against them.

"We want to see their best, we want to compete against their best and, hopefully, we can play the best 27 innings of the season," he said.

Jon Oiseth (4-7, 4.05 earned run average) goes to the mound tonight. Eric Yanz (0-3, 7.46 ERA) starts on Saturday, and Jon Albrecht (3-2, 6.25 ERA) is scheduled to pitch on Sunday.

The three K-State pitchers will face all-American candidate Darryl Monroe. Monroe has a batting average of .368, with 10 home runs, 55 RBI and 20 stolen bases.

The three-game series starts today at 7 p.m. Saturday's contest starts at 3 p.m., and the final game between the two teams begins Sunday at 1 p.m.

Kopriva said the team needs to start winning tonight.

"The effort has to come from every guy on the team, regardless if they are a starter or not," he said. "Our backs are against the wall, and we've got to go through this series fighting."

TRACK

K-State to compete at prestigious Drake Relays

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The K-State track team boarded a bus on Thursday bound for the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

The entire team will not make the trip to the event, which begins today and ends Saturday, because of the lofty entrance requirements for the prestigious meet.

Only athletes who have met the standard marks may enter into individual events.

"I looking forward to running with some of the athletes that will be there," Nicole Green said. "It will be an honor."

Green is scheduled to compete in the 200 meters, the 400 meters, the 800-meter relay and the 1,600-meter relay.

Last week, Green captured two gold medals and two silver medals at the Kansas Relays last Saturday.

"We've been trying to enter Nikki into as many events as possible to get her some high-

quality training," Royelle said. "Meets can work as practice, because there is no way you can get an athlete to run as fast in practice as you can a meet."

Dante McGrew and Kathy Janicke will both compete among some of the nation's best in the triple jump.

Janicke surpassed the provisional qualifying mark in Lawrence last Saturday and took first place.

"I finally found the board," Janicke said. "I've been jumping fairly consistently in practice."

McGrew placed second at the Kansas Relays, behind only former K-State triple jumper Cliff Etheridge.

McGrew has eclipsed the provisional mark in the triple jump twice during the season. His best jump came at Kansas with a leap of 52 feet, 7 1/4 inches.

K-State has qualified three athletes in the javelin this season. Kristen Schultz bettered her

provisional mark set at the College Station Relays at the Kansas Relays with a throw of 162'6".

Dennis Nelson is looking to come improve upon a disappointing performance in Lawrence.

Nelson finished fourth at the Kansas Relays with a throw of 208'4".

Nelson surpassed the NCAA provisional qualifying mark on April 16 at the John Jacobs Invitational at Norman, Okla., with a throw of 226'8".

Kirsten Schultz, Kristen's twin sister, made her presence felt at Lawrence by qualifying for the NCAA Championships with a throw of 155'3".

"Having my sister back (after transferring) has given me a lot of moral support," Kristen Schultz said.

"We push each other to do the very best we can, and not having her here last year, I felt I was missing something."

LACROSSE

Wildcats hope to play host to Final Four tournament

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

At least one of K-State lacrosse coach Curt Thurman's wishes has come true this week.

Thurman's first wish was that K-State was selected to play host to the Final Four tournament, and his second wish was for the rain to stay away until Saturday.

K-State will get to play host to the tournament at Memorial Stadium, fulfilling Thurman's first wish. The weather, however, hasn't cooperated for the past two days.

"I hope that it quits raining," Thurman said. "If it rains, we can hold the tournament off until Sunday. After that, the only thing they can do is cancel it."

"I've been trying to get a hold of the league president about what we can do, but I still haven't gotten in touch with him."

LACROSSE

The K-State lacrosse team is scheduled to play Wichita State at 1 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium.

Saturday's weather forecast doesn't look encouraging as there still is a chance for rain in Manhattan.

"I think that they could give us the championship since we won the regular season," Thurman said. "Or

they could just not give the championship to anybody. Hopefully, we will get it in."

The tournament is scheduled to start at 11 a.m., when K-State is to play Wichita State. At 1 p.m., Kansas City and Oklahoma State are scheduled to play.

The consolation game is scheduled to be played at 3 p.m., and the championship game is to start at about 4 p.m.

"We've played each of these teams, and we lost only to Kansas City," Thurman said. "That game was a fluke. There was no way that we should have lost. It was good to get the loss out of the way back then instead of in the finals."

The Cats defeated Wichita State

earlier in this season in sudden death overtime. They also defeated Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla.

"Wichita State is a team that knows us really well," Thurman said. "Our games are always close. The average margin of victory usually is one goal."

"Oklahoma State likes to run a lot. They're just happy to be in the Final Four."

The Cats will have some momentum heading into the tournament, as they overcame a Kansas rally to defeat the Jayhawks 8-5 last weekend.

"We showed our true character against KU," Thurman said. "We let them get back into the game and then pulled it out."

Smatterings

BY N. STEWART ANDERSON

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports

30 minutes or your deliveryman is naked

An Indianapolis man claiming to be a pizza deliveryman wore nothing more than a baseball cap as he went door-to-door at an apartment complex.

Chad Abrams, 21, was arrested and jailed on charges of public indecency and public intoxication.

Abrams injured himself in the groin while jumping over a fence after he allegedly tried to flee from sheriff's deputies (Ow, that brings up some painful visions).

Sheriff's officials said he was not a pizza deliveryman (great work on the sheriff office's part, huh). They were uncertain whether he was actually carrying a pizza.

"Spring always brings this stuff out," dispatch supervisor Linda Wyland said. "You always get these guys trying to show off what they have."

(Could she be talking about his baseball cap?)

How did you pay for those 2 Camaros?

A North Bellmore, N.Y., 14-year-old evidently has never heard of starting a lemonade stand to earn a little extra cash.

The teenager found a stash in his neighbor's basement and started draining the cash a little at a time to buy himself those little things that make the adolescent years special.

You have to give the little guy credit. He wasn't buying comic books or bubble gum. He invested the money in two Camaros, two motorcycles and a stereo, among other things, spending a grand total of \$37,000.

But these subtle, easily hidden items for a teen-ager with no income weren't quite enough to tip his parents off that his allowance might be just a little hefty.

His mother couldn't figure it out until she saw \$1,000 in cash falling out of his jeans before something in her mind said, "Should my child have more money in his pocket than I make in a month?" She then took the unidentified juvenile to the police.

A word of warning to trusting parents everywhere: When your kid works at McDonalds and buys a Porsche 911, it's time to start asking questions.

Leading a charge for change with a PC banner

No more nude shower dancing at the Odd Ball Cabaret (sounds like a pool hall with the Rockettes as waitresses) in Los Angeles. Not because it's obscene, but because it discriminates against women in wheelchairs.

The city's disabled access commission ruled 4-0 that the Odd Ball Cabaret must close its shower dancing stall. The strip club had argued that the shower was a prop, not a stage.

"If an able-bodied person could have been up there doing it, a disabled person should have been able to, also," Ron Shigeta, chief of the Department of Building and Safety's disabled access division, said. "That's what it comes down to — you're denying people the opportunity." (How many wheelchair-bound strippers are there?)

One of the commission members called the 4-0 ruling absurd and stated that he abstained from voting. He said he wondered what the building inspector was doing in the club. (He probably was just checking the structure or structures in the building.)

What a genius does with a 'genius grant'

Dr. Paul Farmer of Boston proved why he received a \$250,000 MacArthur Foundation grant (sometimes called "genius grants").

Farmer gave all of the grant to Partners in Health, a Cambridge-based group that sends money, supplies and expertise to locally run health organizations in poor countries.

The first \$5,000 award was given to a Haitian woman who spent 11 months interning at the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba.

"I want to show how poor people are put at risk for being sick and then denied access to health care. That's all I really care about," he told The Boston Globe. "I have all that I need."

Farmer sleeps on a cot in church attic. (You may be asking yourself, "Where's the joke or what's so funny about this?" We thought that one story about giving wouldn't hurt anyone.)

WEEKEND



FOUND ONE!

Season opens for apartment hunting

The annual hunt for apartments has begun.

However, before students stalk a vulnerable place of residence, they should first arm themselves with knowledge of their rights as renters.

"The biggest problem I see with student renters is they just don't take the time to read the lease completely and understand what is expected of them," Tracy Hearson, director of consumer relations, said.

Hearson said there is no excuse for not knowing the rights of renters and landlords.

Hearson's office, located in the Student Government Services office on the ground floor of the K-State Union, offers legal assistance to any student free of charge.

"I will sit down and read a lease with a student if there are

parts of it that they don't understand," Hearson said.

Hearson said students should shop for an apartment as if they are shopping for a car.

Students can begin their search by purchasing a Tenant's Handbook from the Union Copy Center. The cost is \$1.58, tax included.

The handbook was originally written by Donald A. Low, students' attorney in 1976, but has since been revised in July 1992 by Dianne Urban, attorney legal services for students.

It provides information and advice about landlord-tenant law. Everything from preliminary considerations before renting to notices of termination is included in the 30-page book.

Students can read a model lease in the handbook or they can copy and actually use the notices of termination located in the back.

"Students need to be aware of what they are getting into," Deb Taylor, property manager of Chase Manhattan Apartments, said. "People just don't carefully read the lease and the rules given to them."

Taylor said she requires prospective tenants to meet with her to read the lease so that no surprises occur.

THINGS TO CHECK BEFORE RENTING

- Are there any unusual odors? This may indicate health and safety hazards.
- Is the electrical wiring exposed? Do the electrical outlets work?
- Are appliances connected to electrical outlets with extension cords?
- Are smoke detectors installed and working?
- Do windows and doors open properly and easily?
- Do the plumbing and water systems work properly?
- Will the heating system work during cold months?
- Do adequate exits exist in case of an emergency?

Source: Office of Human Resources

"I even read aloud the parts that I feel are important and then ask them, 'Do you understand?'" Taylor said.

Once knowledge of the legal aspects of renting is acquired, students should make a checklist of personal requirements.

First, begin with how much money is available for rent.

Next, consider the location of the apartment and third acquire a rental agreement checklist from the Consumer Relations Office. This checklist is free of charge.

The checklist offers a list of possible responsibilities for both the landlord and the tenant.

Included on the list are concerns every student should inquire about before signing a lease for an apartment.

These range from when is the rent due, what are the exact dates of occupancy and termination, amount of the deposit, who pays the utilities, restrictions, and virtually everything a potential renter needs to know before renting.

"Be sure to look at the apartment you are actually going to live in," Hearson said. "Don't be satisfied with looking at a model apartment."

Hearson said some landlords will show a customer a model apartment which looks nice and then assign the renter to a damaged one.

The office of consumer relations keeps a record of complaints against landlords.

"If a student wants to know about the reputation of a landlord, all they have to do is call us and we will tell them about any complaints we have had against the landlord," Hearson said.

Students inquiring about landlords' reputations must be specific, Hearson said. Students must give the landlord's name and company they represent.

However, there are times when landlords have justifiable complaints against tenants as well.

"I have the usual complaints against students, they don't always pay the rent on time, loud music, parties and they're rude when things aren't fixed right away," Kim Kettering, Hill Investment and Rental Co., said.

Kettering said what some students don't understand is that landlords still have to rent apartments out after they move out.

"It's a big responsibility," Kettering said. "The cleanliness they keep is very important."

After students have rented an apartment, the lease has run out and it is time to move out, tenants are then terrified with the question, "How do I get my deposit back?"

KATIE WALKER/Collegian

Hearson, Taylor and Kettering said putting together a check-out checklist from the beginning is the only way.

"I recommend making a checklist and sending in a copy to the landlord," Hearson said. "That greatly reduces confusion."

"Students need to be aware of what they are getting into."

DEB TAYLOR

Property Manager of Chase Manhattan Apartments

According to the Tenant's Handbook, a landlord may only charge an amount equal to one month's rent for an unfurnished apartment.

If the apartment is furnished, landlords may charge 1-1/2 month's rent. Additionally they may charge an extra one-half month's rent for a pet deposit.

If the landlord retains any of the deposit, the landlord is required to itemize the deductions in a written notice to the tenant and return it with the remainder of the deposit within 14 days of the determination of the charges.

"It is worth the time," Hearson said. "Come see us (Consumer Resource Office); get the handbook; don't make uninformed commitments."



Text by Wess Hudelson
Art by Mike Marlett

CREDIT CARDS

Texaco camcorder deal takes student for \$1,000

TONYA FOSTER
Collegian

A former K-State student has been billed \$1,000 for a broken camcorder.

Karen Cooper purchased a camcorder through a Texaco credit-card offer last September. When she received the camcorder, it didn't work.

"They said it would add \$45 to my bill a month, and I felt I could afford it," Cooper said. "I got the camcorder, and it didn't work — you couldn't take a picture."

She said she later notified Texaco. The company told her to send it back and the company would have it repaired.

"I sent everything back, and they took the \$1,000 off my bill," Cooper said. "Two months later, they put it back on my bill because they said they didn't receive it."

Cooper said because she sent the camcorder back by United Parcel Service, it investigated. Soon after UPS investigated the situation, Texaco took the price of the camcorder off her bill.

"Now two months later, they put it back on the bill saying it's not the item they sent me," Cooper said. "They received the package, but what was inside the package was not what they sent me."

Cooper said she didn't write down the serial numbers or take pictures of the camcorder. Her landlord was her only witness, she said.

"I had him help me try to get it to work," Cooper said. "They should send back what they received if it's

not the right camera."

According to the Better Business Bureau in Topeka, regardless of any company's policy, by law that company has to represent its products accurately. If the products are defective, the company has to provide a suitable substitute, refund or make proper repairs. The laws in all states require a company to make good in such cases, according to the bureau.

Cooper said she suspects fraud within Texaco because it took the company two months to notify her that it had not received the camcorder. It took another two months to tell her they had received it, but was not the item sent to her.

She said UPS also suspects Texaco is responsible for the disappearance of the camcorder because Texaco had someone sign for it.

Texaco and UPS declined to comment.

Otis Scroggins, Cooper's landlord, said he did not think of writing down the serial number. He said he thinks the company is involved in the disappearance of the camcorder.

"In fact, I know she sent the right camera," Scroggins said. "I think the company doesn't want to lose a sale — that's why it's gone."

Cooper said she has sought legal help, but she was told the help would cost more than \$1,000 on her bill. The company still wants her to pay \$1,000 and is canceling her credit card.

"Texaco told me that they were turning off my credit card," Cooper said. "It's ruining my credit. 'I'm devastated.'"

Credit cards help, hinder; be sure to check fine print

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Credit cards and college students have a love-hate relationship.

"Credit cards are easy to max out," Stacy Smith, senior in apparel and textile marketing, said.

"I maxed out my Visa and my Express cards."

Developing a good credit line while in college can benefit a student. Developing bad credit can be disastrous.

"At one time, I had several collection agencies calling me," Paul Wagner, senior in construction science, said.

"I thought I had made the payments," Wagner said. "I guess I just didn't send enough."

Students who receive credit-card applications in the mail should be sure to read the application thoroughly.

"Read all the fine print," Angela Stolzenburg, consumer loan officer for Kansas State Bank, said.

"Be an informed consumer — know what you are getting before it is too late."

Stolzenburg said pre-approved applications are often not really pre-approved. Credit-card companies cannot do a credit check on an individual without having that person's signature, she said.

While credit cards might be bad for some people, they are money-saving for others.

"I used my American Express card to buy an airline ticket to Boston," Drake Huston, senior in milling science, said.

"I got a discount on my airline ticket and spent \$189 on a round-trip ticket."

Most credit cards available to students have an interest rate of about 18 percent.

Some credit-card companies offer interest rates as low as 9 percent to their cardholders.

"These companies usually only offer those low rates for a short time," Stolzenburg said.

THINKING BEFORE YOU BUY

Before making a purchase with a written contract, make sure that you have read and understand the contract before you sign it. Never sign a blank contract, and always keep a copy.

Before making a purchase at any store, stop and consider the following:

- What is the store's policy covering returns?
- May I exchange the item for another like it?
- Will the store give me my money back?
- Is this a final sale item?
- If the purchase is made under written contract, how are the normal return privileges affected?
- If the product has a separate written warranty, does this warranty affect the means by which I return it?

For more information, write:

Better Business Bureau of Northeast Kansas, Inc.
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SARA SMITH/Collegian

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IN FOCUS



Wiley Rittenhouse, senior in mathematics, directs his troops into position to confront the Rangers who were moving in to attack the battalion.

reserved COMBAT

Cadets experience realistic version of battle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"They don't know where the enemy is," Maj. George Stelljes, professor of military science, said. "We just give them a little bit of information at a time to make it more realistic."

Once they were in the safety of the brush, the cadets formed a circle, which they called a 360 defense.

"Three cadets have gone on ahead," Stelljes said. "Their job is to make sure we're not getting ambushed. However, the other side may let them go by and still ambush us."

To combat the enemy, the battalion cadets were equipped with M-16 rifles, each weighing about nine pounds. The weapons fired blanks as well as laser rays.

"We use the multi-integrated laser engagement system," Stelljes said. "Each person has sensors that tell when you've been shot."

The sensors emitted a loud, piercing beep that could only be stopped by inserting a key into the equipment. After a cadet was hit, they referred to the cards they were carrying to discover their injuries.

"They can be shot 15 times during this mission, but they won't get hurt," Stelljes said. "That's the beauty of all this. It's as realistic as it can be, but they can be brought back to life."

After an hour of waiting, the battalion began to slowly move through the brush. Their mission was to set up a Tactical Operation Center, but the Rangers kept them from achieving their goal.

The loud popping of guns filled the air at 7:55 p.m. Watching the battle from atop a hill with Capt. Allen West, it was nerve-racking to see the battalion advance toward undetected Rangers hiding in the thick brush.

"They are just ducks awaiting, but they learn from this," West, assistant professor of military science, said. "They will have to know if what they did was the right move."

As the sun slowly dropped below the horizon, the Rangers fired at the battalion, and the fight for survival was on. Loud shouts could be heard above the shooting as the cadets frantically yelled instructions to each other.

The flurry of activity was halted about

five minutes later when West made several shrill, high-pitched blasts with his whistle. The cadets brushed themselves off and listened to the After Action Review, a brief overview of the battle by representatives of the opposing sides. Each group's advisers also critiqued the troops' actions.

Jananne Lankford, junior in sociology, was on her first mission and said shooting the enemy was exciting.

"Your heart starts beating really fast and begins racing," she said. "You learn in class how to react, but I didn't expect the fighting to be so quick."

Lankford and the other cadets were given time to recover and devour a quick meal of soup and coffee at 8:25 p.m. After a 20-minute break, the troops then moved back to their assigned area for the night.

Once the battalion reached its destina-

tion, leaders immediately began planning for their next mission, which was to attack the Rangers at their patrol base.

After the leaders planned their attack, the battalion began its silent march at 10:30 p.m. The moon shone so brightly that a long row of shadows marched beside us.

"Moving on a night like tonight is like moving in the daylight," West said. "The problem is the illumination works against the attacker."

The night movement was slow as the battalion planned their route in the dark. They reached the area where the enemy was supposed to be only to discover the Rangers were in the wrong location. West said it was an easy mistake to make.

"I don't care if there are two moons out," West said. "Unless you proceed with compass, pace count and head count, it is

very easy to get lost out here." Since they couldn't fight the Rangers, some members of the battalion volunteered to be the enemy and fight against other members of the battalion before heading back to the operation center.

The long walk back was silent except for the crackling of twigs snapping and the occasional low mumbblings as cadets stumbled over rocks.

We reached the operation center at 1:30 a.m. As I rested under the star-filled sky, I thought about how this was unlike any camping trip I had ever taken. I was tired from all the walking we had done, and I started to shiver as the temperature dropped to the 50s.

However, I knew I shouldn't complain because only half the battalion was allowed to sleep at one time to guard against night attacks. Several cadets said they had no problem staying awake because none of them had packed sleeping bags.

"It was cold. We were shivering, and that's all we could do the entire night," Tony Bowman, junior in business, said. "You didn't really go to sleep; you passed out."

They managed to make it through the night and conducted a stand-to at 6 a.m., which meant everyone maintained a defensive position for 30 minutes.

I woke up, crawled out of my sleeping bag and immediately began to shiver. West told me to hop back in my sleeping bag, an order I eagerly followed.

By the time I woke up about 40 minutes later, the sun had already risen, and the battalion was about to be attacked.

As two cadets walked back from the portable toilet, West threw an explosive, which simulated enemy fire on the battalion.

The artillery was called in while two people came back from the latrine," West said. "They didn't even get down. They have no heads now."

Ilsa Waterman, battalion commander and senior in anthropology, immediately shouted at the two cadets to run for cover. They rejoined the group as the Rangers let loose a flurry of bullets.

Beeps resounded in the early morning stillness as several cadets from both sides



Wiley Rittenhouse, senior in mathematics, lays down suppression fire with an M-60 while under attack from the Rangers.



Jeff Bond, sophomore in mechanical engineering, rests while waiting to hear about the next mission.

Jeff Bond, sophomore in mechanical engineering, and Tony Bowman, junior in accounting, move out with the platoon to head for their final objective.

were hit. Once again, the whistle stopped the fighting, and the battle was critiqued.

West said the overall mission went well and dismissed the troops for an hour so they could eat breakfast. Plates were piled high with scrambled eggs, French toast, sausage and grits. The cadets cracked jokes about the Army food, but I noticed they had no trouble shoveling it down.

After breakfast, the troops received new orders.

"Now comes the physically challenging part," Stelljes said. "We are going to have

them follow a zigzag pattern so they keep running into each other and will have to react. The side that thinks the fastest wins."

The battalion's first goal was to ambush a vehicle. We began walking toward the ambush site at 10:30 a.m. The leaders had decided to avoid the thick brush that blocked our direct route and chose to take a longer path that included climbing a steep hill.

This was a decision that tired many cadets. They trudged along with their heavy

See TRAINING Page 10

Training exercise leaves cadets weary



Mark Bilyeu, senior in architecture, keeps Christian Howell, freshman undecided, covered after ambushing his vehicle.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

ruck sacks strapped to their backs and lugged their weapons in their hands. The ruck sack I carried only weighed about 20 pounds, but the weight seemed to increase with each step. I felt a new appreciation for sidewalks because each time I lifted a foot, the undergrowth seemed to yank it back down.

The weariness I felt was also reflected in many of the cadets' faces. However, once they reached the ambush site, they had time to rest as the vehicle's arrival was delayed to test the troop's patience.

At noon, the vehicle finally appeared on the road, and the cadets immediately opened fire.

A passenger shouted, "I don't want to die," as another threw his hands up in surrender. The battalion then had 90 seconds to inspect the vehicle and gather information.

"They did a good job," Stelljes said. "They were aggressive and did what they were supposed to do."

At 12:20 p.m. they were given orders to return home.

"The commander has called to take you out for a week," Stelljes said. "They have sent in buses; you guys just have to make it there."

The assignment gave hope to the weary troops, but two people had already dropped out.

"They were worn out and tired," Capt. Stephen Payne, assistant professor of military science, said. "We're not going to push people beyond their limits so they get hurt."

The battalion began marching toward the buses at 1 p.m. Anticipation for the mission to end made it seem as if we were moving at a snail's pace. As the unrelenting sun beat down, I was amazed that only a few hours earlier I had been complaining about being cold.

This time the battalion did not avoid the thick brush, and we stomped single file past trees whose branches continually snapped back to deliver sharp slaps to my face. As I fought my personal battle against the limbs, I knew I would never again say that Kansas lacks trees.

As the battalion marched along, the Rangers were trying to set up an ambush. However, the battalion was safe because misguided directions took us onto private property.

As the cadets climbed over a barbed wire fence to get back on the base, they spotted the buses that would take us home.

"They see the buses and that means hope," West said. "It means they can quit. I want to remind them that it's never over until it's over."

As the cadets walked in two lines alongside the road, West tossed a

back on the trigger for only a few seconds. I wasn't prepared for the force of the gun as it kicked back, making my whole body shake as if I was having convulsions.

With the cadets cheering me on, I held the trigger back and fired off all the bullets. The motion would have knocked me to the ground had I not already been down.

After a final review of the battle, the troops eagerly clamored aboard the two buses. We were all anxious to rejoin civilization.

We returned to campus at about 3:30 p.m., but the cadets' training exercise was far from over.

They still had to clean weapons and return equipment, which West

said could take as long as four hours to complete. However, the strenuous part of the weekend was over.

"The point to exercises like this is to make mistakes and learn how to correct them," West said. "In a real battle, the mistakes may end up costing lives."

West said he was pleased with each group's performance.

"For some of these kids, it was their first time out," West said. "They did extremely well because they learned a lot of good lessons."

As for myself, I wanted nothing more than to wash my weary body and stuff my face with home-cooked food. I had discovered that being all you can be is hard work.



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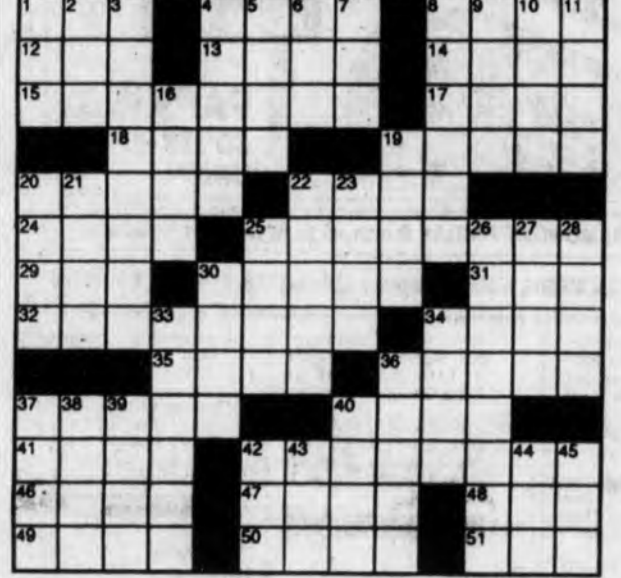
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Margin of Error returns to K-State

The strains of guitar and beat of drums will rock at 9 tonight at Union Station as the Union Program Council presents Margin of Error, an alternative rock band from Wichita. "They were the alternate band for the OPUS competition last fall, but they were really, really good so we decided to bring them back," Charla Bailey, union program adviser, said. OPUS is a competition the UPC started seven years ago that requires the bands to play original pieces. "We try to encourage bands that are amateur to be in OPUS. It gives them the opportunity to perform in front of an audience," Bailey said. They were chosen by the eclectic entertainment committee to come. They were their favorite of the bands. "Burt Brungardt, eclectic entertainment chair and senior in management, said. "I was pleased that the committee chose them to come." Margin of Error will probably be playing some of their own music as well as some covers from current popular alternative rock bands, Bailey said. The concert will last about 1-1/2 hours, and admission is free. "To be honest, they're really great," Brungardt said.

ROBYN NASH

SNIPPETS TOP TEN SINGLES

1. "The Sign," Ace of Base
2. "Bump N' Grind," R. Kelly
3. "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," Mary McCormack
4. "Return to Innocence," Enigma
5. "Without You — Never Forget About Me," Bryan Adams
6. "Mmm Mmm Mmm Mmm," The Notorious B.I.G.
7. "I'll Remember," Madonna
8. "Baby, I Love Your Way," Babyface
9. "The Power of Love," Huey Lewis and the News
10. "Now and Forever," Richard Marx

Source: Associated Press STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegeian

CALVIN AND HOBBS



JIM'S JOURNAL



SHU LACE



COLUMN

K-State has to work for live music

Well, the Warehouse finally closed its doors forever Tuesday night.

The question bearing on the hearts of the less than 1 percent of the K-State population that frequented its doors is what is the future of Manhattan's live music scene?

Most college students would rather drink beer out of plastic cups, listen to inferior music and be surrounded by underage women than pay a cover charge to listen to a quality band.

The competition for the student's entertainment dollars in Aggieville is fierce, and unfortunately good natured-promoters and bar-owners lose out when they have a band, because nobody will pay a few bucks for a cover charge.

In Lawrence, there will be several bands playing in different bars every night, and the people will be there watching. Manhattan cannot even support one bar dedicated to live music on week-ends.

University-sponsored events are grossly underfunded, suffer from dismal attendance and poor talent, when compared to those of our rivals 90 miles down I-70.

I would hate to think that Lawrence was more cultured than K-State, but it sure looks that way. KU's Student Union Activities budget is a lot bigger than its K-State equivalent Union Program Council.

It's so big that they can afford to put something like "Day on the Hill" together, and attract national acts like Pearl Jam and Urge Overkill to play. The event is held every spring and is also free.

It's not that we should be crying for student government subsidies either. As it stands now, if the K-State Union does get its enhancement approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, Union Program Council budget will increase dramatically.

But who will enjoy this extra entertainment? Will K-State students even show up if the Union started bringing in decent acts?

If nobody comes to events in the Union, the subsidies will dry up and not be renewed. Basically, if we really want a "live music scene" to ever develop here, we need to support it.

Just because we get extra money or someone opens another Warehouse does not mean that we will instantly become the next Seattle, or even the equivalent of Lawrence.

Fans have to demand quality live music, and they need to be willing to pay for it.

We need to support our scene, however small it is.

There are still places to hear live music in Manhattan, and several talented bands trying to be heard.

Bar owners need to be willing to take a chance on live music, and balance out the cover charge with some drink specials.

We, as fans, need to be benevolent enough to pay a few dollars for a cover charge to help out the bands.

Who knows, we might even enjoy ourselves.



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Relationship with Fort Riley benefits cadets, soldiers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We would stand to lose available cadre or instructors that already know Fort Riley," West said.

"It would take the army a lot more money to bring a person here with combat experience and leadership experience that is needed without the base close by."

The military science department has four officers and three non-commissioned officers in the cadre now. Payne and West are the two professors on active duty.

The professors provide a good education base for the ROTC students, Tony Bowman, junior in general business and Army ROTC member, said. Bowman was stationed at Fort Riley before he came to K-State.

"The quality of people is excellent," Bowman said. "The instructors are good in knowing what we

need to know later and conveying that."

Students in ROTC aren't the only ones to benefit from the relationship. Soldiers stationed at Fort Riley are able to attend University classes on base and, if qualified, can become a part of the Green to Gold program.

Green signifies the color of the uniform, and gold signifies the gold bar of a lieutenant, Payne said.

The program is for soldiers who want to leave the army before their separation date and begin their college education with the intention to go back into the army as a lieutenant, West said.

There are now seven or eight students involved in the program, West said.

Soldiers get a chance at a college education at their choice of any college with an ROTC program, Payne said.

Soldiers face nationwide competition for the scholarship, he said.

The men and women who join the program are in the top of their class, Payne said.

"I would stand their GPAs up to anybody's," Payne said. "The former soldiers come in, they've learned discipline and hard work, and they're ready to study."

Many people feel that these types of benefits from the army are on the decrease.

However, Payne said the budget cuts may be shrinking the size of the army but not the need for recruits.

"Lots of people think that there's less opportunity, when in fact, there's more," Payne said.

"They're cutting down on our older guys so that you can't enter the army laterally as a captain anymore."

"Lots of people think that there's less opportunity, when in fact, there's more."

STEPHEN PAYNE
Captain and
assistant professor of
military science

Senate sets insurance rates

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
start on next year by setting up a communication base with the student senators this summer.

Earlier in the evening, the old Student Senate passed a bill that will set the 1994-95 annual premium rates for the student health insurance plan.

For a single student, it will cost \$943. Students with a spouse will pay \$2,238. The rate for a student with children will be \$2,178, and for a family, it will run \$3,099.

Senate also passed a revision to the athletic fee enhancement. The band will be responsible for funding a reasonable amount to the flag and dance lines. The amount is to be

determined by the director of bands. The former Senate's last item of business concerned funding regulations for the allocations process.

Travel expenses for campus organizations will no longer be handled through regular allocations. Special allocations will deal with them.

Sarah Caldwell, former finance chair, said this will make it more difficult for the groups to get money for travel.

"The multicultural groups are pissed," Elsa Diaz, former engineering senator, said. "We're tired of coming to Student Senate and having to explain our entire heritage and not see any benefits."

Travel monies are necessary for

groups to travel to conferences where they can make important contacts, Dan Lewerenz, arts and sciences senator, said.

"First, we'll lack personal contact to bring first-rate speakers," Lewerenz said. "Meeting them at a conference helps to significantly decrease the price of bringing them to campus."

"Secondly, if students are forced to fundraise for travel, they aren't going to fundraise for campus activities," Lewerenz said. "With only a limited amount of money, they're more likely to take advantage of travel, even if it means less programming on campus."

House to debate health-care compromise

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The House finally will debate this morning a Senate-approved compromise bill that puts Kansas on the road toward health care reform but falls well short of what those seeking comprehensive reform wanted.

It would make two insurance reforms and create a state structure to deal with federal mandates.

The House was supposed to debate it on Thursday, but a flaw was discovered in the committee report, forcing the committee to reconvene to fix the error and the Senate to adopt it a second time.

It was scheduled to be the first item up for debate when the House reconvened at 10 a.m. today.

It passed the Senate on another 40-0 vote the second time around, with Sens. Anthony Hensley, Topeka, and Doug Walker,

Osawatimie, the two leading Senate advocates of comprehensive health reform, voting for it.

"I think it's about the best we can do, especially with Senate Republicans unwilling to look at community rating. That's a fight we'll have to carry on another day."

While stronger opposition was anticipated in the House, it was expected to accept the Republican-crafted plan as well, sending it to Gov. Joan Finney.

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ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30 p.m.

DO YOU LEAVE CAMPUS FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER? The office section of the Campus Directory is updated during the summer. Please make sure your Dean, Dept. Head, or office manager, has your updated information. More details will come to your office soon.

DON'T LOSE track of friends this summer! Buy a Campus Directory today. Available in 103 Kedzie. \$2 with student ID, \$3.25 with faculty/staff ID, \$4 others. Campus Offices: please purchase from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

JUST ARRIVED! Precious 5 week old bunnies- Minilop, Dwarf, and Dutch. Hop on out to Pets-N-Stuff. Just 14 blocks west of KSU Union, off Anderson 1105 Waters. 539-8494.

NEED TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT ETC.?? Do it today! The last Collegian to advertise your classifieds before summer will be Wed., May 4. The deadline is High Noon! (Classifieds need to be placed by noon the day before publication).

SCULPTURED NAILS and fills, manicures and pedicures call for prices and appointment. Ask for Chelle 539-0981.

TEACHER GOING to summer school, wants to rent a two or three-bedroom modern apartment for June and July. Has to be wheelchair accessible. Non-smoking preferred. 1-527-5795.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/Events

ATTENTION ALL seniors! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send-Off at Kicker's Bar and Grill on Tuesday, May 3 at 4:30 p.m. Listen to 97 Country for details. For reservations call 532-8260.

050 Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUG. LEASE- Large, clean beautifully furnished four-bedroom. No pets, smoking. Adjacent to campus. 539-4073.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for a Kansas City Apartment by KU Med. from June through mid-August. For information call Dana at (316)663-9795.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4 p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM one block from campus in complex. Furnished, includes washer and dryer. Available Aug. 1 537-7067.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment next to campus. Newly remodeled, large windows, washer/dryer, central

air. No pets. Aug. lease 5345. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Washer and dryer, close to campus. \$390 plus three-seventh utilities. Call after 4:00, 1-632-5211.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED. Dishwasher, laundry facilities. One block west of campus. \$490 1-632-2744 evenings.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$510. June 1-summer sublease or year lease. Very nice, one block from campus, call now! 776-4344!

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0426.

UTILITIES PAID on some apartments one or two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 10 or 12 month leases. June or Aug. Quiet for study. No pets. 537-8389.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, one-bedroom basement. Water/trash paid, no pets. June 1 lease. \$285. 539-6136 or 537-3913.

814 THURSTON. Studio apartment, water, trash paid. June 1 lease. \$270. No pets. 539-5136 or 537-3913.

A NICE, large, quiet, two-bedroom, one block west campus, \$500/month includes all bills, lease, no pets, no smoking. June 1, 776-1714.

1825-1829 College Hts. Now Leasing for June & August

Large 2 bedroom/2 bath
4 person occupancy
\$720-\$840

Close to campus. Furnished, central air & heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities & parking provided. Water/trash paid.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
By Appointment
Call 776-3804

Modern, spacious units. Must see to appreciate.

Managed by McCullough Development

McCullough Development

HORIZON APARTMENTS

Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont \$500
1106 Bluemont \$500
907 Vattier \$490
539-8401

AFFORDABLE RENTALS efficiency, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments. Excellent community with professional management. Only minutes from campus. Call 539-9339 Winston Place Apartments.

APARTMENT to sublease two-bedroom, mid-May (paid) thru Aug. 1. One block from Aggieville, 15 minutes from campus. \$490/month. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, air-conditioning. Very nice. 776-6332.

AVAILABLE FOR June. Two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage \$495. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, two-bedroom \$510 1866 College Heights. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 18, one-bedroom 1854 Clefflin, \$365, water, trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, 1022 Sunset, \$345. Water/trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including steamers, exercise bikes, weights, and TV. Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3863.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full bathrooms, new brick duplex for rent. Beginning June 1. \$800 per month. 537-8586.

JUNE AND Aug. availability. One and two-bedroom 1017 McCollum \$385-\$450. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASES

*Fremont Apts. *Sandstone Apts. *College Heights
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Brittney Ridge Town Homes

Now Leasing For June & August
Compare

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher.

***Full-size* washer/dryer in each unit.**
For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken
Wednesday 4-5 p.m.
Thursday 2-3 p.m.
Saturday by appt. only

Go to 2519 Candle Crest Circle (north on Sedgwick from Westport, left on Gary, right on Candlewood.) Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

McCullough Development

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Lease available 1 May. \$585/month plus deposit. Walk to campus. Appliances included central air and heat, washer/dryer hook-ups 539-8800.

LUXURY NEXT to campus three-bedroom, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, garbage disposal, parking, no pets. Available June 7750. 537-8543.

NEED TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT ETC.?? Do it today! The last Collegian to advertise your classifieds before summer will be Wed., May 4. The deadline is High Noon! (Classifieds need to be placed by noon the day before publication).

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM luxury apartments across the street from campus (Durland Hall). Laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets. 776-6318.

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$290 up
2 Bedrooms \$330 up
3 Bedrooms \$480

539-8401

NEXT TO campus. Nice two, three-bedroom apartment with washer, dryer, central air, no pets. Available Aug. \$450-\$850. 537-8543.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Central heat and air, water and trash paid. Close to campus. \$315/month, call 776-2253.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT one block from University 539-2857 or 539-0140.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT within walking distance of KSU. \$330 a month plus deposit, no pets. Available June 1. 776-3742.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice location, dishwasher, water and trash paid. Swimming pools, tennis courts, and basketball courts. \$420, 776-1708.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, close to campus, June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM, STUDIO four blocks from campus. All bills paid. Washer and dryer. \$385/month. 539-1897.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available mid-May spacious two-bedroom, close to campus, \$350/month plus utilities. 539-5219 ask for Cary.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Nice two-bedroom apartment with balcony, pool and laundry. Pets allowed. Call Mindy or Shelly at 537-4968 or 532-5813. Starts mid-May.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments 1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath
\$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ icemaker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundrymat.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
No Appointments Taken
Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

McCullough Development

THREE-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, laundry facilities in the complex, one block from campus. Available June 1 \$860, 537-2255 or 537-7810.

TWO AND three-bedroom duplex, very good condition and clean. Close to campus. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Near campus, central air, laundry. Available June and Aug. 537-8800.

TWO, ONE-BEDROOM apartments in a quiet sixplex adjacent to west campus. Available for June 1. Yearly lease. Unfurnished, air condition, appliances, private parking; water/trash paid. No pets. \$270/month. \$270 security deposit. Call Sarah 532-7568, 8am-5pm or leave message answering machine.

TWO-BEDROOM, \$350/month. Year lease starting June 1. No pets.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM house one-half block west of campus with attached garage. All ap-

Two blocks from campus, Aggieville, 921 1/2 N. 11th. 539-2116 or 776-3234.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER, gas, trash paid. Off-street parking. Washer/dryer available. June 1. 539-6578.

115 Rooms Available

\$200/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Call: 776-8195. Two rooms available.

THREE ROOMS for rent in large beautiful co-ed seven-bedroom house; \$150/month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; full year and summer subleases available. 776-8162, ask for Russ.

120 For Rent-Houses

NICE TWO-BEDROOM house one-half block west of campus with attached garage. All ap-

pliances including washer/dryer. No pets. 776-6318.

NON-DRINKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

125 For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7 p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1982 ATLANTIC 14x56, new wood siding, fenced yard, pets OK. \$65 lot rent. 539-7458.

1986 SCHULTZ 14x72 two-bedroom, two bath, phone 537-7004.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKER- AGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic results. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

HAVE APPROVAL on new home; must sell my home; 12x60 Champion; two-bedroom, call 776-9131 for details.

140 For Rent-Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates. 5X10... \$29, 10X10... \$38, 10X15... \$44, 10X20... \$50, 10X25... \$57. Available May 1. Call 456-2749.

145 Roommate Wanted

\$80/ MONTH plus all utilities. Wanted male roommate from May-August. Own room, washer/dryer. Two miles from campus. 537-2313.

AUG.-AUG. lease at Woodway. Female preferred. Own room, split bills four ways. Moving and need someone immediately 537-0481.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

third rent \$225 a month. Next to campus. Contact 532-2525.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. \$225/month (negotiable). Own room (very large). Call Cassie at 532-3165.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom apartment in Woodway. Poolside. Lease starts Aug. \$208 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0901.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Own room, walk to campus and Aggieville. \$190 a month negotiable. Call Jeff at 539-5141.

MALE ROOMMATES non-smoking, one-fourth utilities, partly furnished, close to park, trash paid, washer/dryer. Call Tim 537-8764.

NEED ROOMMATE mid-May - mid-August. Price negotiable. Close to campus. Ask for Rose. 776-4548.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE beginning fall 94. To share two-bedroom basement apartment. Walking distance from campus. \$175 plus utilities. Call Deb 532-3770.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommates wanted to share nice quiet country home about 10 minutes from campus. Black top roads. Own room; fully furnished living area and kitchen, washer/dryer. May be room for one or two horses. 1-494-2321.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three-bedroom house. \$275/month utilities paid and access to washer/dryer. Call 539-8874.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE: mid-May to July 31; one-third utilities; furnished; \$100 rent; one block from campus; call 537-7298.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent two-bedroom apartment for June or August. For more information call 587-0908 and leave a message.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted to share spacious four-bedroom apartment right across from Durland Hall. Call Tony or Corey, 539-2387.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice apartment near campus. \$250/month. Call 776-5584.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoking to share new apartment at Chase Manhattan. Call 532-2543 or (316)942-8527 after finals. Ask for Eli.

SHARE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath furnished home. Washer/dryer, air conditioner, cable, water, and much more included \$200 539-4273.

SUMMER OR YEAR LEASE, bedroom in house. \$200 and share utilities. Close to campus, call Signe 539-3346.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Clean, own room, one-half utilities, one-half block from campus. \$185/month. Available July 1 or Aug. 1. One year lease. 776-7192.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share a two room apartment in Crestwood Apartments. \$220 a month. Very new and very nice. On top of Stagg Hill. Call 539-4937, ask for David.

160

Sublease

1001 LARAMIE. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioned. Pets welcome. Best offer. 539-2094.

30% OFF! Male/female roommates needed for four-bedroom house. Summer with option for longer. Free washer/dryer, close to Aggieville and campus. 776-4148.

ACROSS FROM Ahearn. Available late May - July 31. Nice, one-bedroom, dishwasher, water/trash paid. \$300. 776-4095.

ACROSS STREET from campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May - Aug. Rent negotiable. 537-9537.

APARTMENT AT 1841 College Heights. Mid-May - July 31. Female or male. Close to campus. Own room, bed provided. Rent negotiable. 537-0481.

AVAILABLE LARGE one-bedroom May 12. Sublease thru Aug. \$340 plus electricity or best offer (willing to take loss). Call 537-0887.

AVAILABLE MAY 14 - July 31, female sublease wanted, two beds, dishwasher, microwave, pool, at Woodway. Call us at 776-0959.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY through late August. One-half block from campus. Hunting Avenue partially furnished, washer, dryer, one-half utilities, rent negotiable. 776-4021.

AWESOME, POOL two-bedroom apartment. Modern appliances. Washer and

dryer in the apartment. Available May 16 - July 31. \$185 per bedroom. Call 776-3124.

BEST DEAL of your life! Three-bedroom, one and one-half bath apartment for summer sublease. We will deal with you. One-half block from campus, one block from Aggieville. You can't lose! 537-6016.

CHAMPAGNE LIFE-STYLE ON A BEER BUDGET. two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville has cheap summer rent. Call 776-3061.

CHEAP SUBLEASE. Mid-May through July. Huge, two-bedroom, furnished. We'll work with you! Call 537-3585.

CHEAP CLEAN must see: summer sublease - mid-May - July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus and Aggieville. No deposit, one-half May free. Call 539-4123.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share spacious two-bedroom fully furnished apartment. Mid-May through August. \$210 plus one-half utilities. 539-4256.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed from mid-May - August. \$150/month (negotiable). Own room. Washer/dryer. Great roommates! Call Sera 539-3397.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to sublease Chase Manhattan Apartments this summer. Large room with deck, pool, weight room. Call 587-0802 for details.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse apartment mid-May to July. Rent \$150/month, negotiable. Call Jennifer at 587-0808.

FOR SUBLEASE: nice four bedroom apartment. For June and July. \$120 per person per month. Call 532-3860 or 532-3802.

FREE RENT in a spacious two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 537-3531 for details.

HOT DAMN! Three or four-bedroom at new complex. Can't beat the price for all you get - pool, lounge, laundry, weights, balcony, etc. **CALL TODAY!** 539-1261.

MOVE-IN-MID-MAY, pay only June and July. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

MID-MAY TO July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, water/trash paid. \$19. Oage, 776-2393.

MID-MAY - July. Two-bedroom apartment, furnished, next to City Park, rent negotiable. 776-1768.

NEED TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT ETC.?? Do it today! The last Collegian to advertise your classifieds before summer will be Wed., May 4. The deadline is High Noon! (Classifieds need to be placed by noon the day before publication).

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Basement two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Mid-May/June to Aug. \$230/month, negotiable. 537-3822.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED studio in complex, 12th City Heights, close to campus. June and July, two-month lease. \$300 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Nice size apartment, air conditioning. Medium pet okay. \$325/month, negotiable. Call Stu at 539-9468.

STUDIO SUBLEASE \$110/month, female preferred. Available May 13 - Aug. 19. 539-3850.

SUBLEASE HOUSE two-blocks from campus. \$190 or negotiable. Call 537-5088 Jen. Begin as soon as possible thru Aug. 1.

SUBLEASE NICE two-bed- room 1328 N. Manhattan June - July. Dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hook-ups, off-street parking. No pets. Cheap! 776-7998.

SUBLEASE ONE-BED- room of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now - July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE FEMALE \$200 plus one-half utilities, two blocks from campus, furnished, own room. Ask for Christine 537-2021.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - large, two-bedroom apartment; two blocks from campus, one and one-half blocks from Aggieville; rent negotiable; call 776-3483.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - studio apartment right next to campus. Furnished, water/trash paid. Available May 15 - August 1. Negotiable. 539-8203.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom apartment. Furnished, wash-

er/dryer. Mid-May to July 31. Call 776-1847 after 5p.m.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Very clean two-bedroom apartment. Very close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. Call 537-2835.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: two-bedroom apartment, very close to campus and Aggieville. Price negotiable. 537-0816.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. one block from campus. Available mid-May to July 31. \$165 a month. May rent paid. Call 537-1734.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. dishwasher. Across from Ford Hall. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Call 539-2914.

WARM BODY needed to sublease one-bedroom in a newly remodeled four-bedroom home near campus. May 15 - Aug. 15. Air-conditioning, washer/dryer, dishwasher, etc. Rent \$170/month, utilities \$30/month. Call Bud 776-8799.

200

300

Service Directory

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

210

Resume/Typing

APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs! Rush jobs welcome. Extras to enhance grade. Professional resumes. 15 plus years experience. Jenny 537-8171.

DATA SHEETS, term papers, dissertations. Laser printer. Fast, accurate service. 12 years experience. Mrs. Burden. 539-1204.

RESUME RESUME RESUME and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda. 776-3290.

WORDPROCESSING DONE in my home. Resumes, reports, papers, theses, etc. Contact Carol at 776-4398 anytime.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Peggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

Looking for a job? Let a professional looking resume help you! Resumes to help you find that perfect job at a price you can afford! Call Barbara at **SUCCESSFUL RESUMES 537-7111**

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN - DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m. - 5p.m. Mon. - Fri.

255

Other Services

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: DV-1 Greencard Program. Sponsored by U.S. Immigration. Greencards provide U.S. permanent resident status. Citizens of almost all countries are

allowed. For information and forms: New Era Legal Services, 20231 Stagg St., Canoga Park, CA 91306. Tel: (818)772-7188; (818)998-4425. Mon. - Sun.: 10a.m. - 11p.m.

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PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260

Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478 (Florida).

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING. Earn up to \$2,000 plus month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for the KC Metro Area. Put your vehicle to work for you. Full-time days, great summer job. Call Quick Delivery (913)888-8627.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-6998.

GARDEN WEEDING wanted. A person with knowledge of plants and gardening who likes to weed and groom garden areas. Must be reliable and energetic. All tools supplied by owner. Fri., Sat., Sun., 12 noon - 8p.m. 377 hour. May - Oct. Apply in person 514 Humboldt, Manhattan, KS 66502

GREAT SUMMER employment opportunity! Get away for a wonderful experience. Be a sports counselor at a top camp for boys in Mass. High salary/room/board and travel expenses. We are looking for highly motivated persons who have skill in Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Lacrosse, Hockey, Life-guarding, Tennis, Golf, Sailing, and Drums. Many positions still available. Call: Camp Winadu (407)994-8500.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest - combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)483-7490 evenings.

SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED

Summer employment, full and part time positions available thru out the Greater Kansas City area. Apply in person Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Well Fargo Guard Services 301 E. Armour Midtown-Room 400 Kansas City, Missouri M/F/D/V

55 NANNIES NEEDED \$5 Great salaries, screened families, air fare paid, cars available, and much more! New England, New York, New Jersey, D.C., Florida, Kansas City agency, and meet us face to face. TLC/Templeton Caregivers. (800)535-1888.

\$750/ WEEK. ALASKA FISHERIES this summer. Maritime Services (208)960-0218.

\$9.25 SUMMER work. Local branch of international company filling entry level full-time, part-time position. No experience necessary 539-5563.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Earn up to \$800 plus in two months. Room and board! Transportation! Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENDANT CARE PROVIDERS: Pawnee Man-

tal Health Services is looking for mature and caring adults to provide direct, one-to-one support and supervision for severe and persistent mentally ill persons. Duties include support and supervision, implementation of care plans, crisis intervention, and participation in the multi-disciplinary team. On-call position with flexible hours. Send resume and transcript to Mr. Francis Begnoche, PMHS, 1650 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE

CHILD CARE - my home. June - Aug. Mon. through Thurs. 7:45 to 5:30 for boys ages 12, 10, 8. Must have transportation and enjoy children. Call Amy, leave message 539-5199.

CRUISE LINE entry level on board and landside positions available. Summer or year round, great benefits, free travel. (813)229-5478 (Florida).

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GREAT SUMMER employment opportunity! Get away for a wonderful experience. Be a sports counselor at a top camp for boys in Mass. High salary/room/board and travel expenses. We are looking for highly motivated persons who have skill in Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Lacrosse, Hockey, Life-guarding, Tennis, Golf, Sailing, and Drums. Many positions still available. Call: Camp Winadu (407)994-8500.

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SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED

Summer employment, full and part time positions available thru out the Greater Kansas City area. Apply in person Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Well Fargo Guard Services 301 E. Armour Midtown-Room 400 Kansas City, Missouri M/F/D/V

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PAPER CARRIER - Kansas State Collegian is now accepting applications for a paper carrier for the 1994 - 95 school year. Must be able to deliver papers 6:30 - 8a.m. Mon. through Fri. Applications available in 103 Kedzie. Application deadline: May 4 at 5p.m.

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BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

020 Lost and Found

030 Personals

040 Meetings/Events

050 Parties-n-More

100

HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent - Apt. Furnished

110 For Rent - Apt. Unfurnished

200

SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

115 Rooms Available

120 For Rent - Houses

125 For Sale - Houses

130 For Rent - Mobile Homes

135 For Sale - Mobile Homes

140 For Rent - Garage

145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

165 Land for Sale

210

Resume/Typing

215 Desktop Publishing

220 Sewing/Alterations

225 Pregnancy Testing

230 Lawn Care

235 Child Care

240 Musicians/DJs

245 Pet Services

250 Automotive Repair

255 Other Services

300

EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

320 Volunteers Needed

330 Business Opportunities

400

FOR SALE

OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

410 Items for Sale

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

420 Garage/Yard Sales

425 Auction

430 Antiques

435 Computers

440 Food Specials

445 Music Instruments

450 Pets and Supplies

455 Sporting Equipment

460 Stereo Equipment

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500

TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

520 Bicycles

530 Motorcycles

540 Car Pool

60

Skoog looks back at term, admits attitude change

"What I like about Ed was he was very businesslike and professional, but he was still able to maintain his humor and personality that made him so popular."

DELOSS JAHNKE
Senior in
agricultural journalism

JULIE LONG
Collegian

Thursday marked the end of the "Era of Ed," as Student Body President Ed Skoog stepped down to make way for a new administration.

It has been a year since Ed Skoog, graduate student in English, and Eric Henry, graduate student in journalism and mass communications, announced their candidacy for student body president and vice president on the Wild Turkey Workers' Party ticket.

The campaign started as kind of a joke, Skoog said. It was something fun, but they didn't think they could win, he said.

"It's been a long time since a couple of people who are perfectly insane have run for it and had a chance of winning it," Skoog said at the time of his announcement.

In their campaign, Skoog and Henry promised to establish outside vendors and put smoking back in the K-State Union, construct a bass pond and require freshmen wear beanies — with or without propellers — once a week.

"It would perhaps be subsidized by the administration," Skoog said then about the beanies.

Things have changed since their announcement. In the last few days before the election, Skoog realized they could possibly win and what that meant.

"When we entered office, I had the attitude that the administration were villains," he said. It was an "us-vs.-them" attitude, Skoog said.

During the summer, that attitude changed. Skoog said he realized how

essential student viewpoint is to policy at K-State and at the state level. Skoog said he was disappointed to discover the administrators were not villains.

"I was disappointed to find the same administrators I used to parody in the newspaper came in to work at 3 in the morning," he said. "They are committed to improving K-State and quality of life for K-State students."

Skoog compared K-State to that of a national park. The students are the tourists here for their weekend stay, the faculty are the native flora and fauna, and the administrators are the park rangers.

David Frese, senior in journalism and mass communications, was appointed as student body vice president in January following Henry's resignation. Although Frese said he wished it never would have been necessary for him to take the job, he has few regrets.

When he was appointed, Frese wrote down five goals and posted them on his office door. These goals included a review of the fine-arts fee, working to gain support for city annexation of the campus, a review of the athletic fee and enhancing the Union and its services.

"They all got done," Frese said. "I can't say I'd do anything different."

Frese said his most important project was pushing for the enhancement of the Union and the quality of services it offered.

Although the Union did not get the required 60-percent referendum, Union expansion planners are going ahead with it anyway, Skoog said.

The 59-percent approval rating is not going to go down, he said.

"It needs to be done, and it is something that will eventually have to be done," he said.

Skoog said it was a hard decision but one Frese and he both put a lot of time and effort into making a reality.

"I've never seen Dave work so hard



Ed Skoog and Eric Henry began their bid for the student body presidency and vice presidency with music and humor.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

on something," Skoog said. "I'm glad we made the hard decision to go ahead and approve the Union project."

Skoog and Henry also wanted to find a way to solve the parking problem by implementing some kind of campus-wide transportation system.

This year, talks about city annexation derailed plans for a shuttle system for students.

This created a better opportunity, Skoog said. Now, there is the opportunity to work with the city to devise a city-wide public-transportation system. Annexation will be beneficial for students, he said.

"It's a helluva good deal for students," Skoog said.

DeLoss Jahnke, senior in agricultural journalism, said he loved working with Skoog.

"What I like about Ed was he was very businesslike and professional, but he was still able to maintain his humor and personality that made him so popular," Jahnke said.

Skoog said he was disappointed the Partnership for Excellence did not pass.

He said he is sorry to see faculty

salaries out of parity with their peers.

Although he supported the Partnership, he did not actively lobby for it, he said, because students were split about 50-50 on the issue.

"I recognized I would not be accurately representing what I heard from students," he said.

Although he said he thought it was a good plan, he decided to spend his time on more pressing issues to the students, such as the Union enhancement.

He said he would have liked to have seen the diversity-overlay issue resolved before he left office but said he was pleased with the work of Steffany Carrel, senior in public relations, in letting faculty members know students' viewpoint on plus/minus grading.

Skoog said he felt the most important change during his tenure as president was getting authorization from the local bar association for the student attorney to litigate in the community.

"This represents a major change in landlord-tenant relations in Manhattan," he said.

Legal services can now take action

on the behalf of students.

"It's a major off-campus victory for students," Skoog said.

Skoog said he wants his successor, Jeff Peterson, to realize his role.

"Administrators, civic leaders and state leaders cannot function in the interests of students without reliable information from the student body," Skoog said.

Trent LeDoux, sophomore in agricultural economics, said he thought Skoog was good for the students and does not hold broken campaign promises against him. He said he can't blame Skoog for abandoning the bass pond idea. Skoog didn't realize that for something as simple as digging a hole, there were reams of red tape, LeDoux said.

Although K-State had no luau, no bass fishing pond or freshman beanies as promised, Skoog said he was proud of staff and his accomplishments.

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C KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MAY 2, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 148

INSIDE

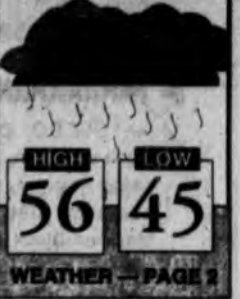
DEBATE, FORENSICS

thrive

A close look at K-State's highly successful teams.

PAGE 12

MONDAY



Omnibus delays legislature

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas Legislature



TOPEKA — The Legislature's drive for adjournment remained stalled early Sunday morning, with a dispute over whether to fund pay raises for state employees or give more money to public education in the omnibus appropriations bill delaying completion of the 1994 session.

Leaders continued to insist they planned to keep working into the wee hours of today, rather than adjourning and returning for a Sunday session.

Saturday was supposed to be the last day of a four-day wrapup session, and the finale of the 1994 session except for ceremonial sine die adjournment on May 23.

House rejection of two compromise agreements on the omnibus bill left lawmakers deadlocked on final spending issues, with no break in the impasse in sight at 1 a.m.

All 59 House Democrats and a group of Republicans were blocking passage of the omnibus, with some objecting to

the way a cost of living increase for state employees was being structured and some holding out for more money for public education.

One major bill gained legislative approval late Saturday night and went to the governor. Votes of 39-0 in the Senate and 113-11 in the House passed the so-called "Three Strikes, You're In" bill — dealing criminals possible double prison sentences upon third conviction for a violent felony.

The bill increases from the present 15 years to 25 years the length of time before those sentenced to life in prison for premeditated murder are eligible for parole.

The Senate sustained Gov. Joan Finney's veto of the takings bill, or Private Property Protection Act. That vote was 25-14, with 27 votes needed to override.

The Kansas Farm Bureau pushed hard for the override.

Senators still planned to vote on confirmation of Susan Seltsam as chairwoman of the Kansas Corporation

Commission. Seltsam is state secretary of administration, and was appointed by Mrs. Finney on Friday to replace Jim Robinson of Wichita as head of the KCC.

The Senate settled one issue in midday, when it soundly rejected a proposed compact between the state and four northeast Kansas Indian tribes to allow them to jointly operate a major gambling casino in western Wyandotte County. Seven senators voted for it, with 30 against it.

The Legislature sent to the governor a bill that allows nonprofit charitable, religious, educational and fraternal groups — plus nonprofit country clubs — to take advantage of a 1992 constitutional amendment that granted them a tax break. Including country clubs had delayed action.

The Legislature at one point sent to the governor a bill that would have allowed law enforcement to withhold the names of rape and sex crime victims from the media until there were trials. But the Senate reconsidered its action and defeated the bill, 18-20, killing it.

National security at heart of debate

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Economics is not the sole consideration of a base closing.



National security is at the heart of the matter, Fort Riley's commander, Maj. Gen. Josue Robles, Jr., said.

"Economics get to be almost center stage," Robles said. "But that's not the point. The bigger issue is what Kansans believe about national security."

"The real question is not so much a central question of economics. It's whether or not we want military draw down coming at a more rapid pace."

Since the Bush administration, the trend toward a downsized military has steadily picked up speed, Robles said.

Robles said he questions the feasibility of the cutbacks.

"The world seems to be as ever a troubling place as it ever was. There are hot spots in Korea, a hot spot in Rwanda and a hot spot in Bosnia."

As such, the defense system should still be kept strong, Robles said, and Fort Riley is likely to remain a part of that system.

"In my best professional judgment, personally I think when all evaluations are weighed in the long term, I can't imagine it wouldn't be part of the defense system. Weigh the pluses and minuses of Fort Riley, and our pluses outweigh the others."

"When they lay out the facts, I think it's a good army post," Robles said.

The base has a higher military value, lots of acreage for maneuvering space and modern state-of-the-art tank ranges, he said.

There are 66,429 acres for maneuver training within the boundaries of the base, according to Kansans for a Strong Fort Riley. The post is second only to Fort Hood in Texas where there are 156,157 acres available, KFSFR figures show.

One advantage Fort Riley has can't be laid out in numbers.

"The intangible factor that has to be weighed is the support from the community," Robles said. "The soldiers feel comfortable here. There's a sort of symbiotic

relationship between the fort and the communities."

The support from the citizens has been terrific, especially since this is a battle that the army can't win on its own, he said.

"Grassroots are going to win this, not the military," Robles said. "We can give argument, but it has to be through a political process. The best way to express concern is through our elected officials. That's what works."

Robles will not be in command when the final decision comes down next year. He is retiring, after almost 28 years in the Army, in June and will be replaced by Brig. Gen. Randolph House, of Fort Leavenworth.

House is up to the job, Robles said, and should be able to pick up where he left off.

"I've done the preparatory, research and background work. By summertime, I'll have turned in all the packets, analyzed data and talked to all the people. My part of the work is done."

His retirement comes at a time when some have said he is needed at the fort. Robles said it is unfortunate that the closing and his retirement came at the same time, but it's something he has to do.

When he came back from Desert Storm, Robles learned that one of his sons is autistic. His position at Fort Riley has not afforded him the chance to be with his son.

"The pace of life of the military as well as the constant moving make it very difficult to have time with him," Robles said. "I felt it was in the best interest of my family to retire."

Robles plans to move to San Antonio, Texas, but said he would be happy to return to speak on behalf of Fort Riley if the Base Realignment and Closure Commission were to visit here.

What's needed now is a positive attitude toward the future, he said.

"We've got to keep the faith," Robles said. "That's always the best solution."



Wheelin' and dealin'

K-State police officers show a bicycle off during the stolen bicycle auction Friday near East Stadium. The auction raised \$2,053.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

SENATE KILLS BILL THAT WOULD ALLOW AGENCIES TO WITHHOLD RAPE VICTIM'S NAMES

TOPEKA — The Senate changed its mind and pulled a bill to let public agencies withhold the names of rape victims back from Gov. Joan Finney's desk late Saturday. The Senate had approved the bill earlier in the day, sending it to Finney, but later reconsidered and voted 18-20 to kill it. Sen. Sandy Praeger, R-

Lawrence, moved to reconsider.

The bill would let local law enforcement agencies decide whether to release the identity of a victim of a rape or other sex crime.

Supporters said many women who are raped do not report the crime out of fear that their names will be printed or broadcast.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

THOUSANDS MARCH IN RAIN TO PROTEST PLANS FOR CLOSING MOSTLY BLACK UNIVERSITY

JACKSON, Miss. — In a scene reminiscent of the 1960s civil rights era, thousands marched Saturday to protest plans to close a traditionally black university as a means of ending segregation.

Intermittent rain turned into a downpour sped up the pace of the march, but didn't dampen enthusiasm.

"We are sending a loud and clear message that we're not going to take this sitting down," Mississippi NAACP president Bea Branch said.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1992 that Mississippi's public universities continue to be run as segregated institutions.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli, PLO discussions near completion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAIRO, Egypt — Israeli and PLO delegates opened their expected final round of talks on Palestinian autonomy Sunday, with both sides expressing confidence they would meet a Wednesday deadline.

In Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet gave its approval for signing the agreement for limited Palestinian

self-rule in the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Nabil Shaath said PLO chief Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement had also accepted the agreement. The PLO's executive committee approved the agreement Sunday, sources said.

The sources said the committee decided on the makeup of a national Palestinian authority to administer the autonomous territories.

Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin are to sign the autonomy agreement Wednesday at a ceremony in Cairo.

They plan to meet Tuesday night to iron out any last-minute disputes.

Maj. Gen. Amnon Shahak, the chief Israeli delegate, said, "Wait until Wednesday — everything will be finished."

Palestinian negotiator Khaled el-Quadra said the two sides were draft-

ing the final wording of the agreement. "I think we're near the end and I think we'll finish," he said.

The two sides have been negotiating for more than six months on how to implement the Sept. 13 agreement for Israel to withdraw from Gaza and Jericho.

With passage of the accord, the Israelis were to start withdrawing Dec. 13 and complete the pullout by April 13.

But the deadlines passed with negotiators still arguing over how broad the autonomy would be.

1994 Royal Purple arrives on campus for distribution

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

The 1993 Royal Purple staff was not forewarned when they chose the yearbook theme, "Without Warning," but they might as well have been.

Flooding in Manhattan, a Copperbowl victory, fire in Anderson Hall and Dana Altman's resignation all contributed to the development of the theme, which is kept a secret from non-staff members until after publication.

"Things have worked out well theme-wise for us this year," Staci Cranwell, editor, said.

Distribution for the yearbook begins at 8 a.m. today through Wednesday in the Union outside the State Room and will run until 5 p.m. daily. To pick-up a yearbook, show a yearbook receipt or student ID in exchange for a ticket. The ticket is then taken to the parking lot where the yearbooks are stored in a trailer truck.

5,700 books were printed, but some are still for sale for \$20 in Kedzie 103.

"We're excited to deliver the book to campus," Cranwell said. "I just hope the students like it as much as we do."

Cranwell said the aspects of the book that stand out in her mind include the photography and color section as well as the ROTC and flood section.

Linda Puntney, assistant director of publications and Royal Purple adviser, said the staff made a conscious effort this year to take the book to the students.

One section in the book is titled "Without Prejudice" and portrays people from different lifestyles.

"It will be interesting to see how students respond," Todd Fleischer, productions manager, said.

In the last four years, the Royal Purple has won both the Gold Crown and Pacemaker awards, and is one of a few yearbooks in the nation to do so.



WORLD NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FARRAKHAN VISITS UNIVERSITY DESPITE PROTESTS

TOLEDO, Ohio — The mayor didn't want him, but Louis Farrakhan came anyway, telling a university audience that whites won't stop black-on-black violence because it provides organ donations.

When rich white people need a kidney or a heart, they say "get us a nigger," Farrakhan told a mostly black audience at a stop-the-violence rally Saturday night at the University of Toledo.

"When you're killing each other, they can't wait for you to die," he told the crowd of about 6,000. "You've become good for parts."

During his more than two-hour speech, the Nation of Islam leader spoke of the injustices black people have suffered at the hands of white people, but said he was there to preach love not hate.

"We can't blame white people for our self-destruction," he told the audience. "Practice nonviolence on yourself. Love yourself and your people."

About 100 people and 17 organizations signed an ad in The Blade earlier in the week against Farrakhan's visit and his "words of intolerance, prejudice and bigotry."

TROOPS UNFIT FOR COMBAT, INVESTIGATION REVEALS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas — Lax training has resulted in National Guard and military reserve troops not being physically fit for combat, a government investigation has found.

The March 23 report by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, was obtained by the Corpus Christi Caller-Times.

"We believe that the DOD (Department of Defense) can no longer afford to continue lax oversight, permitting the retention of reservists who repeatedly fail fitness tests, allowing large numbers of reservists to go untested, and creating a testing environment that allows failing scores to be changed to passing ones," the GAO concluded.

Earlier in March, a GAO investi-

gator told a House subcommittee that National Guard and reserve forces may be under-trained for emergency combat duty when the Pentagon relies increasingly on them.

"It became apparent during the Gulf War that Army National Guard combat brigades had significant training-related problems," said Mark Gebicke, a military operations expert.

For the report cited by the paper, the GAO studied information from 35 reserve and National Guard units.

At one Navy unit visited by the GAO, eight reservists failed a fitness test, but three failures were changed to passing scores on paperwork passed up the chain of command, the newspaper reported.

KILLER COUGAR KILLED AFTER HUNT

COOL, Calif. — A mountain lion suspected of killing and partially eating a female jogger was treed and shot to death Sunday after a week-long hunt.

Barbara Schoener, 40, was mauled to death April 23 as she ran along a path in the Auburn State Recreation Area west of Sacramento.

She was the first person killed by a cougar in California this century.

Her body was found the following day buried under leaves and branches, as cougars often do with their prey.

The California Department of Fish and Game launched a hunt for the animal.

Mountain lions usually return to their kill, so hunters concentrated their efforts where Schoener's body was found.

A tracking team spotted a 2- or 3-year-old female cougar Sunday morning, Ryan Broddrick, regional fish and game manager, said.

"The cat was ... literally on the scene where Barbara was attacked, and subsequently treed very close to the location," he said.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

At 12:44 a.m., Haymaker staff requested that an officer come to Haymaker in reference to someone taking the fire horn off the wall. The staff reported that there were intoxicated subjects around the eighth floor and thought they might be responsible. An officer responded and spoke with the staff and subjects. The fire horn was located in the area, and there was no damage to it.

At 1:30 a.m., a subject living on College Heights requested to speak with campus police in reference to a loud party and music coming from 1965 College Heights, the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity. An officer spoke with some members, and they said they would comply. Riley County Police had been there earlier.

At 11:13 p.m., Haymaker staff reported that persons on the seventh floor of Haymaker were in violation of alcohol regulations and wouldn't listen to the staff, and requested help. Officers spoke with subjects and advised them of complaint.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

At 12:52 a.m., Ryan Berlage, Hutchinson, was arrested for DUI at 11th and Moro streets and was confined in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

At 1:25 a.m., Doug Danaher, 204 Brushcreek, reported from

the Longhorns office that he could not find a white, 1985 Firebird that was parked in the 1100 block of Fremont. The vehicle was later located by the owner.

CORRECTION

■ Because of a headline writer's error, a headline in Thursday's Collegian, "Kenyan orphans butchered," was incorrect. The headline should have said "Rwandan orphans butchered." The Collegian regrets the error.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ Applications for Union Program Council committees may be picked up at the UPCC Office on the third floor of the Union.

■ The last day to pre-enroll for summer 1994 courses is May 13, and the last day to pre-enroll for fall 1994 courses is July 22.

■ Grade reports for the spring 1994 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses May 18. Any change to permanent addresses needs to be done by May 13 in the Registrar's office.

■ A satellite teleconference about groundwater protection will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in Waters 137. The nationwide teleconference will present a panel of national experts and grassroots activists and will include a discussion of the implications of national water policy.

BULLETINS

MONDAY, MAY 2

■ French Table will meet from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ German Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union Station.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Chimes will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 213.

■ Apostolic Campus Ministry will meet from 7:45 to 9 p.m. in Union 209.

■ Waterskiing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 207.

■ Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. All members need to attend if possible.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Joyce Thierer at 3 p.m. in Union 202. The dissertation is titled "The Country Life Movement and Rural Women 1908-1931."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Chengxiang Jia at 4 p.m. in Blumont 257. The dissertation is titled "The Relationships of Student Learning Styles, Computer Attitudes and Learning Outcomes in a Mathematics Course Using CAL."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Karen Warren at 10:30 a.m. in Weber 111. The dissertation is titled "Chemical Properties of Ground Beef with Normal and Premature Brown Cooked Color."

SPEECH CALENDAR FOR MAY 3-9

TUESDAY, MAY 3

William Knight of the American Institute of Professional Geologists will present "Where the Jobs Are and What Employers Need" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

Thomas Isenhour, professor of chemistry, will present "Bulgaria After the Change: Bring Liberal Education to Eastern Europe" at 12:25 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

THURSDAY, MAY 5

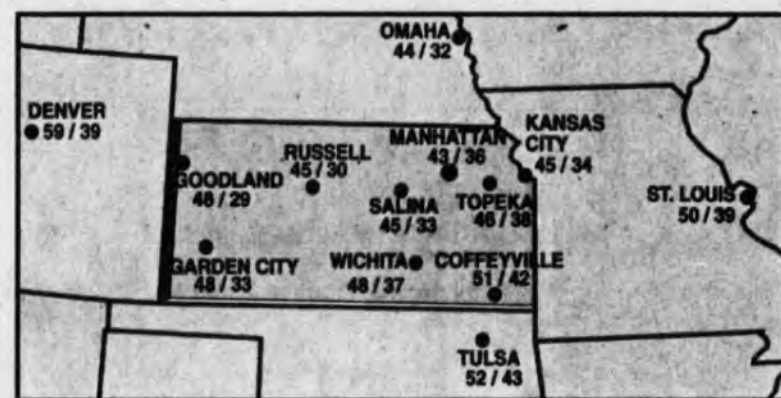
The Division of Continuing Education will present "Stephen Covey: Live from Australia Videoconference" from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Frick Auditorium in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

MONDAY, MAY 9

Phillip Fishburn, acting Kansas secretary of agriculture, will present "The State's Role in Creating Effective Policies for Rural Development" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Thunderstorms and showers likely. Cool with highs in the mid-50s. Tuesday, a chance for showers central and east, otherwise mostly cloudy.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Showers likely with a 60-percent chance for rain. Cool with a high in the 50s.

TOMORROW

A 40-percent chance for showers, otherwise cloudy.

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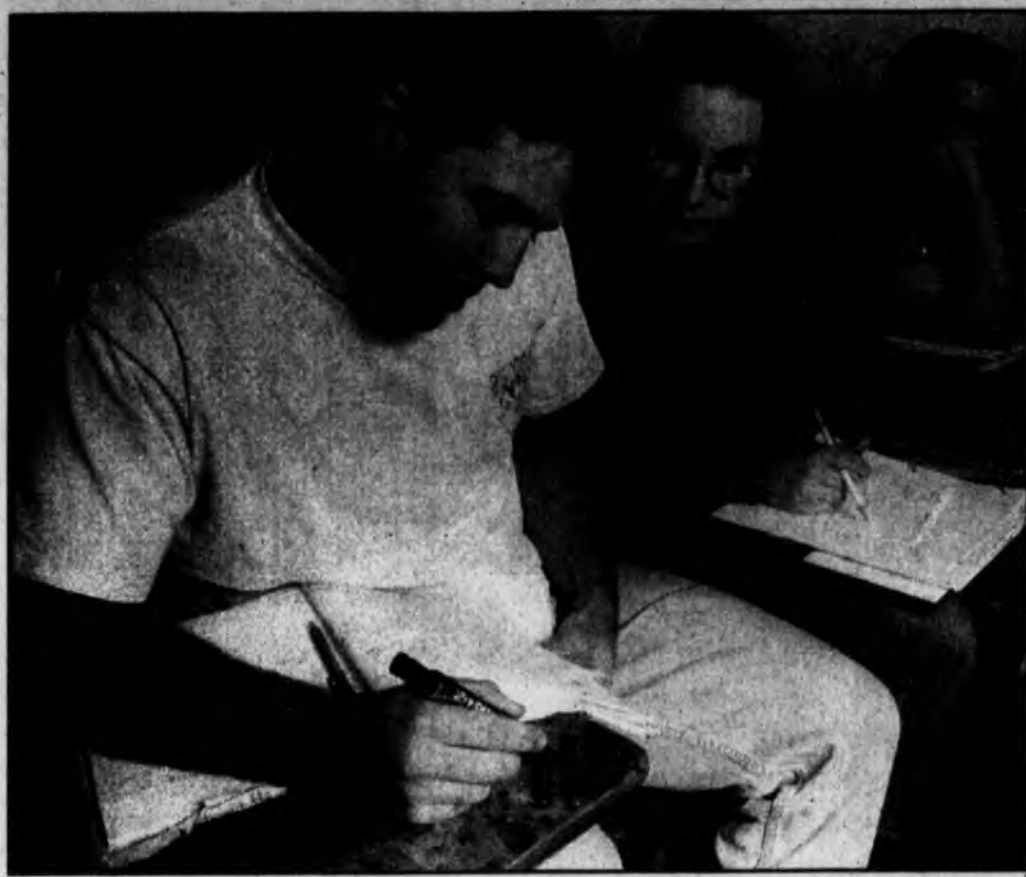


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Graffiti costs University thousands

AARON GRAHAM
Collegian

It can be fun to draw and carve on classroom desks and even more fun to read other messages.

But it is an illegal practice, and it costs the University thousands each year.

The University spends about \$7,000 per year replacing and repairing desks that have graffiti and other damage. Randy Slover, director of facilities maintenance, said.

"The chairs we've replaced recently have been in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall and Waters 231," Slover said. "We are planning to replace the

chairs in Willard 218 and 114 in the next fiscal year."

There is not a good way to control desk graffiti when there are thousands of students on campus, Slover said.

"I think on a campus this size, you're going to have desk graffiti," he said. "It's a problem like any other kind of vandalism is a problem."

Desks are cleaned and repaired once a year, usually during the summer and other student breaks. Slover said he relies mainly on custodians to report damaged and unusable desks.

Maintenance-staff members are not usually in the classroom with students, so it's the instructor who should control students' behavior, Slover said.

"The person in charge of the students in the classroom is the faculty member," he said. "But I don't think there

is a faculty member on this campus who wants to stand over the students and watch them every minute."

It's not likely desk artists will ever be caught, John Ott, director of facilities services, said.

"I think it's almost impossible to catch these people," Ott said. "To a teacher, it probably looks like the student is just writing on a piece of paper."

Should students be caught for desk doodling or carving, they will face criminal proceedings, Richard Herrman, K-State Police investigator, said.

Writing and carving on desks that belong to the University is considered criminal damage to property, which could lead to fines and time in jail, he said.

"If they were caught, the case would be filed with the county attorney," Herrman

said. "If the damage is over \$500, then it's a felony."

He said if it's less than \$500, then the act is considered a misdemeanor. Repeat offenders could receive a maximum sentence of a \$500 fine and a year in jail.

A more likely event would be restitution, court costs of \$93, a \$100 fine and probably a year's probation for first-time offenders, Herrman said.

Even though he said criminal damage to property is the second or third-most prevalent crime on campus, Herrman agreed it is not likely for desk artists to be caught.

"We have not had any reports this year on criminal damage to property for damage to desks," he said. "Some of the desks are so marked up there's no way of knowing when new marks are made."

African National Congress leads in election

Early results from South Africa's first democratic election suggest the African National Congress is in the lead.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The African National Congress reached out to opposition parties Sunday, suggesting that pro-apartheid whites and Zulu nationalists could take part in South Africa's first black-led government.

Early results from the country's first democratic election showed the ANC solidifying its commanding lead.

ANC representative Pallo Jordan said Nelson Mandela would not claim victory Sunday because of the small number of votes counted. "We'll boogie nonetheless, because we think it's about time we did."

A strong showing by President F.W. de Klerk's National Party left other parties in the dust, suggesting a post-

apartheid power structure not much different from the Mandela-de Klerk team that led the transition to democracy.

With about 16 percent of the vote counted, Mandela's ANC had 52.9 percent, followed by 33.7 percent for the Nationalists, the party that built and dismantled apartheid.

The Zulu nationalist Inkatha Freedom Party was a distant third with 3.9 percent, and the pro-apartheid Freedom Front had 3.8 percent.

"In spite of the proportional voting system, we are heading for a two-party system," said political commentator Sampie Terreblanche, referring to the allocation of Parliament and Cabinet seats according to each party's vote total.

With 5 percent of the vote needed to win a Cabinet seat,

the ANC and National Party appeared headed for a sweep.

Whatever the final tally, the ANC was certain to be the overall victor based on Mandela's overwhelming popularity among the black majority.

At the plush Carlton Hotel in downtown Johannesburg, a grinning Mandela beamed down from posters on the walls of the ballroom where the ANC planned its victory celebration.

Jordan, the ANC representative, said the group's projections indicated it would win 58 percent of the vote, substantially less than the two-thirds majority needed to write a permanent, post-apartheid constitution single-handedly.

"You go into a match to score the highest score, so you're not going to be happy if you don't score as highly as

you would have liked to.

We would have been happier to have made it two-thirds," Jordan said.

The new, 400-seat Parliament will elect a president Friday, setting the stage for Mandela to replace de Klerk as head of state. De Klerk is expected to be vice president.

While vote-counting was painfully slow, starting more than 12 hours late in some places, early results showed that despite fierce campaigning, smaller parties could not compete with de Klerk and Mandela's powerful presence.

The two launched negotiations that dismantled apartheid and led to the country's first democratic election last week.

When other parties walked out on the talks, the ANC and Nationalists persevered, agree-

ing to create a government of national unity rather than a winner-take-all system. Their efforts were recognized last year by the Nobel Committee, which awarded Mandela and de Klerk the 1993 Peace Prize.

Critics, including Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi and right-wing white groups, accused de Klerk and Mandela of hijacking the negotiations.

In a spirit of compromise, there was talk Sunday of relaxing the rule mandating 5 percent support for a Cabinet seat.

"We want to make government as inclusive as possible," Jordan said. "We would not exclude the idea of the IFP being part of a government of national unity" even if it did not attain 5 percent. He said the same would apply to the right-wing white Freedom Front.

SOUTH AFRICA

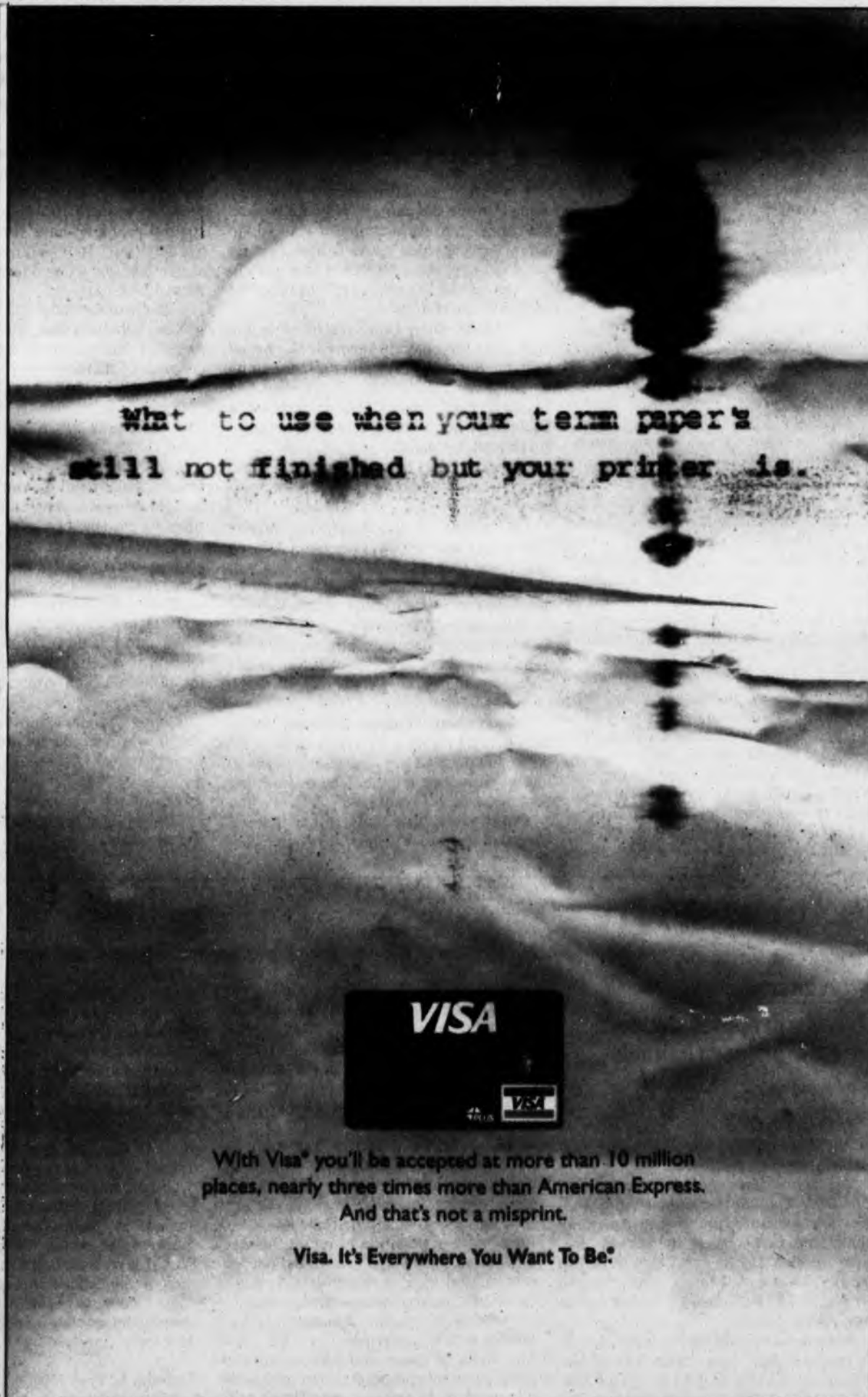


KATIE WALKER/Collegian

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OPINION

May 2, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Pro-gun forces try to block bill

Ensuring public safety is, or at least should be, a main concern of legislators on Capitol Hill.

If something had no purpose but to efficiently kill people, was being used for that very task and was available to the general public, would you want the government to intervene?

They are trying to. The House of Representatives will soon be voting on legislation that would ban 19 assault-style weapons, which are the first cousins of machine guns.

But proponents of the bill remain 15 to 20 votes short of the votes needed to pass the House. The bill has already passed the Senate as part of a crime bill.

President Clinton and other supporters of the ban are trying to turn votes their way. Lobbyists and pro-gun organizations are actually trying to block the bill, hiding behind the Second Amendment as though it were a constitutional right to own a gun that can spray bullets rapidly enough to kill a large number of people.

Ensuring public safety is, or at least should be, a main concern of legislators on Capitol Hill. Taking dangerous weapons off the street seems to be a simple enough imperative.

Right now, the National Rifle Association and other anti-gun organizations are lobbying senators and representatives, the same congress members who are supposed to represent their constituents and only their constituents.

Maybe their constituents should let them know what we think.

If we let Washington know what we want without a shadow of a doubt, they cannot plead ignorance. We have the power to write call, and flood their offices with the message the public wants to get across — about this ban, or any legislation.

The people are the strongest lobby of all.

Queerhaters have chance to prove that the truth is on their side

Hey, there, all you queerhaters! Here's your chance to prove you're not just selective misanthropes. Maybe you can straighten out me, a straight person.

I don't mean to offend anyone by using the word "queers." I'm merely using the language of those I'm addressing. I wouldn't want to offend them in their omniscience with a term like "homosexual."

I guess I should first ask the queer-hating so-called Christians some questions. They'd probably be offended by non-believers.

As a Christian, I follow the teachings of Jesus Christ above the teachings of anyone else. Because He's the Son of God, He probably knows what's on God's agenda more than, say, Paul or Abraham.

I have read the Bible in a fervent search for where the red-letter print condemns homosexuals. I haven't found it.

I have read where Jesus said lust is a sin, but queers and fornicators by no means have monopolized this sin.

Do married people lust for each other, or am I the only married Christian who has sex for reasons other than procreation? Where in the Bible is an exception made so married people can lust for one another?

In the Beatitudes, Christ outlined what the inheritances of peacemakers and the merciful are. Do queerhaters qualify for these inheritances? Where did Christ say to hate people? Did He hate anyone?

Who was it who stopped the adulteress from being stoned for her crime? Who was it, upon resurrection, appeared first to a harlot? What popular biblical figure taught

that the most important soul to save was your own?

Oh, sure, Paul said some things about being queer. Of course, this was a time when it was very important to have children to maintain communities and to make sure family names were carried on.

Under Hebrew law, for example, a childless widow could force her deceased husband's brother to father her a child.

It is obvious this was an era very different from ours with different needs. A Jew who left no children was thought to be disfavored by God, and some Jewish people still believe this idea.

With more than 5 billion people on Earth, we don't have an underpopulation problem anymore.

Paul also sanctioned not allowing women inside the church. Why are women now allowed to sit in church if Paul taught against it? Shouldn't any self-respecting queerhater protest churches that ordain women as well as queers? Maybe we should all be Mormons.

There are many other teachings in the Bible that are patently ignored. Do we all keep the Sabbath holy? After all, not doing so is one of God's Top 10 Ways to Get Damned. How many Christians honor the Sabbath by not working or not forcing others to work for them?

Orthodox Jews have the right idea about that, fundamentalists, so read on with envy!

On the Sabbath they don't leave the city limits, they don't cook, they don't turn on lights, and they don't do anything that will or even in ancient times would have caused labor on the Sabbath. Now that's keeping the Sabbath holy, by gum!

Fundamentalists rarely have anything good to say about Jews, though. Maybe it's because many Jews honor the 10 Commandments better.

Which commandment addresses homosexuality? I know adultery is forbidden, but if you allowed gays, er, rather queers to marry, then they wouldn't be committing adultery. Doesn't seem fair.

Finally, my queer-hating extremist Christian friends, I wonder how after cen-

turies of misusing the Bible to harass, hate and kill niggers, spics, crazy people, hebes, freaks, towelheads, sluts, retardards, witches, redskins and non-believers, how can you all be so sure God wants you to harass, hate and kill queers, too?

How do you know God loves queers any less than She loves you?

Is Satan a queerhater, too?

I wouldn't want to leave out agnostic and atheist queerhaters. These people claim that homosexuality is "unnatural."

What is natural? Is it unnatural for straight people to have sex in the missionary position? Is it natural for men to be violent and for women to be weak? Is war natural?

I don't understand what natural means to you. I thought that discovering what is natural is an individual experience, not a community standard.

It seems queer sex is called unnatural because it can't create children. Is sex only natural if it is for procreative purposes only?

If so, why do women have a clitoris? Does it make more children? Does it keep straight couples together somehow? Or is it simply a pleasure organ?

If so, is it unnatural for post-menopausal women to have sex? What if you're sterile? And what natural purposes do high heels and boxer shorts serve in the sex act?

Just show me the truth in being a queerhater, and I'll be recruited. Is there any truth in it at all, or is it yet another outlet for ignorance, un-American intolerance and evil?

Please straighten out me and all of us people who love others unconditionally as we love ourselves.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.

Oh, sure, Paul said some things about being queer. Of course, this was a time when it was very important to have children to maintain communities and to make sure family names were carried on.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Soundbytes are your friends

The end of the semester always surprises me. One day I'm busily procrastinating this or that project, and the next thing I know, there are only three days left.

So, along with everything else I hadn't realized, I hadn't realized that this was my last column of the semester.

And, since my columns have not been of sufficient quality to merit my being re-hired for next Fall's Collegian, this is my last column period (.)

All of a sudden, I discovered that there were many things I still wanted to say. I was going to write about so many things that it would take a year and a half of Monday Collegians to use them all up.

Once I realized this, I dropped my original plans for this column (my personal homage to Tricky Dick Nixon) and geared up to address as many issues as I can manage in 20 column inches.

Heck, maybe if I practice this sound byte stuff, I might eventually get a job writing speeches for political candidates.

I really wanted to write something about Fred Phelps and his Flock, but didn't get around to it, so here is Sound Byte 1: Ignore him, people. Eventually the Rev. Fred will be Called Home, and his followers will either get real lives or fade into white trash anonymity.

Sound Byte 2: When I say "white trash" I am not intending racial overtones. It is a term I reserve exclusively for the Phelpsians.

I had a whole column prepared on the issue of campus parking, and I've had to boil it down to sound bytes:

SB3: The "parking problem" has been entirely created by silly policy making. First of all, we encouraged students to drive to campus, selling 10 times as many student permits as there are spaces (not counting dorm permits or spaces).

Second, when this leads to inevitable problems, a short-sighted and ultimately stupid appeal process was invented to make students feel better about the whole thing. After three years of this system, I ended up chairing the appeals committee, a state of affairs that only exacerbated the problem.

And finally, after Parking Services lost too much money to my student-sympathetic appeals committee, they decided on changing the process, implementing another short-sighted appeals process.

By the way, if they actually do let everyone who appeals be present when their appeals are heard, take them up on this. Go argue your ticket before the committee, and see how well the system works.

SB4: Union Expansion. It may be too late for students to have much input on this issue, but do what you can to support it. If nothing else, it would give our Union Programming Council a huge boost in its budget. I just got back from Day On The Hill at KU, and I've seen what a well-funded programming council can do. We should be ashamed of ourselves.

SB5: Rush Limbaugh. (I'm annoyed with Rush today). This man is an entertainer, and that is all. He is adept at making stupid people feel smug and secure in their self-serving ignorance. But refer to SB1. Ignore him, and he will probably go away.

SB6: We have to, as a nation, take back our news media from the hands of the sensationalists. The only way to do that is to stop watching and reading things that make a big deal out of the KerriganHardingFisherMenendesBobbit s of the world. If their ratings fall, these people might just start reporting real news again.

SB7: Keep a sense of humor! Everybody's so serious these days. Geez.

If I write any more of these, my column will get too long, and if my column gets too long, my editor will get irate.

So, I'll finish with the sound bytes and say I've really enjoyed this semester of writing columns.

I haven't been getting a whole lot of feedback, which I think is strange. I mean, lots of people always say, "nice column, Jason!" or the polite but ambiguous "I've been reading your columns," but I haven't been getting the same kind of hate mail that I did last time I held this job.

I don't know if that means I'm doing something right, but I suspect it means that I've been doing something wrong.

After all, I've tried to make my columns abrasive, insulting everyone from the eco-warriors to the christian crusaders. (Last time, my editor capitalized christian and god for me. Please don't, Denise, I left it like that on purpose).

Maybe it just means that no one who would disagree with me actually reads, but that can't be completely true.

Ah well. I've enjoyed writing these columns. It made my head spin with words and ideas, and I even got paid for it (but not much).

Although it is possible that no one listened very close to what I had to say, I sure had a good time saying it. Thanks.

Jason Hamilton is a junior in English.



JASON HAMILTON

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

We want to hear what you think. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters —
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

► DIVERSITY

Overlay proposal skipped over the proper channels

Dear Editor,

Professor Ottenheimer's recent letter on the diversity overlay requirement is misleading in several particulars.

The ad hoc diversity task force was self appointed. This group, dominated by faculty from women's studies and American ethnic studies, bypassed the normal university review mechanisms as outlined in Faculty Senate Approval, Routing and Notification Policy for Course and Curriculum changes.

Not one course and curriculum committee approved this requirement. The ad hoc committee was able to circumvent the normal routing procedures for course and cur-

riculum changes by taking advantage of a provision only passed by the Faculty Senate last spring.

This provision states that "any individual or group of standing in the university community" can bring a proposal to the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

However, the diversity task force has not fulfilled the mandate to "verify that consultation has taken place with appropriate or affected parties." Because this is to be a university-wide requirement, the task force has an obligation to report the reactions of all the college course and curriculum committees; instead the committee cavalierly ignored the objections raised.

Admittedly, "open" forums were held (albeit poorly advertised) on this issue. The views of those who had serious concerns about this proposal were consistently disregarded. In spite of significant criti-

cisms the proponents of the diversity overlay virtually left the proposal unchanged. Rather the forums were used, it appears, as anti-democratic instruments to bypass the normal channels of faculty governance.

Lastly, the issue is not about our students succeeding in a multicultural world. The diversity requirement is much narrower than that. As it now stands, courses from American ethnic studies and women's studies predominate.

The proposed requirement does not include any international courses such as South East Asian civilization, which would give students a true knowledge of and an appreciation for other cultures and their values. It appears the promotion of such understanding is not the goal of this task force.

Marsha L. Frey
professor/history

► RESPONSE

Death penalty dangerous; it would convict the innocent

Dear Editor,

I must respond to John Hart's column of April 27. I believe I am a "slave to individual liberty" to which he is referring.

I feel there is a passage that is applicable to his column: "Let the one among you who is without sin be the first to throw a stone at her" (John 8:7).

The situation was that a woman was caught in the act of adultery, an offense punishable by death in the Old Testament. Please correct me if I am wrong, but the New Testament is about loving your neighbor and forgiveness.

The largest problem I have with the death penalty is that juries are made up of

humans, and humans are fallible. This means there will be innocent people sentenced to death.

This fallibility is compounded if people analyzing the physical evidence (blood, semen, etc.) falsify data to get a conviction.

A case of evidence tampering was reported by "60 Minutes" in which the death penalty was considered. If the person is shown to be innocent after his or her death, what do you do? Say "I'm sorry" to the surviving family members?

Which people deserve the death penalty depends on the person asked.

I would dare say Mr. Hart, you would feel Rachelle Shannon would not deserve the death penalty if she had succeeded in murdering Dr. George Tiller.

Wesley Twombly
senior/agricultural engineering



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SPORTS

MAY 2, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

ROYALS 6, BREWERS 2; ROYALS 7, BREWERS 3

Mark Gubicza won as a starter Sunday for the first time in two years, getting home-run support from Mike MacFarlane and Wally Joyner Sunday as the Kansas City Royals defeated Milwaukee 7-3 for a sweep of their doubleheader. David Cone won his fourth straight start in the opener, and Gary Gaetti and Felix Jose each had two RBIs in Kansas City's 6-2 win.

No. 1 offense erupts in 40-0 spring game

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

With No. 1 quarterback Chad May watching from the sidelines and nursing a sore left knee, K-State's No. 2 quarterback, Matt Miller, took control of the first-team offense and led it to a 40-0 explosion.

As a result, the white team routed the purple team in Saturday's spring game, a 40-0 victory at KSU Stadium in front of 1,000 fans.

Miller connected on 16 of his 23 passes for 199 yards and two touchdowns.

Despite the outstanding numbers, Miller downplayed his performance, pointing out that the first-team defense, the purple team, was using the same formation on every down.

"They ran (the same alignment) on every play, and we knew that going into the game," Miller said. "We've got a great defense. I don't think any team will be able to get 40 points on them."

Tyson Schwiager, a backup last year, caught seven passes for 83 yards and a touchdown.

"I had a lot of fun today," Schwiager said.

"We've got a fun group of receivers to play with."

Purple team member Tony Roberts, a red-shirt junior transfer from San Francisco Community College, caught nine passes from three different quarterbacks for 128 yards.

With the graduation of Andre Coleman, Schwiager, a junior, may have an opportunity for more playing time next season at the wide receiver spot.

"I can only do the best I can with opportunities I get," Schwiager said.

Another receiver looking for more playing time is Ron Brown.

Brown provided some early thrills in the contest with a 53-yard return on the opening kickoff.

Running back Leon Edwards scored the first touchdown of the game with an eight-yard scamper into the end zone.

The touchdown was the first of two on the day for Edwards. Edwards led both squads in rushing with 79 yards on 11 carries.

The senior from Wichita said the spring drills

offered him a time to perfect some fundamentals.

"I wanted to improve on knowing where everything goes and making myself assignment-sound," Edwards said.

Edwards received the starting assignment on the white squad, but he said he is hoping to share time with J.J. Smith.

Smith led K-State in rushing last season with 758 yards.

Miller and the first-team offense followed up Edwards' score with two impressive drives of 64 and 84 yards.

The first drive was capped off with a 12-yard touchdown strike from Miller to Schwiager.

The drive took 11 plays and consumed five minutes and 35 seconds.

The 84-yard drive was highlighted by Kevin Lockett, who scored on a 22-yard touchdown grab. The score put the white team ahead 20-0 with 5:55 remaining in the half.

"Matt's a good quarterback," Lockett said. "He's where Chad was at this time last year."

Lockett made the longest reception of the game with a 51-yard grab during the same drive.

"Some might say by watching this game that we have some problems on defense, but that's really not the case," Snyder said. "They just ran the most basic defense we have. They were really kind of handcuffed."

Redshirt freshman Scott Collins, the team's No. 1 kicker, connected on two field goals, from 47 and 54 yards, in the third quarter.

However, Collins missed an extra point and a 53-yard field-goal attempt in the first half.

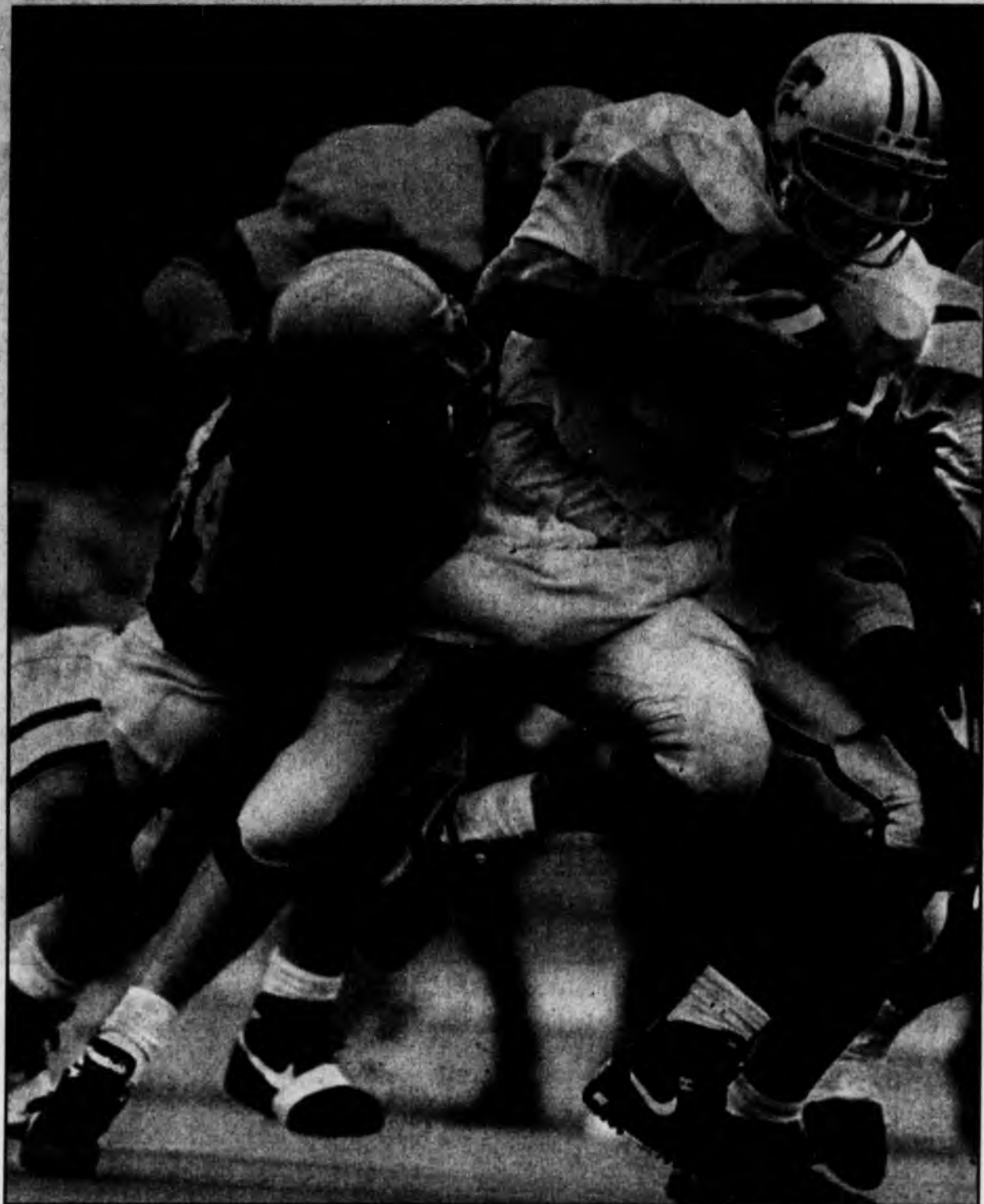
"He's still pretty inconsistent," Snyder said. "That was obvious in the game. He hit one from long range and missed an extra point."

Snyder said the kicking game as a whole was inconsistent during the game.

Snyder said the offensive line was a concern during the spring drills.

"Today was the first time they all played together at the same time," Snyder said.

"The greatest thing during the game was that we didn't get anyone hurt."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Matt Miller, K-State's No. 2 quarterback, threw for 199 yards and two touchdowns in Saturday's game.

Wildcats' leading hitter finds success on gridiron, too

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

As the designated hitter for the K-State baseball team, Matt Miller has emerged as an offensive leader on the baseball diamond with a .331 average.

As the backup quarterback for the K-State football team, Miller emerged Saturday as an offensive leader on the football field as well.

Miller, a junior transfer from Texas A&M, took a break from his baseball schedule long enough to lead the Cats' white team to a 40-0 victory in the team's annual spring scrimmage on Saturday.

Filling in for the Cats' No. 1 quar-

terback Chad May, who is still nursing a sore left knee, Miller completed 16 of 23 passes for a total of 199 yards on a chilly, fall-like afternoon.

Although he connected with Tyson Schwiager and Kevin Lockett for two touchdowns, Miller said his one interception on the last play of the game spoiled an otherwise good outing.

"Some people say you're only as good as your last pass, and my last pass was an interception," Miller said. "I'd like to take that away, but other than that, I was pretty pleased with my day."

He wasn't the only one pleased with his performance.

K-State coach Bill Snyder had mostly positive things to say about Miller.

"One of the concerns we had going into this spring was, did we have someone who could be a solid No. 2 quarterback to Chad May and be able to play and compete in the Big Eight conference effectively?" Snyder said. "I think we've found him. I feel very comfortable with him as our No. 2 quarterback."

"Matt's done well this spring, and he had a fine ballgame. He's got a lot of things going on this spring, and quarterback is a position that requires a lot of concentration. The first half of the spring, he had played well, but

he kind of plateaued during the second half and didn't make a lot of improvement. But he's intelligent, he's a good leader, and he has good quickness."

While Miller said that, overall, he had a successful spring, he acknowledged he still has a ways to go.

"From where I started and where I'm at now, I'm pleased with my performance, but I've still got a lot to learn," Miller said. "This summer's going to help me a lot. I'm pretty pleased where I'm at right now, but I'm not where I want to be yet. I expect a lot, and if I don't get it, I'm not happy."

Miller didn't have much time to

enjoy Saturday's accomplishments at KSU Stadium.

Shortly after the game, he and his parents were bound for Lawrence to join his baseball teammates for Sunday's doubleheader against the Jayhawks.

Although he sacrificed his time and his stamina to two sports throughout the spring, Miller said he doesn't regret his decision to participate in both baseball and football.

"It's worked out great for me, and it's helped me a lot," he said. "I've progressed a lot in football, and my baseball skills haven't diminished, so it's gone pretty well."

"I'm glad I did both."

"I've progressed a lot in football, and my baseball skills haven't diminished."

MATT MILLER
K-State quarterback and designated hitter

TRACK

Cats fare well at Drake Relays

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State ran into some stiff competition at the Drake Relays April this weekend in Des Moines, Iowa.

The meet is considered one of the top outdoor meets of the season. The 1994 event featured Olympians Carl Lewis and Gwen Torrence.

Junior Dee Dee Epps was the top finisher in the event for K-State with her runner-up performance in the long jump of 18 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

Nicole Green finished third in the 400 meters with a time of 54.53 in one of the toughest fields of competitors she has faced all year.

Again, K-State was strong in the javelin. Kristen Schultz placed fourth with a throw of 152' 7".

Dennis Nelson lofted his second-best throw of the year, 223' 4" to take third.

Itai Margalit cleared 7' 1" in the high jump to take third. It was his best effort of the season.

Another third place went to Dante McGrew in the triple jump with a leap of 50' 3 1/2".

The 800-meter relay team of Belinda Hope, Karissa Owens, Verida Walter and Green took fifth-place honors with a time of 1:36.67.

Hope, Owens, Walter and Lesley Wells combined for seventh-place finish in the sprint-medley relay.

The men's 1,600-meter relay team, consisting of Chris Pryor, Bill Fields, Scott Galas and Marlene Davis, placed fourth with a time of 3:16.56.

In the sprint-medley relay, Pryor, Fields, Davis and Billy Wuggazer finished in seventh place.

The team will take a break for finals and return to action at the KSU/NU Dual at Lincoln, Neb., on May 12.

BASEBALL

K-State's woes continue as losing streak hits 5

Weekend losses to Jayhawks give Cats 3-22 conference mark

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

LAWRENCE — The K-State baseball team has started another losing streak.

The Wildcats have lost their past five games, including three straight to Kansas this weekend at Hognund-Maupin by scores of 13-6 on Saturday, and 7-4 and 10-3 on Sunday.

K-State is 12-37 overall, 3-22 in the Big Eight and is mathematically eliminated from the Big Eight Tournament because Iowa State took three games at Missouri.

K-State snapped a 12-game losing streak on April 23 with a 16-14 win against Oklahoma. The Cats, who have lost 33 of their last 37 games, haven't won since.

The worst conference records in K-State's history were 2-18 Big Eight finishes in 1958 and 1980, a .100 winning percentage. The Cats' current winning percentage is .120.

The Jayhawks, ranked 20th in the nation by Baseball Weekly, are 34-18, 13-6 in the league.

Coach Mike Clark said he felt good about Sunday's first contest.

"I felt better about the first game than I did about the second game," Clark said. "In the first game, I felt we were right there with them, even to the last at bat."

K-State was tied with Kansas, 3-3, going into the bottom of the sixth inning

when Kansas's second baseman Brian Turney doubled in Ron Oelschlager to take a 4-3 advantage.

Brandon English brought in two more Hawks in the seventh on a two-run single to score Joe De Marco and Darryl Monroe. Kansas got an insurance run when Turney hit his 10th home run of the season in the eighth inning.

K-State did get one run on a sacrifice fly by Mike Gardner to score Jay Kopriya in the ninth inning, but the Cats weren't able to get any closer.

David Meyer (7-4) got the win for the Hawks, but Eric Yanz (0-4) pitched K-State's third complete game of the season.

Clark said he was pleased with Yanz's performance.

"I was happy with Yanz," he said. "I thought he made a step forward in his development. If we pick up a couple of ground balls, we may still be playing that ballgame. I would have liked to have gotten him a win, but he did a good job."

Yanz recorded four strikeouts.

"I had decent control. I've been struggling with my control all year," he said. "I've been working on my mechanics lately, and that has seemed to help."

Yanz was only credited with four earned runs because the defense committed four errors in the game.

Kansas was leading 1-0 in the bottom of the second inning when Dan Rude hit the ball to the warning track in center field. Green leaped towards the ball, but he barely missed it, and Rude finished at third base with a two-run triple.

In the fourth inning, with the Hawks up 4-2, all-American candidate Darryl

Monroe hit a liner toward Green. Green dove for the ball and missed it. Monroe stopped at third and scored another run to make the score 5-2.

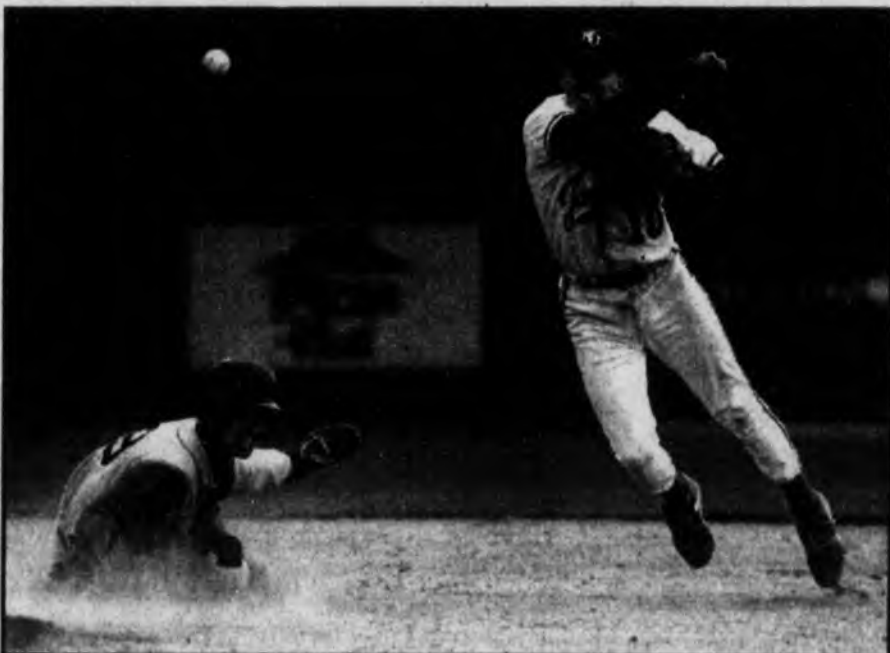
Kansas's pitchers would give up one more run and three more hits the rest of the game. Clark said the pitchers played important parts in Sunday's games.

"They were the difference in the ballgames," Clark said. "They got experience guys and defensive players behind them."

"(Jamie) Splittorff kept us off balance. We did some good things against their bullpen, but we couldn't get the base hit."

Splittorff, who is the son of former Kansas City Royal pitcher Paul Splittorff, won his ninth game of the season without a defeat, while Jon Albrecht (3-3) got the loss for the Cats.

K-State returns to action on Wednesday with a doubleheader against Iowa State at Frank Myers Field.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Chris Bouchard, K-State catcher, turns to watch as Kansas shortstop Dan Rude completes a fifth-inning double-play in Saturday's 13-6 KU win.

Auction gives Wildcat fans chance to savor K-State past

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

It had everything a true Wildcat fan could ask for.

From appearances by K-State coaches to autographed footballs and photos, the 10th annual Catbacker Auction at the Manhattan Holiday Inn Friday night offered something for all the K-Staters in attendance.

Dr. Robert McCaustland, a 1952 K-State vet school grad, made the long trip from Bucklin to Manhattan just so he could add another football to his special collection.

"I have an Independence Bowl football signed by all of the team members, and I'm bidding on one tonight so I'll have one from every bowl game that Kansas State has ever won," McCaustland said. "And next year, I'll buy the one from that game."

All proceeds from the auction benefit the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, which supports K-State student athletes. During its existence, the auction has

raised more than \$425,000 for the fund.

Darin Russell, acting director of the Mike Ahearn Scholarship Fund, said the auction helps all K-State athletics.

"The money raised for this event is used for all our 14 sports, not just football and basketball," Russell said. "We had over 500 people come in tonight, so it's absolutely been a very successful event."

The evening got under way with the silent auction of a wide range of K-State items.

Some of the more unusual objects open for bidding included a Wildcat fantasy tape narrated by Mitch Holthus, a trip to the next K-State bowl game, and a BBQ with K-State director of advertising for intercollegiate athletics, Erick Harper, otherwise known as "King of the BBQ Pit."

A live auction began at 8 p.m. with a 1930 Ford Model A and an autographed photo of George Brett's last game among the 16 items up for bid.

Many K-State coaches were on hand throughout the evening, including new basketball coach

Tom Asbury and his recruiting coordinator, David Campbell. Campbell said he enjoyed meeting a wide variety of K-Staters at the event.

"I've met so many people in the last few weeks, and I need to keep meeting more and learning names," Campbell said. "These people are all going to help. This is a great thing."

While raising money for a good cause is one goal of the event, Ernie Barrett, K-State director of development and former athletic director and basketball star, said the auction also accomplishes something else.

"We host this auction with the hope that we can bring a lot of people from all across the state of Kansas to get actively involved with Kansas State athletics," Barrett said.

"As you can tell with the enthusiasm and interest here this evening, we're accomplishing that."

"It's a great thing, and personally, I think the advantage of having this type of auction is to bring people together and get to know people."

SPORTS DIGEST

► NETTERS ADD SCHULTE

After a season marred by injury and illness, the K-State women's tennis team has made an addition to next year's roster.

Coach Steve Bietau has announced the signing of Salina native Chris Schulte to the 1994-95 roster.

The addition of Schulte to the Wildcat lineup will boost the roster size to eight. None of the seven players who completed this season were seniors.

Schulte, a senior at Salina South High School, won the 5A state doubles championship her freshman and sophomore seasons. During her junior season, Schulte won the I-70 League singles title. She finished as state runner-up in singles her junior and senior seasons.

CRAG PINKERTON

► AGLER ANNOUNCES SIGNEE

Brian Agler, the Wildcat women's basketball coach, recently announced the addition of 6-foot forward Dee Ella Lewis.

Lewis averaged 19.0 points and 9.4 rebounds a game at Seminole (Okla.) Junior College last season, earning first-team, all-conference honors and honorable mention all-region honors.

Lewis led the Trojans in assists, with 83, and blocked shots, with 85. She also had 54 steals.

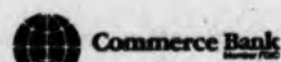
"There is no question that Dee Ella improves the athleticism of our squad," Agler said. "She is a tremendous offensive rebounder with the ability to score. She will fit in well for us defensively."

Lewis is the first recruit to sign for K-State in the spring period.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW
Friday, April 15, 1994

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The Rec Report

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Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Working it Out

Wildcat Workout presents:

STRESS BUSTER

Wed., May 4, 4:20 p.m.

Finals! Finals! Finals!

Where you gonna go?

"Stress Buster!"

Kick, punch, scream your way through stress reducing aerobic exercise at the Rec Plex! Regular afternoon sessions will be combined for this special event.



Pool Action:

Swim and Splash Hours Staying Afloat!

Regular hours continue through Wed., May 11.

Intercession hours begin Thurs., May 12.

Summer semester hours begin Tues., June 7.

Pools Closed:

Friday evening, May 6	swim meet
Sat. & Sun. May 13 & 14	swim meet
Mon., May 30	Memorial Day
Sat., May 11 Aug. 20	no summer Sat. hours

In Appreciation



Clyde Flemmer, Alma Jean Birdsong, Tae Janzen, and Robert Mattson are the custodial staff at the Rec Complex. We acknowledge their work efforts and appreciate the ongoing task of keeping the Rec Complex clean. Many users have made statements regarding their appreciation of the cleanliness of the building. We thank them for their continued hard work and dedication.

OUTDOOR RENTAL OPEN

The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. We have a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc., and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs!

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Walls have been completed on the large gym with trusses in place. Work continues on the front of the building with walls being laid from the west side towards the east. The cooling tower and new boiler are now in place and piping is being connected throughout the building with air handling units being installed.



You Asked It!

Q: What progress to the Rec Complex expansion can I expect to see when I return in the fall?

A: By August, all the walls and roofing should be completed. Installation of skylights, interior glass windows, duct work, air handling, sidewalks, curbs and gutters will be in progress. Construction of the track will also be underway. If all goes well, light poles on the Intramural fields should also be in place.

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

CARDIOVASCULAR MACHINES

WHAT MUSCLES DO THEY WORK?

Following are exercise machines available at the Recreation Complex. Come give them a whirl.



STAIRMASTER 4000 FT-Step machine which primarily works the quadriceps and calf muscles. The steps on this machine are independent of each other.

GRAVITRON-Inverted step machine which primarily works hamstrings and gluteal muscles, as well as the quadriceps and calves. Incorporates both cardiovascular training and strength training. Steps are independent of each other.

UNIVERSAL FIT-STEP-Step machine that primarily works upper thigh, calves, hamstring and gluteal muscles. Steps are dependent (as one goes up, the other automatically goes down) and go much deeper than the Stairmaster, thus incorporating the hamstrings and gluteal muscles.

TREADMILLS-Walking/running machine which primarily works quadriceps and calves when exercising on a flat grade. When exercising on a slope, the hamstrings and gluteal muscles become more involved.

LIFECYCLE, CYBEX, and WINDRACER BICYCLES-Exercise bikes that primarily work quadriceps and calf muscles. If toe straps are used properly, hamstrings are incorporated somewhat as well.

VERSA CLIMBER-Climbing machine which works many body parts. Depending on the length of steps taken and position of your grip, one could work the quadriceps, hamstrings, calves, triceps, biceps and lats.

NORDIC TRACK-Ski machine that incorporates arm and leg movements. This exercise utilizes almost all muscle groups of the upper and lower body...quadriceps, hamstrings, gluteals, calves, triceps, chest, shoulders, etc.

RECLINENT BICYCLE-Air exercise bike that not only works the quadriceps and calves, but due to the position of the seat and pedals, the hamstrings and gluteals muscle are also worked.

Hamstrings-back of upper leg

Calves-back of lower leg

Triceps-back of upper arm

Quadriceps-front of upper leg

Gluteal-buttocks

Biceps-front of upper arm

Who's Who at Rec Services



Name: Patricia Brooke
Major: Interior Architecture
Hometown: Lawrence, KS
Year In School: Senior
Position at Rec Services: Intramural Official
The expansion will... better the Intramural program by allowing more teams to participate. The facilities will be nicer for both the players and officials.



Name: Tom Bradshaw
Major: Agri-Business
Hometown: Walnut, KS
Year In School: Senior
Position: Assistant Building Manager
The expansion will... almost double the size of the Rec, greatly improving the Rec facilities of the campus.

INTRAMURAL MANIA

JUNE INTRAMURAL DATES TO REMEMBER

Date	Event	Location
6-10	Entries accepted for Softball, Basketball, Volleyball and Individual Sports between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Rec Services office
15	Softball and Individual Sports begin	Rec Complex
21	Basketball begins	Rec Complex
22	Volleyball begins	Rec Complex
24	Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament by tee times	Rolling Meadows Golf Course

SUMMER INTRAMURALS

For those of you taking summer session classes or working at the University this summer, we have a slate of Intramural activities ready for you. Information sheets for these activities will be available May 23. What better way to enjoy a cool summer evening than by playing INTRAMURALS!!!

** Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Use is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

May 1 - June 11, 1994

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Wildcat Workout Stress Buster Aerobics, 4:20 pm (All afternoon sessions combined)	5 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...Closed For Evening Swim ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	7 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
8 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...7:30PM - 9:30PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM POOLS CLOSED FOR SWIM MEET ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	14 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED FOR SWIM MEET ORC 11:00AM - NOON
15 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...7:30PM - 9:30PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Women's Locker Room Closed Now Thru June 6	17 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...7:30PM - 9:30PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...7:30PM - 9:30PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...7:30PM - 9:30PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...7:30PM - 9:30PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	21 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
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29 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	30 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	31 RC 6:00AM - 9:00PM* P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...7:30PM - 9:30PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM * Rec Complex Closes One Hour Early	JUNE 1 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...7:30PM - 9:30PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...7:30PM - 9:30PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 11:30AM - 1:30PM ...7:30PM - 9:30PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	4 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
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WILDCAT WORKOUTS

May 2-4

(In Small Gym, Rec Complex)

AEROBICS	STEP AEROBICS	CIRCUIT TRAINING
6:30am M,W 4:20pm M,W	6:30am T 11:45am M,W 3:15pm M,W 4:20pm T 5:30pm M,W	11:45am M,T 3:15pm M,T 5:30pm T

WILDCAT WORKOUTS

Beginning June 7

(In Small Gym, Rec Complex)

AEROBICS	STEP AEROBICS
6:30am M,W,F 5:30pm T,Th	12:15pm M,W,F 5:30pm M,W,F

WILDCAT WATERWORKS

May 2-3

(At Waterpark)

WATER AEROBICS
11:30am M,T 7:30pm M,T 8:30pm M,T

WILDCAT WATERWORKS

Beginning June 7

(At Waterpark)

WATER AEROBICS
11:30am M,T,Th 7:00pm M,T,Th 8:00pm M,T,Th

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
Rec Check 532-6000
Rec Complex 532-6950
Outdoor Rental 532-6884
Business Office* 532-6980
(*Open M-F, 8am-5pm, including noon hour)

No exercise sessions from May 5 through June 6.

WOMEN'S LOCKER ROOM CLOSED FOR DUCT WORK MAY 16 - JUNE 6.

Thanks for participating in Rec Services' programs this year!

Leonard Bruguier, director of American Indian studies at the University of South Dakota, speaks to an audience Friday morning in Union 212. Bruguier, who drove through a snowstorm to get to K-State, visited for the end of Native American month.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Speaker asks others to participate

"I'm afraid people are forgetting their roots. You need to go back and find out who you are."

LEONARD BRUGUIER
Director of American Indian studies,
University of South Dakota

TED ELLET
Collegian

Everyone belongs to one tribe — the human race.

This message of unity was the focus of a presentation by the director of American Indian studies at the University of South Dakota on Friday in Union 212.

Leonard Bruguier, who traveled to K-State for the end of Native American Month, said he hopes people will learn to treat everyone in their "tribe" with respect.

"We are participating today in an experiment. I'm

throwing ideas at you, but I'm aware of this — you are all going to write your own history. Each generation will write its own history," Bruguier said.

He said he believes people must study their past in order to fully understand the role they play in today's world.

"I'm afraid people are forgetting their roots."

"You need to go back and find out who you are," he said.

Listening to elder family members instead of ignoring their advice was a way

Native American History Month

Bruguier said people could learn more about their roots.

"Every family has somebody who knows where everybody is," he said. "Find that person and find out who you are."

Ashley Warren, junior in human development and family studies, said she learned a great deal from Bruguier's insights.

"He talked a lot about looking back at your family and learning more about your culture, and I thought that was really important," Warren said.

Bruguier's presentation not only stressed the importance of respecting one's elders, but also oneself.

"If you're a contributing member to your culture, then

you're being true to yourself. I encourage everyone to do that," Bruguier said.

"In order to be human, you have to have respect."

"I love being this color."

"You might think I came from a tanning booth like some of you did. I have great respect for myself," he said.

Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said Bruguier's message of respect was significant.

"It's very important to remind us that although we're all individuals, we share a lot," Ottenheimer said.

Students learn role of agriculture in society

MEREDITH NEILLY

The Block & Bridle Club will sponsor an elementary inservice project about agriculture for Manhattan third-graders May 5 in Weber Hall.

"We host it as a service function to the community to get them more aware about agriculture," Polly Gaines, senior in elementary education and project coordinator, said. "We want to let them know what it takes to put food on the table."

The service project began a year ago to expose children to agriculture and its role in society. The program develops an understanding of the recently constructed Food Guide Pyramid, Gaines said.

"They actually start realizing that a carton of milk does not come

from the store," Gaines said.

Gaines said 131 third-grade students from Marlatt and Lee schools are participating. The children will go to each food station and participate in activities related to the particular food group.

The bread group will make bread and grain collages. Other activities include a taste test of different fruits, a look at animals and the byproducts that come from each animal, and painting pictures using vegetables.

Jennifer Dunn, sophomore in food science and project committee member, said the project was successful last year.

"We got so many positive responses and thank-you notes from the kids last year," Dunn said. "Some said it was the best field trip they've ever been on."

Christopher mediates talks between Syria, Israel

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syrian President Hafez Assad made a counter-offer Sunday to Israel's proposal for a pullback on the Golan Heights and sent Secretary of State Warren Christopher to Jerusalem for a response.

Tired but buoyant, Christopher said the negotiations, dormant for more than two months, had entered a more substantive phase.

But he cautioned that there's a long road ahead in framing a peace treaty between the two belligerents that have inflamed the region since Israel's foundation in 1948.

Negotiations in Washington collapsed in February after a Jewish extremist opened fire in a mosque in Hebron, killing 30 Muslims at

prayer. Christopher was unable after two days of talks with Assad to announce a resumption of those talks, saying he has not yet completed his Middle East trip.

However, Christopher has taken on the role of mediator between the two sides. A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters under rules that shielded his identity, said "it is fair to say you have negotiations going on."

The framework for the burst of activity is a land-for-peace approach in which Israel would trade strategic territory on its border for peace with Syria.

On another track, Christopher evidently set the stage for John Shattuck, the assistant secretary of state for human rights, to come here soon to discuss Syria's record.

Student Government Positions

Student Body President Cabinet
Student Senate Parliamentarian
Student Senate Secretary

Chairs and At-Large Members for Senate Standing Committees

Applications and a complete listing of positions and descriptions are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, located in the K-State Union, ground floor. Applications are due May 2.

For information, call 532-6541

AUDITIONS

Growing Theatre Company

May 3 7-10 p.m.
Nichols 007

For further information call Carrie at 532-7204

University Committee Appointments

Are you interested in serving on one of the many University-Wide Committees?

Applications and a complete listing of positions are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, located in the K-State Union, ground floor. For information, call 532-6541

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K-STATE Students

Good Luck with all of your finals and have a great summer!



The Men of Delta Chi

Seniors!!

Don't miss the Senior Send-Off

May 3 at Kickers, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Free food...door prizes every 15 minutes...free Senior Send-Off T-shirts go to the first 200 seniors there!

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SENIOR SEND OFF



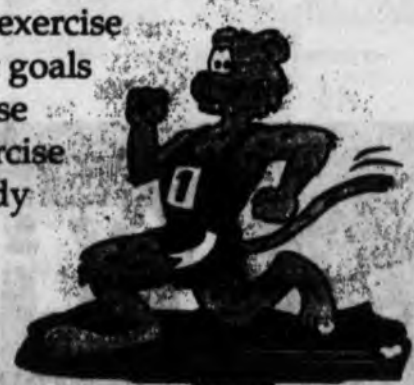
Door prizes will include football/basketball season tickets, resume package, tapes and CDs, Wildcat merchandise and Alumni Association memberships. Sponsored by Student Alumni Board.

EVH

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Exercise Tips for Finals

- Don't overdo it • Keep it simple
- Have fun • Schedule regular exercise time • Set goals for exercise
- Use exercise as a study break



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THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE IS HERE.
 Take your choice of student ID to the Royal Purple booth outside the Union Station.
 on Friday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to pick up your copy.
LOOK FOR THE COLLEGIAN'S STUDY BREAK ON MAY 6.

DIVERSIONS

MAY 2, 1994

CROSSWORD

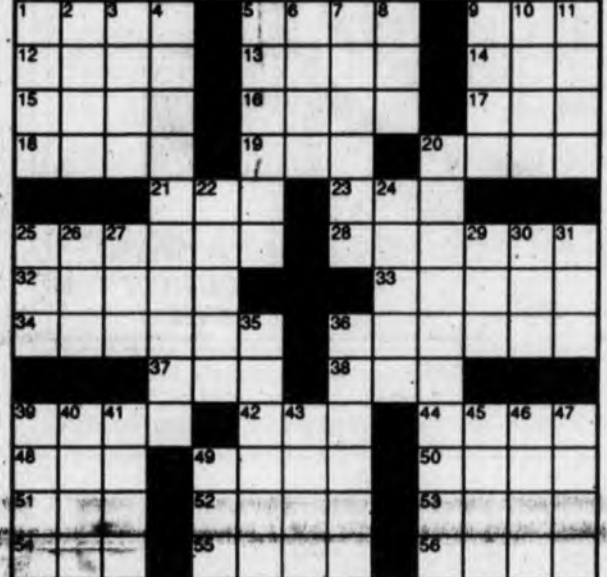
EUGENE SHEPHER

ACROSS
 1 The Great Pacificator
 5 Wear a rut in the rug
 9 St or GO
 12 Precept
 13 One type of history
 14 In the style of
 15 "Oh, wool"
 16 B&Bs
 17 Bypass the commercials
 18 Stopper
 19 Gun the engine
 20 Information
 21 Berlin's "What'll it be?"
 23 Part of a Latin I trio
 25 Announcement
 28 Summer shoe
 32 Cognizant
 33 It'll put color in your cheeks
 34 Trinket
 36 Went astray

DOWN
 2 Humdinger
 3 Chester
 4 1982
 6 "Rule Britannia"
 7 Some people brush up on it
 8 Tracks up?
 9 Lab rat's challenge
 10 What "there oughta be"
 11 Diastole
 12 Past figure
 13 George's brother
 14 Japheth's dad
 15 Pinch
 16 Mail
 17 "Mens in..."
 18 Apprehend
 19 Picnic hamperers
 20 Nervous
 21 Horseshoe, e.g.
 22 Gloomy, to postasters
 24 "West Side Story" heroine
 25 Tabloid
 26 Farm female
 27 Manhandle
 29 Bradstreet's partner
 30 Candle count
 31 Started
 35 Exhibit "A," often
 36 Warm-weather wear
 39 Heart-strings sound
 40 Pennsylvania port
 41 Engrossed
 43 Big rush of wind
 45 Incite
 46 Squad
 47 Horse-drawn carriage
 49 Hot tub

Solution time: 27 mins.

Yesterday's answer 4-30



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEPHER

TO PIXO PACOD AC GIQQ
 KJLOOJ QIKJ KNLUCV ZD
 ZEDUCV 7-EN GTOC UJ GIK
 WAEI ICX I TIQW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TOUPEE FACTORY WAS SCHEDULED TO BE BUILT, BUT KEEP IT UNDER YOUR HAT FOR NOW.
 Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals L

ENTERTAINMENT SCENE

For the week of May 2

- MONDAY**
- > UPC 19th Annual Photo Contest Exhibit
 - > Royal Purple yearbooks can be picked outside the Union.
- TUESDAY**
- > The Rovers — 9 p.m. in Union Station.
 - > UPC 19th Annual Photo Contest Exhibit
 - > Auditions — Growing Theatre Company — 7-10 p.m. in Nichols 007.

SNIPPETS INCANDESCENT INTIMATE APPAREL

The fight for the rights to glow-in-the-dark underwear will be settled this week. Mark Graham, a Nashville songwriter, says the undies were his idea, while Joe Hara, a lingerie manufacturer, says he went with the idea only when Graham never got back with him. The \$171,000 sales profit is at stake.

Source: Associated Press STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian

REVIEW

Live Stuff makes audience laugh, raises money

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
 Collegian

Live, from K-State, it's "Live Stuff." At least it was "Live Stuff" on Friday and Saturday night in Nichols Theatre.

The KSU Theatre Honorary Theta Alpha Phi presented their annual comedy benefit for the Manhattan AIDS Project. The show touched on humorous subjects interjected with some serious messages.

What could've easily been a disaster (organizing 28 students into a funny, topical series of skits and songs over a three-week period) was pure delight (most every skit was hilarious and well presented). The cast managed to capture the audience's funny bone and hold it in a complete state of giddiness for about two hours.

There were some very funny moments. In one skit entitled "Roommates From Hell," Scott McLean (the definite funny man for the entire show) itches himself silly until he pulls something from, well, his pants and throws it on the floor. It turns out that it's a ... um ... crab. Need I say more?

The first act also included the musical guest, Madonna. Admittedly, the dancing in this number was superb. Who couldn't be surprised at the precision these actors had attained in just three weeks. However, this was one of the few skits that just really dragged on. Madonna is so, well, easy to satirize. This was too long for a simple lip sync. The second musical guest (a real one this time) was Bea Kendrick. She had a marvelous deep voice and didn't even need the microphone to fill Nichols for her two songs.

The more topical moments came during "Church Chat" when the Church Lady, played by David Reed, did a solo monologue bashing everyone from Kurt Cobain (who cares if he's dead) to River Phoenix (see Kurt Cobain).

Laura Camien, as Linda Richman, and Rachel Pearson, as Linda's friend, were a real hoot in their "Coffee Talk" skit. They were perfect. Especially those wonderfully done Jewish accents!

There were some very feminist messages in the show as well. "Where Were the Men?" involves a history class in a world that bases itself solely on women (somewhat the antithesis of our world today). "If Men Could Menstruate," inspired by an article by feminist author Gloria Steinem, explored the different characteristics men would go through during PMS. Both skits were extremely witty.

Many gay themes kept popping up during the show. Between comedy sketches, a subplot involving a gay AIDS patient in the hospital and his correspondence with a friend gave a good perspective on what the evening really concerned.

"Stereotypes!" the game show that ended the first act, obviously, broke down all people into their various stereotypes. It ended with a speed round answering some common misconceptions about AIDS such as: you can't get AIDS from touching, hugging, or just plain being friends with an AIDS patient. Mixing this information with the humorous dialogues made for a very accessible message. The audience was very effectively conned into hearing what they had to say.

The show ended with a full-cast gathered on stage with only candles lighting the Theater. This skit, called "Common Threads," brought the evening together with some closing comments about AIDS and society. It was very touching.

The show was a great success. There's a lot of talent at K-State and, given a little artistic leverage, it can accomplish a great deal. The show was near-capacity with about 200 people in attendance Friday. The Manhattan AIDS Project should be glad to have such a wonderful group like Theta Alpha Phi behind them.

Blues singer experiences too much happiness

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassandra
 116 Kedzie Hall
 Manhattan, Kan.
 66506.

Dear Cassie,
 I'm a blues singer, and I've been singing about my heartache and pain, and I've done OK at it. Recently, I found a girl whom I love dearly. The problem is that she chases all my clouds away, and I can't sing the blues when the sun shines in. I've lost three gigs since I met her. She is destroying my career. What should I do about her? Also, what does a blues singer sing when he can't sing the blues?

Signed,
 Lovin' Life

Dear Lovin'
 There is still a lot of depressing things to sing about. Think of all of the numerous problems there are with the environment: a depleting ozone, a decreasing amount of clean and usable water, toxic waste and air pollution, to name a few. You could be the first environmental blues singer. You could get interested in politics and be a political blues singer. I can see song titles like "The Whitewater Blues."

"Health-Care Heartache" and "Sent Me Packing (Bob Packwood theme)." If none of the above sounds interesting, switch over to country music. There really isn't much difference. A blues singer wears dark sunglasses. A country-and-western singer wears a cowboy hat. Just develop a twang and mention pick-up trucks, dogs and your mother frequently, and you'll be fine. Plus, unlike blues singing, you can get rich singing country and western.

CONGRADULATIONS!

Kriss Larson

April's Ad Staffer of the Month.

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DEBATE, FORENSICS

thrive

Teams succeed year after year.

TED ELLET
Collegian

K-State's debate and individual-events teams had something to talk about this season.

Both squads placed in the top three nationally, an achievement no other university in the nation can claim.

Craig Brown, K-State's director of individual events, said his team's third-place finish was truly a team success.

"There are so many good people on the team they end up pushing each other. There are some who didn't break in nationals this year, but they made the others on the team work harder," Brown said.

"It may not show up on paper, but it's a team effort," he said.

Tim Schultz, senior in journalism and mass communications, was one individual-events member who benefited from the team's internal competition.

Schultz was named individual sweepstakes champion for the second year in a row.

"I feel like I worked very hard to get here.

In a sense I'm happy it's over, and in a sense it hasn't really sunk in yet," he said.

"It's a lot of pressure. The first time I won I felt like I was chasing something. The second time it was like I was defending something," Schultz said.

Although Schultz will not graduate until next December, he is no longer eligible to compete for K-State.

"As a team, what we've done will continue to stay at a high level," he said.

While K-State's individual-events team was racking up 94 national finalist, semifinalist and quarterfinalist entries, the K-State debate team was earning equal success.

The squad placed second at the national tournament, an achievement the team has grown accustomed to.

Sue Stanfield, K-State's director of debate, said the squad has finished in the top four nationally for the past five years.

"Doing well has become a mini-tradition. Nobody wants to be the team that doesn't get there," she said.

Stanfield said the second-place finish was an even greater achievement considering the circumstances.

The second-place team of Dave Devereaux, senior in arts and sciences, and a student from another university met only weeks before the national tournament in early April.

"I'm tremendously pleased since the team that got second didn't get together until March," Stanfield said.

Both the debate and individual-events teams will have younger members next season, but Stanfield said the debate squad is looking forward to continuing the tradition of success.

"Next year, we'll primarily have freshmen and sophomores," Stanfield said.

"It will be a building year, but it will lead to long-term success."

Serbs prevent U.N.'s withdrawal

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Too many Serb militia remain around Gorazde a week after NATO's deadline for Serb forces to withdraw, U.N. officials said Sunday.

But they said they would use negotiations, not another threat of air strikes, to try to get the Serbs to pull back from the Muslim enclave in eastern Bosnia.

There were several exchanges of small-arms fire around Gorazde on Saturday and the situation was "getting unstable," said U.N. representative Cmdr. Eric Chaperon. Bosnian radio reported infantry clashes Sunday on the northern outskirts near the embattled Pobjeda ammunition factory.

Skirmishes were reported on many fronts in Bosnia, particularly north of Sarajevo. And two journalists working for American publications were killed and another was wounded when their car hit a land mine near Mostar in the southwest, U.N. sources said.

Ukrainian peacekeepers patrolling the Gorazde area estimated there were up to 150 Serb militiamen within the 1.9-mile exclusion zone, said a U.N. source in Sarajevo, speaking on condition of anonymity.

U.N. military observers put the number at around 40.

"It is true," Chaperon said, "that the troops on the ground ... consider that there are too many militia, Serb militia, in the area." He said negotiations were

under way to remove them.

Members of the Serb militia or police are not specifically mentioned in the NATO ultimatum. But U.N. officials expressed concern at their presence, and there have been reports that Serb soldiers returned to the zone with new police uniforms and weapons.

All Serb forces were to have withdrawn from the 1.9-mile zone a week ago, under threat of NATO air strikes. A second ultimatum required all Serb heavy weaponry to be withdrawn at least 12.4 miles from Gorazde.

Peter Kessler, a representative for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Sarajevo, said he worried the Serb militia in Gorazde would intimidate displaced people.

Tanzania copes with Rwandan refugees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NGARA, Tanzania — A handful of relief workers struggled Sunday to cope with 250,000 refugees who flooded into a camp in Tanzania, seeking sanctuary from weeks of bloodletting in Rwanda.

Refugees spent the night huddled in the open, soaked by an intermittent rain that doused their campfires and left small children wailing in misery.

United Nations officials were stunned by the number of people who left Rwanda,

Tanzania's northwestern neighbor, in just 24 hours Thursday and Friday to flee the ethnic slaughter.

Thousands of refugees were still trudging in the rain Sunday, walking the 10 miles from the frontier to the camp.

"We went down to the border crossing at about 4 or 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon on a routine check, and when we looked across, the hills on the other side of the river were streaming with people," said Maureen Connolly, a U.N. High Commissioner for

Refugees emergency officer.

In the face of a rebel advance into southeastern Rwanda, the Rwandan army fled without a fight and left the border ungaurded for 24 hours — long enough for the massive exodus.

The rebels sealed the border Saturday.

Officials fear another 250,000 people could swarm into Tanzania if the border reopens.

"It is quite a mess," said Dr. Etienne Krug, the medical coordinator at the camp.

"It is quite a mess. Two hundred and fifty thousand people is like a small city and we have nothing organized."

ETIENNE KRUG
Medical coordinator
at camp in Tanzania

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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BULLETIN
BOARD

010

Announcements

1994 ROYAL PURPLE has ARRIVED! Pick yours up today. Look for the semi parked on the east side of the Union. They can be purchased for \$20 with student ID, and \$25 for non-students in 103 Kedzie Hall.

A NEW look for graduation: free haircut with a full set of nails or fills purchased. Please call for appointment 539-1177.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

AUGHI VIDEO GAMES. Buy-sell-trade. Nintendo-Sega-all systems. Game Guy 537-9989 709 N. 12th, Aggieville.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DO YOU OR YOUR STAFF LEAVE CAMPUS FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER? The office section of the Campus Directory is updated during the summer. Please make sure your Dean, Dept. Head, Director, office manager, etc. has your updated information. More details will come to your office soon.

GARDEN PLOTS for rent. Manhattan Community Gardens orientation session Wed., May 4, 7p.m. at UFM greenhouse, 1221 Thurston. 539-8763.

HALF PRICE! 1993-94 Campus Directory. Available in 103 Kedzie Hall. \$1 students with ID, \$2 non-students. **CAMPUS OFFICES:** please continue to purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

JUST ARRIVED! Precious 5 week old bunnies-Mini Lop, Dwarf, and Dutch. Hop on out to Pets-N-Stuff. Just 14 blocks west of KSU Union, off Anderson 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

NEED TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT ETC.?? Do it today! The last Collegian to advertise your classifieds before summer will be Wed., May 4. The deadline is High NOON! (Classifieds need to be placed by noon the day before publication).

SCULPTURED NAILS and fills, manicures and pedicures call for prices and appointment. Ask for Chele 539-0961.

040

Meetings/Events

ATTENTION ALL seniors! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send-Off at Kicker's Bar and Grill on Tuesday, May 3 at 4:30 p.m. Listen to 97 Country for details. For reservations call 532-6260.

050

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AUG. LEASE- Large, clean beautifully furnished four-bedroom. No pets, smoking. Adjacent to campus. 539-4073.

AUG. LEASE- Next to campus, one-bedroom, central air, heating, balcony, off-street parking. 539-2702, evenings/messages.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1866, 537-2919.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for a Kansas City Apartment by KU Med from June through mid-August. For information call Dana at (316)663-9795.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment next to campus. Newly remodeled, large windows, washer/dryer, central air. No pets. Aug. lease \$345. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Washer and dryer, close to campus, \$390

plus three-seventh utilities. Call after 4:00, 1-632-5211.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UTILITIES PAID on some apartments one or two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 10 or 12 month leases. June or Aug. Quiet for study. No pets. 537-8389.

110

For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

BRITTNEY RIDGE Town Homes

Now Leasing For June & August

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher. BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court.

***Full-size* washer/dryer in each unit.**

For only \$860 mo.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken
Wednesday 4-5 p.m.
Thursday 2-3 p.m.
Saturday by appt. only

Go to 2519 Canale Crest Circle north on 6th Child from Westwood, left on Gary, right on Canalewood. Look for signs.

Managed by McCullough Development

814 THURSTON, one-bedroom basement. Water/trash paid, no pets. June 1 lease. \$285. 539-5136 or 537-3913.

814 THURSTON. Studio apartment, water, trash paid, June 1 lease. \$270. No pets. 539-5136 or 537-3913.

A NICE, large, quiet, one block west campus, \$500/month includes all bills, lease, no pets, no smoking. June 1, 776-1714.

1825-1829 College Hts.
Now Leasing for June & August

Large 2 bedroom/2 bath
4 person occupancy
\$720-\$840

Close to campus. Furnished, central air & heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities & parking provided. Water/trash paid.

MODEL SHOWINGS: By Appointment
Call 776-3804

Modern, spacious units. Must see to appreciate.

Managed by McCullough Development

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments
1700 N. Manhattan
Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath
\$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundrymat.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken

Tuesday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

Managed by McCullough Development

AFFORDABLE RENTALS efficiency, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments. Excellent community with professional management. Only minutes from campus. Call 539-9339 Winston Place Apartments.

APARTMENT to sublease two-bedroom, mid-May (paid) thru Aug. 1. One block from Aggieville, 15 minutes from campus. \$490/month. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, air-con-

ditioning. Very nice. 776-6332.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, spacious one-bedroom in 1100 block of Bluemont. Off-street parking, no pets, one year lease! Call 776-0683.

AVAILABLE FOR June. Large, three-bedroom, new carpet and paint, 700 block of Laramie, \$420/ month, water, trash paid. Call 776-8393.

AVAILABLE FOR June. Two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, 1886 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 18, one-bedroom 1854 Clafin, \$365, water, trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

FOR AUG. 1, Chase Apartments four-bedroom brand new \$200 per person call 539-4478.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full bathrooms, new

brick duplex for rent. Beginning June 1. \$800 per month. 537-8586.

AUG. AVAILABILITY. One-bedroom basement of house 1017 McCollum \$365. Close to campus. 776-3804.

NEED TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT ETC.?? Do it today! The last Collegian to advertise your classifieds before summer will be Wed., May 4. The deadline is High NOON!

LUXURY NEXT to campus three-bedroom, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, garbage disposal, parking, no pets. Available June \$750. 537-8543.

NEED TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT ETC.?? Do it today! The last Collegian to advertise your classifieds before summer will be Wed., May 4. The deadline is High NOON! (Classifieds need to be placed by noon the day before publication).

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM luxury apartments across the street from campus (Durand Hall). Laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus. Nice two, three-bedroom apartment with washer, dryer, central air, no pets. Available Aug. \$450-\$850. 537-8543.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Central heat and air, water and trash paid. Close to campus. \$315/ month, call 776-2253.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Blumont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM- BASEMENT apartment. Six blocks from campus. Heat, water paid. Free laundry. No Pets. \$250/month. Aug. lease. 539-3683.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice location, dishwasher, water and trash paid. Swimming pools, tennis courts,

and basketball courts. \$420, 776-1708.

ONE-BEDROOM- NICE, close to campus, June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available mid-May spacious two-bedroom, close to campus, \$350/ month plus utilities. 539-5219 ask for Cary.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, \$425/ month. Available May 13- July 31. Trash and water paid. Call 587-4176.

THREE-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, laundry facilities in the complex, one block from campus. Available June 1 \$680, 537-2255 or 537-7810.

TWO AND three-bedroom duplex, very good condition and clean. Close to campus. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June. 1126 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to

City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Near campus, central air, laundry. Available June and Aug. 537-8800.

TWO ONE-BEDROOM apartments, close to campus, \$250/ month plus utilities. Call Laura at 776-4546 after 5p.m.

TWO, ONE-BEDROOM apartments in a quiet six-plex adjacent to west campus. Available for June 1. Yearly lease. Unfurnished, air condition, appliances, private parking; water/ trash paid. No pets. \$270/ month. \$270 security deposit. Call Sarah 532-7589. 8am-5pm or leave message answering machine.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER, gas, trash paid. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer available. June 1. 539-6578.

115

Rooms Available

\$200/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Call: 776-8195. Two rooms available.

APARTMENTS Near Campus
Now Leasing for June & August
MODEL SHOWINGS
By Appointment Only

★ONE BEDROOM★

1854-58 Clafin \$355-380
Close to campus
1022, 24, 26 Sunset \$345-395
Close to campus.
1950-1960 Hunting \$435-455
Nice, spacious units
411-13-15 N. 17th \$360-380
Close to campus

★TWO BEDROOMS★

1026 Osage \$495
East of City Park
1417-1419 Leavenworth \$475-495
West of City Park

★MULTI-UNIT HOUSES★

300 N. 11th, 1 Bedroom \$300
East of City Park
1503 Fairchild, 1, 2 Bedrooms \$250-300
Close to campus
924 Fremont, 1 Bedroom \$300
Close to Aggieville

★2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS★

1001 Blumont \$780
Furnished.
Aggieville Penthouse Apts. \$575-650
Newly remodeled

Managed by McCullough Development
776-3804

THREE ROOMS for rent in large beautiful co-ed seven-bedroom house. \$150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; full year and summer subleases available. 776-8162, ask for Russ.

120

For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath, lots of parking. \$780 per month plus utilities. 431 Blumont. 537-4661 days.

NEED TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT ETC.?? Do it today! The last Collegian to advertise your classifieds before summer will be Wed., May 4. The deadline is High NOON! (Classifieds need to be placed by noon the day before publication).

NICE TWO-BEDROOM house one-half block west of campus with attached garage. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No pets. 776-6318.

NON-DRINKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

125

For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. P

COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

10X25...\$57. Available
May 1. Call 456-2749.

Roommate
Wanted

\$80/ MONTH plus half utilities. Wanted male roommate from May-August. Own room, washer/dryer. Two miles from campus. 537-2313.

AUG. - AUG. lease at Woodway. Female preferred. Own room, split bills four ways. Moving and need someone immediately 537-0481.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. 1. Female, non-smoker. Two bedroom duplex, \$200/ month plus one-half utilities. Pets okay. 776-1707 or 776-3317.

AVAILABLE NOW! Non-smoking, clean, mature, athletic male needing roommate to share quiet three-bedroom house. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, new furniture. 587-0527.

DESPERATE: NEED roommate for summer. Own room no reasonable offer refused. No pets. Heather 776-9859.

FEMALE NONSMOKING wanted to share house two and one-half blocks from campus. \$200 month one-half utilities. Summer and/or fall. No pets 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to pay one-third rent \$225 a month. Next to campus. Call 532-2525.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. \$225/ month (negotiable). Own room (very large). Call Cassie at 532-3166.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom apartment in Woodway. Poolside. Lease starts Aug. \$208 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0901.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Own room, close to campus, nice! Normally \$200, one-half price for summer, plus utilities. Call Dave 587-0726.

MALE ROOMMATES non-smoking, one-fourth utilities, partly furnished, close to park, trash paid, washer/dryer. Call Tim 537-9764.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE beginning fall 94. To share two-bedroom basement apartment. Walking distance from campus. \$175 plus utilities. Call Deb 532-3770.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Laundry in building. Call Brenda 537-3648.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three-bedroom house. \$275/ month utilities paid and access to washer/dryer. Call 539-6874.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE: mid-May to July 31; one-third utilities; furnished; \$100 rent; one block from campus; call 537-7299.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent two-bedroom apartment for June or August. For more information call 587-0908 and leave a message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice apartment near campus. \$250/ month. Call 776-5894.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse now or next semester. Good, quiet location. Horse boarding possibility. \$125/ month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoking to share new apartment at Chase Manhattan. Call 532-2543 or (316)942-8527 after finals. Ask for Eli.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female nonsmoking. Duplex \$225 month plus utilities. Deposit. Shelly 532-5305.

SHARE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath furnished home. Washer/dryer air conditioner, cable, water, and much more included \$200 539-4273.

SUMMER OR year lease, bedroom in house \$200 and share utilities. Close to campus, call Signe 539-3346.

FEMALE non-smoker to share nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Clean, own room, one-half utilities one-half block from campus. \$185/ month. Available July 1 or Aug. 1. One year lease. 776-7192.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share a two room apartment in Crestwood Apartments. \$220 a month. Very new and very nice. On top of Stage Hill. Call 539-4937, ask for David.

Sublease

1001 LARAMIE. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioned. Pets welcome. Best offer. 539-2094.

30% OFF! Male/ female roommate needed for four-bedroom house. Summer with option for longer. Free washer/dryer, close to Aggieville and campus. 776-4148.

ACROSS FROM Ahearn. Available late May- July 31. Nice, one-bedroom, dishwasher, water/ trash paid. \$300. 776-4095.

ACROSS STREET from campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May- Aug. Rent negotiable. 537-9537.

APARTMENT AT 1841 College Heights. Mid-May- July 31. Female or male. Close to campus. Own room, bed provided. Rent negotiable. 537-0461.

AVAILABLE LARGE one-bedroom May 12. Sublease thru Aug. \$240 plus electricity or best offer (willing to take loss). Call 537-0887.

AVAILABLE MAY 14- July 31, female sublease wanted, two bath, dishwasher, microwave, pool, at Woodway. Call us at 776-0959.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY through end of July: two-bedrooms in nice four-bedroom apartment. 1850 Claflin, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 539-2811.

AWESOME, HUGE two-bedroom apartment. Modern appliances. Washer and dryer in the apartment. Available May 16- July 31. \$185 per bedroom. Call 776-3124.

CHAMPAGNE LIFE-STYLE ON A BUDGET. Two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville. Has cheap summer rent. Call 776-3061.

CHEAP SUBLEASE. Mid-May through July. Huge, two-bedroom, furnished. We'll work with you! Call 537-3585.

CHEAP, CLEAN must see: summer sublease- mid-May- July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus and Aggieville. No deposit, one-half May free. Call 539-4123.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed from mid-May- August. \$150/ month (negotiable). Own room. Washer/ dryer. Great roomies! Call Sera 539-3397.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse apartment mid-May to July. Rent \$150/ month, negotiable. Call Jennifer at 587-0908.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath. \$150/ person plus utilities. One block from campus and Aggieville. Mid-May-July. Call 776-1790.

HOT DAMN! Three or four-bedroom at new complex. Can't beat the price for all you get: pool, lounge, laundry, weights, balcony, etc. CALL TODAY! 539-1261.

MOVE-INMID-MAY, pay only June and July. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

MID-MAY to July 31. Large two-bedroom apartment, water/ trash paid. \$19 Osage. 776-2393.

NEED TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT ETC.? Do it today! The last Collegian to advertise your classifieds before summer will be Wed. May 4. The deadline is High Noon! (Classifieds need to be placed by noon the day before publication).

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Basement two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Mid-May/ June to Aug. \$230/

month, negotiable, 537-3822.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED studio in complex, 1219 Claflin next to campus. June and July, two-month lease. \$300 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Nice size apartment, air conditioning. Medium pet okay. \$325/ month, negotiable. Call Stu at 539-9468.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male non-smoker, June- July sublease \$180 plus half utilities per month. Two blocks from campus. 776-5156.

SUBLEASE HOUSE two-blocks from campus. \$190 or negotiable. Call 537-6088. Jen. Begin as soon as possible thru Aug. 1.

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom 1328 N. Manhattan June- July. Dishwasher, disposal, washer/ dryer hook-ups, off-street parking. No pets. Cheap! 776-7998.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of two-bedroom apartment in quiet building. Available now- July 31. All utilities paid, except electric, central air, cats allowed. Call 539-8506.

SUBLEASE FEMALE \$200 plus one-half utilities, two blocks from campus, furnished, own room. Ask for Christine 537-2021.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- need roommate for June 1 through August 1. \$175/ month and one-third utilities. Call Tanya 537-2538.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom house. One block from campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Cheap! Call 776-8567.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Available mid-May to July 31. \$165 a month. May rent paid. Call 537-1734.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, dishwasher. Across from Ford Hall. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Call 539-2914.

WANTED: ONE sublease. Available mid-May- July 31. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, furnished, water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 776-4039.

WARM BODY needed to sublease one-bedroom in a newly remodeled four-bedroom; home near campus. May 15- Aug. 15. Air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, etc. Rent \$170/ month, utilities \$30/ month. Call Bud 776-8799.

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ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE national environmental company seeking highly motivated enthusiastic persons to call on local businesses. Complete training, no overnight travel, strong compensation package with monthly bonuses. Excellent opportunity for graduating seniors. Opportunity for immediate advancement to management positions. Positive work environment. Unlimited market potential. Send resume to: Mr. Pendleton, 10540 Marty, Suite 200, Overland Park, KS 66212.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to \$5000 plus in two months. Room and board/ Transportation! Male or female! No experience necessary. Call (208)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ATTENDANT CARE PROVIDERS: Pawnee Mental Health Services is looking for mature and caring adults to provide direct, one-to-one support and supervision for severe and persistent mentally ill persons. Duties include support and supervision, implementation of care plans, crisis intervention, and participation in the multi-disciplinary team. On-call position with flexible hours. Send resume and transcript to Mr. Francis Begnoche, PMHS, 1650 Hayes Drive, Manhattan, KS 66502. EOE

CHILD CARE- my home June- Aug.; Mon. through Thurs.; 7:45 to 5:30 for boys ages 12, 10, 8. Must have transportation and enjoy children. Call Any, leave message 539-3199.

KSU STUDENT help needed for summer work 40 hours a week. In Extension Forestry seedling nursery. Apply at extension forestry, 2610 Claflin Rd.

LABORERS NEEDED. Landscape and retaining wall experience required. Start immediately. call (913)841-6347.

NANNIES WANTED- Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NOW HIRING students to work summer semester fee payment June 6 and fall semester fee payment on Aug. 17, 18, 19. Contract Enrollment Services at 532-6321.

PAPER CARRIER- Kansas State Collegian is seeking a summer paper carrier. Must be available Thursday mornings 6:30-8a.m. Must be enrolled in summer school. Applications available in 103 Kedzie. Application deadline: May 4 at 5p.m.

PAPER CARRIER- Kansas State Collegian is now accepting applications for a paper carrier for the 1994-95 school year. Must be able to deliver papers 6:30-9a.m. Mon. through Fri. Applications available in 103 Kedzie. Application deadline: May 4 at 5p.m.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE persons needed for 60 apartments, basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills

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NANNIES WANTED- Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (



Kurt Joseph, K-State graduate student, has been awarded an \$18,000 Link Foundation Fellowship.

Grad student researches pilots

JILL DuBOIS
Collegian

He loves to fly, and it shows.

A K-State graduate student has been awarded an \$18,000 Link Foundation Fellowship to conduct research determining situation awareness of airplane pilots.

Kurt Joseph graduated in 1993 with a master's degree in psychology and is now working on his doctorate. He will work with flight simulators and trainers at K-State-Salina.

The goal of the research is to see if situation awareness can actually be trained. Perception of pilots and what they are thinking and looking at will be analyzed.

"We want to introduce new measures into the training scheme and learn what makes pilots proficient," Joseph said.

Joseph said he hopes his research will reduce accidents in air travel.

"I hope that my research makes a genuine contribution

in the area and people can use it," he said.

Dr. John Uhlarik, professor in psychology, is one of Joseph's mentors and supervisor for his doctorate. The two took a trip to the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio about four years ago, and the idea for the research project developed from there.

"Kurt is a good researcher. He is very talented."

One of Joseph's main focuses in his research will be the six to eight minute periods during takeoffs and landings because 80 percent of accidents involving professional pilots occur within that time.

"We want to know if we can measure what is going on in the head of a pilot as they look at the big picture of things," Uhlarik said.

Because pilots have such a high mental workload, the aspect of psychology is important to the research.

"Some people might be surprised that a psychology student is conducting this

research and not a student in aviation. The two are actually more closely related than people think," Joseph said.

The Link Fellowship supports advanced level study in simulation and training research. The foundation awards few fellowships each year. Last year eight were given. They usually consider grant requests related to the mastery of air and sea and also to the development and conservation of energy resources.

The foundation was started by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Link. Edwin Link is famous for his invention of the first successful flight simulator in 1929.

Joseph does not have a pilot's license, but he said he knows the opportunity is there if he chooses to obtain it.

After his work in Salina is completed, Joseph would like to get a job doing business research for a large company. He hasn't completely ruled out the possibility of staying in the field of aviation.

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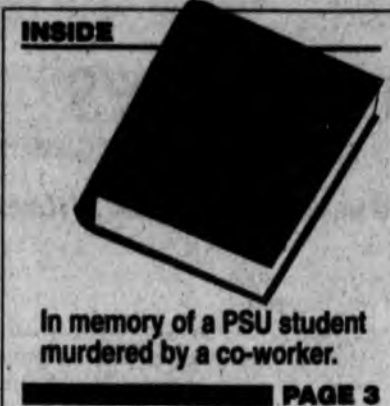
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MAY 3, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 149



Marion Back, employee at Monte's First Call Laundry & Cleaners in Ogden, is one of many people who would be affected if Fort Riley were to close. Back, who has had the job less than a year, has gotten to know many of her customers, most of whom are from Fort Riley.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian



Family ties severed if base closes

"There are rumors going around. It seems like everybody knows exactly what's going on, but they don't."

MARION BACK
Monte's First Call Laundry & Cleaners employee

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Government officials are crunching Fort Riley's numbers, but it is the individuals that live and work in this area who will be affected if the base closes.

Closing would cut family's Fort Riley roots

Serving in the armed forces can be a family tradition.

For Dave Farmer, senior in management and Air Force ROTC cadet, growing up with military ties has been a way of life.

His grandfather served in the U.S. Air Force, and his father served active duty in the Army before becoming an operations



officer.

His dad works at Fort Riley in the civil service for the education department on post, he said.

Should the base change status, which Farmer doesn't think will happen, his dad's job security might be in question, he said.

"We don't really talk much about it," Farmer said.

His dad has seen the possibility of a downsizing coming for about five or six years with the budgets being cut back, Farmer said.

His mother, who is a teacher in Junction City, could also be affected by a loss of base personnel.

"We would have to take a pay-cut," he said.

It would be an inconvenience, he said, but something the family could handle.

Farmer, who was born on Fort Riley and raised in Chapman, has seen what can happen without the presence of military personnel.

"Basically, it would kill the economy around here," Farmer said. "We saw that in Desert Storm when they left."

Military wife likes community atmosphere

Marrying into the military can mean adapting to a mobile lifestyle.

Marion Back, who works at Monte's First Call Laundry & Cleaners in Ogden, knows what it's like to pack up and move.

Back met her husband, Jessie, a staff sergeant at Fort Riley when he was stationed in Germany.

Talk circulating about the base has Back wondering if they'll have to relocate to a different post again.

"There are rumors going around," Back said. "It seems like everybody knows exactly what's going on, but they don't."

See BUSINESS Page 10

Forum to offer students a voice in case for annexation

PHIL SPIKER
Collegian

K-State students will have a chance to voice their opinions on a possible city annexation today.

Anyone with questions about the possible K-State annexation can come to a forum which will take place at 4 p.m. in the city commission room of City Hall.

Bob Krause, K-State vice president for institutional advancement, said the forum will give concerned people a chance to voice their opinions about the possible annexation.

"This has been a topic which has been around for a long, long time," he said. "I'm sure there will be various opinions concerning whether or not the University should be annexed."

Krause said the forum will give anyone a chance to express their beliefs to the city commission.

"I think it is a time for the commissioners to hear from a variety of people on their perspectives regarding the annexation," he said. "They want to try to find a way to make it mutually beneficial to the city and the University."

The annexation was endorsed by Student Senate on April 21.

At this time, Fort Hays State and K-State are the only regent schools which haven't been annexed into their host cities.

If K-State is annexed, any sales on campus, except for tuition and fees, will be subjected to a 1-percent city sales tax.

Of the sales tax generated, 60 percent will be given back to the University.

Jeff Peterson, student body president, said the estimates for the first year are \$400,000, which will then be in the city's sales tax budget.

"Part of the agreement is the city will give us fire protection, which is right now valued at around \$100,000," he said.

The money generated can be used for campus projects that could benefit the University and the city.

"We will also get about 60 percent of the \$400,000 to go towards projects like crosswalks and other projects that will really benefit students," Peterson said.

Some of the money can also be used for instructional materials and a scholarship for K-State students from Manhattan.

"There is going to be a substantial amount of money put away for five or six student scholarships," Ed Skoog, former student body president, said.

All proposed projects will have to be approved by a University Excellence Fund Advisory Board, which will consist of nine members, including two who are enrolled at K-State.

"It's not that the 60 percent will come back to campus for anything," Skoog said. "It will be administered by a board, which will consist of seven to nine people that are from the University and from the city."

The two student members will be chosen by the board from a list of six students submitted by student body president.

"Right now, we're talking about two of those people being students," Skoog said. "We're trying to get two more."

Peterson said he wants to be more involved with the annexation.

"I'll be involved with the process in determining what will go on at this point," Peterson said. "Along with the two other students, we will help determine what projects will help benefit the University and the city."

NEWS DIGEST



Chuck Tannehill, assistant director of the Manhattan Fire Department, sifts through the remnants of a trash can Monday afternoon outside Eisenhower Hall. Two fires were started with four books of matches and paint thinner in the men's restrooms on the first floor and in the basement. The fires are being considered aggravated arson and are being investigated.

FIRES IN EISENHOWER HALL RESULT OF ARSON

Two fires that were set around 4:15 p.m. on Monday in Eisenhower Hall are believed to be a result of aggravated arson.

The fires were contained to trash cans in bathrooms on the first floor and in the basement, Chuck Tannehill, assistant director of the Manhattan Fire Department, said.

"These fires were set," Tannehill said. "We're taking samples now and trying to figure out how it was set."

Firefighters evacuated the building and set up pressure-exhaust machines to remove the smoke from the building.

After the smoke was cleared, firefighters brought out

the trash cans.

From the cans, the firefighters removed four books of matches and one can of paint thinner.

"Our next step is to think of theories on how it was set," Tannehill said. "I don't want to talk about any specific idea we might have so far."

Tannehill said the case is being considered as aggravated arson.

"Aggravated arson is when a fire is set with people in the building," Tannehill said. "Since this is state property, we are required to contact the state fire marshal."

JEREMY CRANTREE

Mandela wins in 1st democratic election

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nelson Mandela proclaimed victory Monday in his lifetime crusade: a non-racial democracy for South Africa.

As his supporters let loose in ecstatic celebration, the nation's first black president declared, "Free at last!"

"This is indeed a joyous night for the human spirit. This is your victory, too," said the beaming 75-year-old leader, his eyes glistening.

Supporters shrieked with joy in a hotel ballroom draped in the green-gold-and-black colors of Mandela's African National

Congress. The celebrations spilled over into the black districts of Soweto and Alexandra, where thousands of people poured into the streets dancing ecstatically, laughing and waving ANC flags.

Mandela himself joined in the jubilation — dancing across a hotel stage with Coretta Scott King, widow of U.S. civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and former Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda in tow. In the background, a choir sang the praises of "Madiba," Mandela's traditional clan name.

Earlier, President F.W. de Klerk of the National Party

acknowledged defeat in South Africa's first democratic elections.

He praised Mandela, the onetime political prisoner, as a man of destiny and pledged to work with him in the new government of national unity scheduled to be installed in eight days.

Mandela in turn congratulated de Klerk for the many days, weeks and months and the four years that "... we have worked together, quarreled, addressed sensitive problems, and, at the end of our heated exchanges, were able to shake hands and to drink coffee."

President wants to appoint staff before finals end

ANDREW TOMS
Collegian

Newly elected president and vice president, Jeff Peterson and Brad Finkeldei, have been setting the groundwork for their year in SGA's highest offices.

"We've been setting up a lot of meetings with administrators to open up the lines of communication," Peterson said.

Peterson and Finkeldei said they hope to be able to have most of their staff and other appointments made before finals are completed.

Applications for their staff were due Monday afternoon.

Peterson said he has received several applications for the more

than 100 appointments that he will make as student body president.

Peterson has already made two appointments to his cabinet. Mike Zamrzla, senior in agricultural journalism, has been appointed as chief of staff, and Nabeeha Kazi, sophomore in political science, is the public relations director.

Peterson said his first priority as president is going to be to keep the cost of education down.

As student body president, Peterson will be on the Student Advisory Committee of the Kansas Board of Regents.

The committee is made up of the student body presidents from all the regents schools.

Peterson said an important issue in the regents system was faculty salaries.

With K-State no longer involved in any state-wide lobbying efforts,

Peterson said he will use that position to work for better funding for K-State.

"The taxpayers are willing to pay for public education," Peterson said.

"We've got to ensure that the working class can afford to send their children to college."

Peterson said he opposed the Partnership for Excellence, a proposal that would have increased tuition to fund increases in faculty salaries.

Peterson and Finkeldei said they will ensure that the K-State Union enhancement project will be done in a way that will benefit students.

"We have a year to finalize what students want in the plan," Peterson said.

"We plan to create a cabinet position that will work with the Union."

Peterson said his administration

will work to increase communication between SGA and the students.

"Brad's going to organize the weekly forums we talked about during the campaign," he said.

Peterson said he and Finkeldei plan to visit as many campus organizations as they can during their term to increase their accessibility.

"When someone is there, it means a lot," Peterson said.

During the summer, Peterson and Finkeldei will be meeting with administrators and the regents and setting their positions for the upcoming school year.

"We've got an advantage over other administrations, as Student Senate is going to meet twice over the summer," Peterson said.

"That will give us a chance to get extra input on our agenda."

WORLD NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE PARASITE BLAMED FOR OTHER OUTBREAKS

HOUSTON—The water-borne parasite responsible for widespread infections in Milwaukee last year is more infectious than expected, according to a study.

The parasite, called *Cryptosporidium parvum*, infected more than 300,000 people in Milwaukee and its suburbs last year and caused at least one death.

The parasite also has been blamed for major outbreaks in San Antonio and Carrollton, Ga.

Officials blamed water treatment failure at a now-closed water purification plant for allowing the parasite

into the Milwaukee water system, which serves more than 800,000 people.

"For most infectious diseases, the great majority of the people who become infected don't get sick," said Dr. Herbert DuPont, primary author of the study.

"What is remarkable about this parasite is half of those infected become ill," he said.

Of the 21 volunteers tested, he said, 15 were infected by the parasite. Of those, six developed symptoms including nausea, abdominal pain and diarrhea, he said.

BOSNIAN SKIRMISHES CONTINUE IN ABSENCE OF PACT

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — In the absence of meaningful moves toward a peace settlement, skirmishes are multiplying across Bosnia and U.N. peacekeepers are being challenged more often — sometimes with deadly results.

Stepped up shelling and firefights were reported Monday between Bosnian Serbs and the Muslim-led government — from Brcko to the far north, where forces are reported massing along the Serbs' crucial east-west corridor, to the western Muslim-held pocket of Bihac.

U.N. blue helmets are increasing-

ly being drawn into combat with Bosnian Serb forces.

Over the weekend, Danish tanks in the northeastern town of Tuzla fired 72 rounds after coming under anti-tank, mortar and artillery fire. And British troops patrolling the Gorazde enclave got into a firefight, killing at least one Serb.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic claimed Monday that the Danes killed nine Serb civilians, and renewed accusations that U.N. forces have cast aside impartiality and are backing the Muslim-led government.

KEVORKIAN ACQUITTED IN ASSISTED SUICIDE VERDICT

DETROIT — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was acquitted Monday of breaking Michigan's assisted suicide law after a jury concluded he was only trying to help a gravely ill man end his suffering, not cause his death.

After the verdict, the 65-year-old retired pathologist challenged doctors who have secretly supported his crusade to go public.

"I know there are doctors who want to come forward," the self-styled death doctor said. "I want this intimidation by medical politicians to stop."

Kevorkian also said he is still receiving letters from sick people who want his help, but he refused to say whether he would resume his assisted suicide practice soon.

"I think this opens the floodgates for Jack Kevorkian," said one of Kevorkian's most vocal opponents, Lynn Mills of the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

Kevorkian was charged in the Aug. 4 death of Thomas Hyde, 30, who suffered from the degenerative nerve disorder Lou Gehrig's disease. By the time Kevorkian hooked Hyde up to a canister of carbon monoxide on a mattress in the back of his old, rusty van, Hyde could barely walk, talk or feed himself.

Kevorkian, who had faced up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine if convicted, acknowledged he supplied the carbon monoxide and placed the clear plastic mask over Hyde's nose and mouth.

SOLDIER HELD IN SHOOTING OF PEER

FORT RILEY — Army authorities on Monday were holding a 19-year-old soldier at Fort Riley in the shooting death of another soldier at the post.

Fort Riley representative Mark Meseke said the suspect, whose name was being withheld while charges were considered, surrendered to military authorities Friday.

Spec. Carlos M. Drain was killed April 25. The slaying apparently occurred as a result of a dispute in the unit barracks on Custer Hill, Meseke said.

CARJACKING KILLER GETS LIFE SENTENCE

TOPEKA — A teen-ager was sentenced to life prison Monday in the killing of a Topeka man after a carjacking.

Jason Schaeffer, 17, of Topeka, must spend 38 years behind bars before being eligible for parole on his convictions for first-degree murder, aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery and unlawful possession of a weapon.

Shawnee County District Judge Thomas Conklin gave him mandatory life terms for the kidnapping and murder counts, 15 years to life for robbery and one to five years for the weapons count.

District Attorney Joan Hamilton requested more prison time, but because Schaeffer was still a minor when the crimes were committed, he was not eligible for the so-called "hard 40" provision, requiring 40 years imprisonment before parole.

Schaeffer and Joshua Kaiser, 18, of Norton, were convicted in the death of Timothy Riley, 33, in March 1993.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, MAY 1

At 11:18 p.m., Kwik Shop, 1337 Anderson Ave., reported an unwanted, intoxicated male on the premises. The subject was taken home by taxi.

At 11:35 p.m., Eric

Goodman, 1015 Sunset Ave., reported he struck a opossum in the 1800 block of Laramie Street. An officer responded and moved the opossum to the side of road.

MONDAY, MAY 2

At 2:31 a.m., Shane Wagner, 2411 Woodway, Apt. B, was arrested for DUI. Wagner was released on \$500 bond.

At 4:54 a.m., Michael

Doane, 1919 Platt St., reported four unwanted intoxicated subjects at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house.

We accept news tips.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

532-6556

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

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News contributions will be accepted by telephone, (913) 532-6556, or at the Collegian newsroom, Kedzie Hall 116.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

TUESDAY, MAY 3

■ Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the City Park.

■ Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave.

■ Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual support groups will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. The women will meet in Lafene 236, and the men will meet in Lafene 238.

■ Asian American Students for Intercultural Awareness will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 202.

■ Circle K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Christian Science Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

■ The K-State music department will present LeRoy Johnson, pianist, in recital at 8 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel. Admission is free.

■ KSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

■ Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group will meet at 6 p.m. at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

■ Institute of Industrial Engineers will have an end-of-the-year picnic at 6 p.m. at the sand volleyball court in City Park.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Catherine Fung at 1 p.m. in Bluemont 339. The dissertation is titled "Relationships Between Education-Related Fears, Anxiety, Self-Esteem and Education Attitudes."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Fattawi Bin Mokhtar at 9 a.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation is titled "A Comparative Study of the Effects of Translation Modes and Variations on Comprehension of Translated Instructional Television Among Matriculation Students in Malaysia."

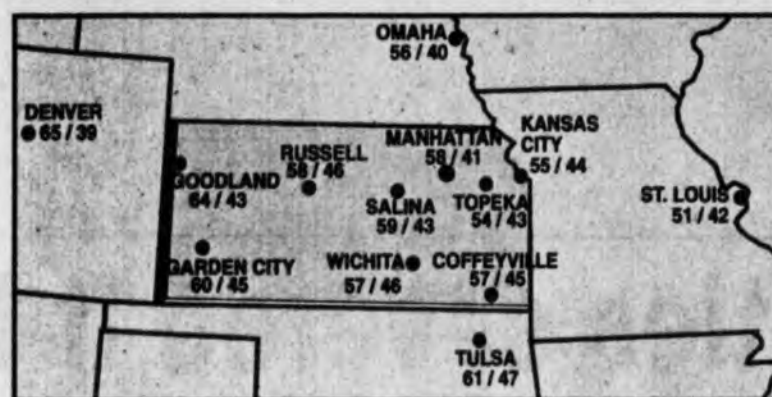
■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Lynn Stalnaker at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 257. The dissertation is titled "A Study of Student Satisfaction with the College Experience at Butler County Community College."

■ William Knight of the American Institute of Professional Geologists will present "Where the Jobs Are and What Employers Need" at 4 p.m. in Thompson 213.

■ Thomas Isenhour, professor of chemistry, will present "Bulgaria After the Change: Bring Liberal Education to Eastern Europe" at 12:25 p.m. in the Union Flint Hills Room.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for morning showers and thunderstorms in the east but otherwise partly cloudy and cool across the state.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



Cool with a slight chance for showers. Highs around 65, lows in upper 40s.

TOMORROW



A 40-percent chance for storms, otherwise cloudy with a high around 70.

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Still Missing

Stephanie Schmidt's family turns its grief into something positive by taking her story to the people in book form

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Stephanie Schmidt once wrote that death made her realize the value of human life.

The murder of Schmidt on July 1, 1993 not only taught her family and friends the value of life.

It has taught them to reach out to people, and to fight for what they think is right.

They are now taking on the criminal-justice system in order to keep what happened to her from happening to someone else's daughter.

What happened to the Schmidt's daughter is evident on every page of a book called "Missing Still, Stephanie Rene Schmidt, the Life, the Death, the Dreams."

The Pittsburg State University sophomore in psychology was raped and killed by a man she worked with.

The book tries to do what mourners often cannot — make sense of the murder and give Stephanie's death a meaning.

The book was published in March 1994 in memory of Stephanie's life and the search for Stephanie, at the urging of Julie Allison, Stephanie's adviser at PSU, and Angela Wilson, the school's yearbook editor.

The book is being distributed by Gene and Peggy Schmidt, Stephanie's parents, in the hope that something positive will come out of their pain.

The book is available in Kansas bookstores, and the Schmidt family has said it would like to distribute the book to universities.

Allison, a psychology professor at PSU, said she felt the book would

offer a healthy outlet to express their concern and grief over Stephanie's death.

"I think when we first began thinking about it, everybody was in such pain. It was a way to deal with that pain," Allison said in a press release for the debut of the book.

"We wanted to send out a message that this can't happen again ... stop the violence. And the community response has been the answer to that. We've been overwhelmed," she said.

Gene Schmidt wrote about his sense of loss in the book.

"Missing ... STILL are the words that we go to bed with every night and wake up to every day. Even though the mystery of Stephanie's disappearance has been solved, she continues to be a very important part of our life that is still missing. Although each day may offer pleasant and happy times, there will always be something missing — still," he wrote.

■ Book profits go to Speak Out for Stephanie

Profits from the book go to Speak Out for Stephanie. The Schmidts founded Speak Out for Stephanie and the Stephanie Schmidt Foundation, two non-profit organizations, in an effort to prevent similar tragedies.

Speak Out for Stephanie advocates stronger legislation for victims' rights and services in Kansas.

The Stephanie Schmidt Foundation provides information to create public awareness about sex offenders, victims and problems within the criminal justice system.

Stephanie, a 19-year-old PSU student, disappeared July 1, 1993, from Bootleggers Bar & Grill in Pittsburg with a former co-worker, Donald Gideon, who offered her a ride home, just days before her 20th

birthday.

Schmidt's parents realized something was wrong when she didn't come home July 2 as planned for her July 4 birthday.

Pictures of her were plastered throughout the Midwest in a matter of days.

"She would have been home for her birthday that Friday," Peggy Schmidt said.

Schmidt was the victim of one of the most followed rape and slaying cases in the history of Kansas, attracting state and national attention until her body was found July 27.

■ Family and friends are working to spare others same fate

Schmidt's parents and friends are working to make sure other young women don't meet the same fate.

"We think we have children covered, but there's a gray area between 18 and 22. You're on your own, but you need to be protected," Peggy said.

"I feel Stephanie was very innocent. She didn't do anything wrong," she said.

Stephanie didn't want to go out that night. She didn't feel well, and she wanted to go home, Peggy said.

Gideon offered her a ride, and she went with him.

"He was someone she worked with. Wouldn't you?" she said.

Gideon, an employee at the restaurant where Schmidt worked,

■ See DECISION Page 10

Sunset photo taken where the body of Stephanie Schmidt was found (above) on the night police found it. Schmidt (right) was a sophomore at Pittsburg State University at the time of her murder in 1993.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE SCHMIDT FAMILY



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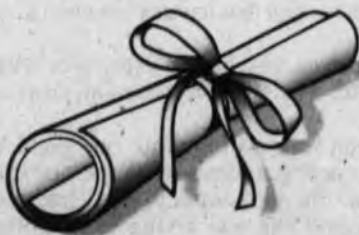
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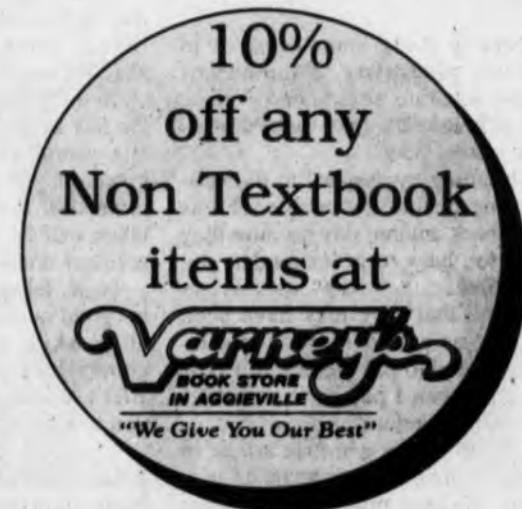


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Thursday-Saturday, May 12-14	9 a.m.-9 p.m.



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OPINION

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Learn from drowning victim's mistake

Wearing proper safety apparel and behaving responsibly may not be very stylish, but it could save your life.

The tragic drowning of K-State student Paul Renner April 17 is a sad reminder of why simple safety precautions could be the difference between life and death.

Renner, sophomore in civil engineering, and a friend were fishing at Pottawatomie State Lake No. 2 that evening, Pottawatomie County sheriff Anthony Metcalf said.

They had paddled their canoe into a secluded cove and built a fire. Around 10 p.m., they decided to head back across the lake where they had left the truck.

Because of their seclusion, they did not know that the wind had picked up. The water was rough, and a gust of wind blew the canoe over.

Although Renner could swim, a combination of pitch darkness and cold water apparently caused him to panic, and he drowned.

Metcalf said that Renner would probably

have been saved if he had worn a lifejacket.

During the upcoming summer months, students will be spending a lot more time around the water.

And, despite all advice not to do so, some will mix water sports with alcoholic beverages.

Wearing proper safety apparel and behaving responsibly may not be very stylish, but it could save your life.

Influencing your friends to do the same could save their lives, too.

No matter how good a swimmer you are, accidents can happen.

No matter how much time you've spent at your favorite lake or reservoir, the unexpected can occur.

As K-State students, we should always mourn the death of one of our own. We should also learn from it, because there but for fortune goes anyone of us.

READERS WRITE

WORKFORCE

Secretaries deserve more than a short thank-you speech

Dear Editor,

Secretaries' Day has come and gone, and my desk has remained empty. It is not so bad; it's just that I can see balloons on the desk across from me and a pretty potted plant on the desk beside me as well as many bouquets in the other offices.

I know that all of the staff (about 15) received a free lunch from our department (about 55 faculty) at Sirloin Stockade — the basic salad/food bar with no beverage, other than water (coffee on demand). At the end of the meal, a short thank-you speech was made, followed by a pitch for contributions to pay for the secretaries' lunches. For this I should be grateful!

Perhaps it is too much to anticipate a little more from the five faculty members I have worked for day in and day out for the past five years. And what about the little extras that are done for any of the other faculty who happen to need something right away, i.e. a fax, copy or errand?

I do the last-minute projects at the last minute, try to smile and do quality work. I am grateful to have a job and try to be a reliable, responsible and dedicated employee. I have received exceptional ratings on all of my evaluations.

I take each project seriously and do my best to achieve a high standard in all that I do. I just wish that I felt as if it were appreciated. That is why I feel that there may be an office out there that could utilize and

value a dedicated secretary with more than eight years' experience.

I am on the job-placement list to find an office that values its staff as a very important and extremely necessary part of the organization. Maybe next year I might receive a card, flower or balloon. I don't expect a lot, just a little thoughtfulness and appreciation once a year on Secretaries' Day.

Carol Porter
keyboard operator II/K-State

FARRELL

If we pay for library services, we'd better see benefits

Dear Editor,

I was recently doing some research in Farrell Library when after 30 minutes of work on two separate computer systems, my journey led me to the microfiche department on the second floor.

Upon submitting my request to the individual working behind the counter, I was told to come back another day because they were simply too busy to accommodate my needs at that time.

I understand that they may have been very busy, but as a student attending K-State, I am required to pay fees for this type of service, and when I pay for a service, I expect something in return.

My request to you is a simple article in the Collegian explaining how students may benefit from the new multimillion-dollar addition at the library we are helping to pay

for — even though most of us will probably never get to use it.

Mark Wetherill
junior/journalism and mass communications

NIXON

Nixon's life finally gets positive portrayal by media

Dear Editor,

Recently a great deal has been written and said about the late former President Richard M. Nixon. As of late, most of the images of Nixon portrayed by the media have been positive.

I have heard people admonishing the media for this sort of representation of Nixon. Some express with criticism that Nixon is being depicted as a hero.

In truth, Nixon may have made mistakes. He has been the brunt of jokes for years. His name has been synonymous with crooked politics. However, we must all remember that the man is dead. His mistakes will be recorded in government and political-science texts for posterity.

Now, let us remember him for some of his good qualities. Many of us who weren't alive while he was in office don't even know what they are. It is sad that only now, after his death, are the people of our generation hearing both sides of the Nixon legacy.

Brian C. Heiar
junior/journalism and mass communications

Sometimes, the misfits turn out to be the true Christians

"Master Gorton having foully abused high and low at Aquednick, is now bewitching and bemadding poor Providence ... all suck in his poison, as at first they did at Aquednick."
—Roger Williams to John Winthrop, Governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony, 1640

When Samuel Gorton came to America, he was called a heretic, banished, shot at, robbed, put in irons and nearly executed. At his death 41 years later, he was a respected statesman and popular religious teacher. Both extremes in his colorful life were a result of his dogged opposition to the Puritan ideal of a "Christian Nation."

Not that Gorton wasn't a Christian. He came to America "to enjoy the liberty of ... conscience in respect to faith toward God and for no other end." Unlike the Puritans, who claimed similar aims, he did not proclaim the absurd belief that God had set aside America as a promised land for white Christians, and he was one of those early settlers who held the wild idea that the English should actually buy land, in good faith, from the Indians instead of just taking it.

And so he did, purchasing a strip of land south of Roger Williams' Providence from Miantonomo, leader of the Narragansett nation that was native to Rhode Island. This was in 1642. Between then and his arrival in 1637, Gorton had developed a reputation as one of the biggest troublemakers in early New England.

Gorton advocated such dangerous concepts as democracy, separation of church and state, a higher degree of freedom for women and a non-professional clergy. When he began to convert people to his views, and when he basically told the fathers of Plymouth to piss off in their own court of law, Puritan leaders were furious and gave him the boot.

But why did his fellow misfits in Rhode Island loathe him so?

Maybe it was the overthrow of the government on Aquednick. Perhaps it was the riots, or the "tumultuous hubbub" in Providence.

Maybe it was the time he called a witness "saucy boy" in court and told the justices they were "Just Asses." Perhaps it was his refusal to recognize the legitimacy of a government that was in a sorry state and his vocal, confrontational crusade to make the necessary changes.

Whatever the case, Gorton was shown the door three more times in Rhode Island, each time gaining more followers. By the time he got his own place, Rhode Island had split into three factions: the radical Gortonists, the moderates under Williams and ...

The third faction, led by William Arnold and his son Benedict (great-

grandfather of you know who), who tried to sell out the others to the Puritans.

Working with the Bay Colony, the Arnold boys arranged to have Miantonomo

(who had saved the Puritans' hides in the 1637 Pequot War)

killed while two of his underlings were bribed to say it was their land he had sold to Gorton.

The two then gave jurisdiction of "their" land to Massachusetts. Bay Colony authorities sent notice for Gorton to

appear in court to discuss the matter.

Historians have suggested several motives behind this treacherous behavior. First, the Puritans wanted to punish Miantonomo for selling land to Gorton and Williams. By seizing Gorton's land, they could get rid of him and gain the access to Narragansett Bay, which it offered. They would also bring their presence into Rhode Island with both the land and the Arnold boys and isolate their other enemy, Williams.

Gorton, to make a long story short, ignored the summons. He and his followers were captured (on the Sabbath no less) and brought to trial.

In an example of the absurd sense of Puritan justice, he was forced to write an essay on a religious theme that was apparently good enough to save him from execution (over the objection of some of the justices).

They stole his land and condemned him to travel the Puritan villages in irons as an example to their people. When he began to convert the villagers to his beliefs, they let him go.

He sailed to England, charmed the pants off everyone and came back with a patent for his land from the Puritan leader the Earl of Warwick (hence Warwick). He and Williams reconciled and helped thwart continued attempts by the Puritans to annex Rhode Island.

While the Puritans were burning and mutilating Quakers in what was the American reality, the founders of Rhode Island were honing the liberal values that would become the American ideal, and for all the talk about God among the Puritans, the "misfits" to the south proved the real Christians.

If the selective, judgmental, violent and ignorant opinions I've heard from some members of the "Religious" Right is any indication, this is a lesson we cannot afford to forget.

Robert Gorton is a junior in history.



ROBERT GORTON

TOLES



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



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Purple Masque holds answer to mystery of Nick the ghost

The Purple Masque Theatre is known around the country for being more than a stage for dramatic events. Just the very name Purple Masque sparks several stories with one common theme — it is haunted by Nick the ghost.

According to the book "Haunted Heartland," by Beth Scott and Michael Norman, some of Nick's activities include dumping cans of paint, shutting off the lights in the theater, making a face reflect off the light booth, stacking chairs, playing with props, discharging a fire extinguisher in mid-air and showing a silhouette of his body. The stories of haunting continue.

The Purple Masque, also known as the "black box" because the stage, walls and ceiling are painted black, is located in east Memorial Stadium. Behind it lies a rich history.

Rumors started back in the 1950s when a football player named Nick was injured in a football game at Memorial Stadium. The coach and the team doctor took him under the east side of the stadium into the athletic dormitory and placed him on a kitchen table. They then left him alone and went to finish the game. When they came back, Nick was dead.

The Purple Masque is said to be located exactly where the kitchen used to be.



AARON OTTO

A more extravagant version of the story says Nick's parents were killed in a car crash on the way to see him play a game, and his ghost forever remains in the stadium waiting for his parents to arrive.

The Masque was built in 1964, and that's when the haunting began. Carl Hinrichs, associate professor of speech, was the first to have reported an experience at the Masque.

While painting the set for "My Fair Lady," Hinrichs opened a five-gallon bucket of paint and left the room. He then heard a loud crash and rushed back into the room to see what was going on, and he found the paint can had been moved about 10 feet and had tipped over.

There was no sign that another person had entered the theater.

Another person who had an experience with Nick was Charlotte Macfarland, assistant professor of speech.

Macfarland was working late one night with a couple of her acting students when she saw someone standing at the entrance to the back stage. Macfarland said she was trying to be polite and asked, "Can I help you?"

The image did not respond. She then said, "Excuse me. Are you supposed to be in here?" At that point, the two acting students saw the person and screamed.

Macfarland jumped out of her chair and started to chase the image backstage, but when she turned the corner, the image was gone.

"I suppose it could have been someone hiding backstage, but I don't think it was. Now that I think

back upon it, chasing whoever or whatever I chased was probably a stupid idea," she said.

They decided to call it a night and got out of the theater.

The stories of experiences go on. The latest installment in this almost 30-year-old story happened last month when a group of students, including myself, accompanied Macfarland back to the theater. After staying in the theater to hear some of the stories, the group went on a tour of the theater, the backstage area, the props room and the offices located above the theater. After walking through the entire area, mostly in the dark, and hearing creepy, unusual sounds, the group decided to use a Ouija board outside and contact Nick.

One of the first questions was, "Nick, were you in the theater with us earlier?" The answer was yes. Then we asked Nick how old he was. He responded by saying 19.

Interestingly, that was the same age as a freshman named John M. Holden, who died at an intramural football game in 1953 after colliding with another player. Contrary to the story, he did not die in the cafeteria under the stadium.

The third question was why he stays in the theater. Nick said he was waiting for deliverance.

By this time, most of the people in the group were getting a little worried and decided we should stop asking questions. As we left the stadium, we thought about what had just happened and whether Nick or some ghost actually existed.

For those of you who still do not believe the story behind Nick, consider the following fact. There was a football player named Nick in the 1950s, who many people around the University and throughout the nation believe is still in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Aaron Otto is a freshman in political science and pre-law.

Engineering professor retires after 34 years

JILL DUBOIS
Collegian

He compares himself to an old bull elephant from a Tarzan movie — an animal who feels when it's time for it to leave the Earth, and then trudges off to die.

Robert Gorton, professor of mechanical engineering, will retire after 34 years at K-State.

Even though he looks nothing like his comparison, with his silver hair and a moustache, Gorton said he knew the time had come for him to leave K-State.



Gorton

"I just had a feeling. Now is the time," he said.

Gorton came to K-State in 1960 after receiving a bachelor's degree from Louisiana Tech and a master's degree from Louisiana State University. He later earned his doctorate from K-State.

Since the 1960s, Gorton has seen many changes in the field of engineering.

One of them has been the use of computers for activities such as drafting. Students used to use pens and ink bottles for drafting, and now they don't even touch a pen.

"It's hard to imagine what it might be like 34 years from now. When I came here, computers were very new. They have had a great

influence on the way we do and teach things," Gorton said.

Gorton said he remembers how many students and faculty were drawn to mechanical engineering because of Sputnik at the dawn of the space age.

"That was a career ago. In the next five years, half of the department will be gone, but we have an excellent staff coming in. We have a very good department. It's because people my age were given a good department by their predecessors."

Gorton said he became a teacher by accident. He came back to campus to use the placement center and was offered a job.

"I like the idea of not having a boss. As long as you do your work, nobody bothers you. Teaching is a strange profession. You must be self-motivated, yet independent. I get a good feeling of service with teaching. It has been a good career, and I have a good sense of satisfaction," he said.

Gorton said he plans on doing some consulting work during his retirement. He said he will also travel and develop some of his hobbies.

"Consulting is satisfying work to me because I am truly able to help people," Gorton said.

After leaving K-State, there is one thing Gorton will miss most.

"I will miss the opportunity to work with excellent students, not necessarily academically excellent students, but those of good character who want to work and learn and push themselves," he said.

Lafene maintains services in summer

"While there are less students using the services, we are fully staffed throughout the summer."

LANNIE ZWEIMILLER
Director of Lafene

JENNIFER KELLER
Collegian

Even though students may not be enrolled in summer school at K-State, they can still receive health care from Lafene Health Center.

"Allowing students to keep their health care through Lafene during the summer has been the case for quite a few years," Judy Mays, director of Lafene's business office, said.

"Just because the students aren't taking summer school, we still want them to receive quality health care, and Lafene offers that to students."

To qualify for continued health care over the summer

without being enrolled in summer school, students must fulfill two requirements.

The first one is that students must be enrolled for the spring semester, and the second one is that they must be pre-enrolled for the fall semester.

"Quite a few students take advantage of the program because a lot of them still live and work in Manhattan over the summer even though they aren't in school," Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said.

While the cost of the plan for one student is \$30, there is also a student/spouse plan, in which the spouse of a stu-

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dent can receive health care for an additional \$30.

"The \$30 fee is comparable to the health fee that the students pay each semester, and just like the regular semester fee, this fee doesn't include lab work, X-rays or any needed medication," Zweimiller said.

To keep waiting time to a minimum, Lafene will be working on an appointment

system, which is the same as during the school year.

"We encourage students to call and make an appointment ahead of time because it allows us to keep on schedule," Zweimiller said.

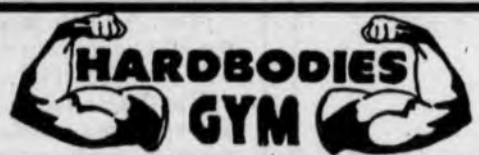
"While there are less students using the services, we are fully staffed throughout the summer, so there shouldn't be a problem in seeing a doctor."

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SPORTS

MAY 3, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

PACERS 99, MAGIC 86

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Pacers sent the Orlando Magic home for the summer, completing a surprising three-game sweep of their first-round series with a 99-86 victory Monday night. Reggie Miller scored eight of his 31 points during a 13-0 fourth-quarter run that gave Indiana its first playoff series victory since the Pacers joined the NBA in 1976. Indiana will play the winner of the Atlanta-Miami series, which is tied at one game apiece.

INTRAMURALS

Softball wraps up season

WESS HUDELSON

Collegian

The intramural season will conclude today with the all-University softball finals.

Da Boys, the independent champion, will play Moore 3, the residence-hall champion, at 4:30 p.m. The winner of that contest will play Sigma Chi, the fraternity champion, for the all-University title.

The co-ed division was wrapped up Sunday night when Pink Tacos defeated the Wallflowers, 12-8.

"We just played great all day," Kent Hamilton, a Pink Tacos team member, said. "We kept our errors down and got some big hits when we needed them."

The annual intramural track meet, in which 480 participants competed, concluded on April 23.

Competitors were divided into fraternity, residence-hall, independent and women's divisions.

"The weather was great all weekend, and everything ran real smoothly," Bryan Skinner, assistant director of Recreational Services, said.

Skinner said what makes the event interesting is the team competition.

"We've had every event covered even if they weren't very good at it," Scott Eck, Tau Kappa Epsilon intramural chairman, said.

The TKEs are locked in a tight battle for the all-University intramural championship with Beta Theta Pi.

The TKEs held a three-point advantage, 885-882, prior to the track meet. Skinner said the final standings for the event will not be tabulated until all the intramural events are completed.

However, the TKE house may have extended its lead by virtue of its victory in the team standings.

The TKEs took the team title with 110 points, and the Betas finished second with 89.

Rob Raney led the charge for the TKEs by capturing first place in the 100-meter dash, the 200 and the shot put.

"I think it makes it a lot more fun when you have athletes competing for a team and not just individually," Skinner said.

At the track meet, Gamma Phi Beta placed first in the women's division with 108 points, outscoring Kappa Alpha Theta, which had 100.

The Gamma Phis landed first place by dominating the sprinting events.

They took first, second and fourth in the 50 meters, the top three spots in the 100 and second through fourth in the 200.

"We thought we had a good chance to win if we could get someone in all of the events," Nikki Wilson, Gamma Phi intramural chairperson, said.

Denise Schneeweis won both the 50 meters and the 100 meters with times of 7.72 and 15.34 seconds, respectively.

The Gamma Phis added a victory in the 400-meter relay to complete their dominance of the sprints.

The independent champion, The Edge, used the same strategy by placing three individuals in both the 100 and the 200.

Edge member Brian Hanzlick dominated in the field events by winning the long jump and the softball throw.

Marlatt 1 won the residence-hall division with 35 points, followed by Marlatt 3 with 24 and Marlatt 6 with 23.

CLUB SPORTS

Team gets 3rd in Final Four lacrosse championships

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

Things don't always go as they should. Just ask K-State lacrosse coach Curt Thurman.

The Wildcats were the team favored to win as they headed into the Final Four tournament last weekend at Memorial Stadium.

However, K-State finished in third place, behind tournament winner Wichita State and runner-up Kansas City.

"We're really disappointed," Thurman said. "We have several older players that won't be with us next year, and we wanted to win it for them. I'm just really disappointed."

Early in K-State's game against Wichita State, it didn't look as if Thurman would be disappointed.

In the first half, the Cats opened up a 7-2 lead on the Shockers.

"That was the best lacrosse that we have ever played," Thurman said. "However, things fell apart in the second half."

After K-State took what seemed like a commanding lead, the Shockers mounted a comeback.

It was a comeback the Cats could not stop, and by the time the game was over, the Shockers erased a five-goal deficit to take the game, 8-7.

"We basically stood around and watched them come back," Thurman said. "It was pretty darn disappointing, and we played down the entire second half."

With the loss, the Cats were forced to play against Oklahoma State for third place in the tournament.

In the first half of the game, the team played lethargically, Thurman said.

"We were playing down," Thurman said. "We lost earlier and were down throughout the entire first half."

With the slow play, the Cats fell behind. Then, in the waning moments of the fourth quarter, the Cats tied things at 5-5.

The tie resulted in sudden-death overtime, and that's where the Cats came to life.

"I told everyone before we started overtime that it's time to wake up," Thurman said.

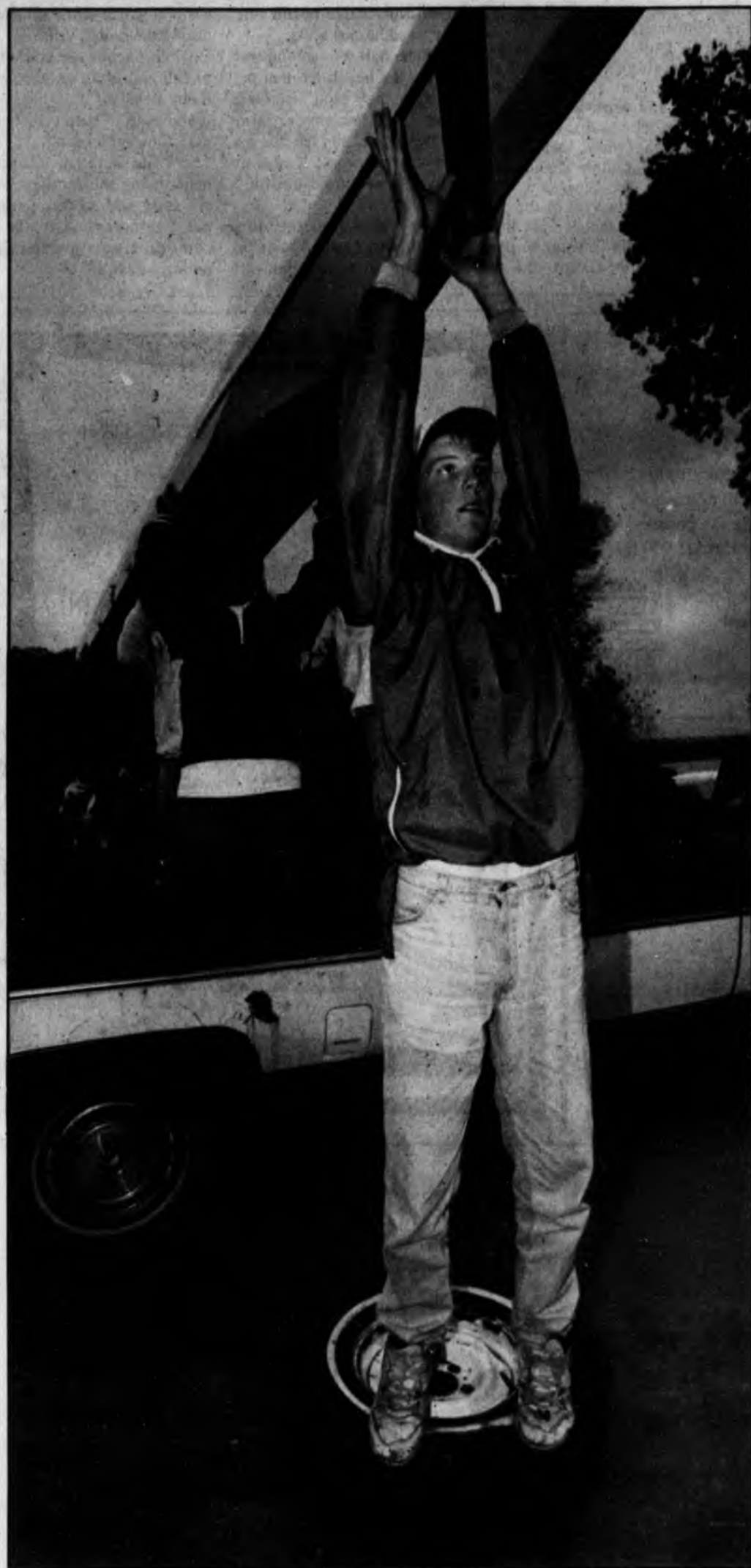
"And we're going to win this thing."

Thurman's prediction came true just 41 seconds into the overtime period. Chris Irrig, attacker, scored and gave the Cats the victory.

With the win, the Cats finished in third place and ended their season with a 7-2 record.

"Even with the loss, we are happy with a 7-2 record," Thurman said.

"Our 6-1 record in the regular season was the best in the league, and our 7-2 record was tied for the best in overall record."



Eric Shumaker, freshman in engineering, stands on a tire to gain some extra height while unloading skulls after last weekend's meet in Wisconsin.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Crew team competes during April's snows

JEREMY CRABTREE

Collegian

The K-State crew battled the elements last weekend at Lake Wingra in Madison, Wis.

When the team arrived on Friday, temperatures were around 60 degrees. However, when the team woke up Saturday morning, there was three inches of snow on the ground.

"You couldn't even see the finish

line," Amy Bowman, freshmen in landscape architecture said. "It canceled all but three heats. We ended up running everything on Sunday."

Finally on Sunday, the crew got the chance to compete and placed three boats in the top 10.

The women's lightweight four finished second in its heat, and then K-State finished fourth in the final race. This was the highest finisher for the

team.

The men's lightweight four captured a fourth-place finish in its final. K-State won its heat earlier in competition.

The women's novice eight finished third in its heat and took ninth in the final.

Men's varsity four finished fifth in its heat, but K-State didn't place in the final.

BIG EIGHT ATHLETICS

Court says Colorado's drug testing rule violates privacy rights

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that random drug testing by Colorado violated the rights of the student athletes, managers and cheerleaders.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday ruled random drug tests violated privacy rights of Colorado student athletes, trainers, managers and cheerleaders.

The justices, without comment, left intact a Colorado Supreme Court ruling in the case that was filed in 1986.

"The ruling today didn't surprise us," Colorado sports information representative Dave Plati said.

The school has not conducted random tests since an initial court ruling went against CU.

"What we've been doing

right now is what we can do through the NCAA and the Big Eight," Plati said.

The court action, although not a decision on the constitutionality of the university's invalidated drug-testing program, could hamper other state-run schools' efforts to keep their athletic programs drug-free.

Colorado began a drug-testing program for student athletes in 1984. By 1986, the school's definition of student athlete had expanded to include student trainers, managers and cheerleaders. Students found to have used drugs were given a one-year suspension for a first offense

and permanently suspended for a second.

In 1986, David Derdeyn, a member of the school's cross-country running team, sued over the mandatory urinalysis.

A Colorado judge ruled that the random drug-testing policy was an "unreasonable search" under the Constitution's Fourth Amendment.

The amendment covers government searches only and usually cannot be used to challenge drug testing by private schools or private employers.

That judge's decision invalidating the university's drug-testing policy was upheld by a state appeals court and by the Colorado Supreme Court.

In its ruling last November, the state Supreme Court rejected the school's argument that student athletes don't have the same expectations of privacy as other students.

SPORTS DIGEST

► KANSAS CITY SIGNS BONO TO 2-YEAR DEAL AS BACKUP

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs got some backup protection for Joe Montana on Monday by signing quarterback Steve Bono to a two-year deal.

The Chiefs sent a future draft pick to the San Francisco 49ers for Bono, a veteran in his 10th year.

The deal is worth \$2.5 million, NFL sources said.

"The obvious is that the acquisition of Steve Bono gives the Chiefs added insurance at the very important quarterback position," Chiefs President and General Manager Carl Peterson said in a statement.

"I am very pleased to acquire a player of Steve's experience and success in the offense the Chiefs run."

Bono, 31, spent five years with the 49ers, two with the Pittsburgh Steelers and two with the Minnesota Vikings. The 6-foot-4, 215-pounder has played in 40 career games,

including nine starts, completing 266 of 479 passes for 3,114 yards with 20 touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

In San Francisco, Bono backed up Montana and Steve Young. Last season, he played in eight games, completing 39 of 61 passes for 416 yards, no touchdowns and one interception.

Bono's experience helps the Chiefs, whose other backup quarterback, Matt Blundin, has seen almost no playing time.

"This acquisition will not prohibit Matt Blundin from getting an opportunity to be the backup quarterback to Joe Montana in '94," Peterson said.

"On the contrary, Matt Blundin will take the majority of snaps in our five preseason games. We are very pleased with Matt's progress to date and expect him to be the quarterback of the future for the Kansas City Chiefs."

► ROBINSON FOREGOES SENIOR YEAR FOR NBA DRAFT HOPES

GARY, Ind. — Glenn Robinson returned to his hometown Monday to say he is ready for the NBA, where he is expected to be one of the brightest — and wealthiest — young stars.

Across the street from the rickety house where he grew up, in the high-school gym where teammates called him Lurch before he was dubbed Big Dog, the Purdue all-American announced he will forego his senior year to enter next month's draft.

Robinson, college basketball's player of the year, is likely to be the No. 1 pick, and

his agent speculates he could sign a contract pushing \$100 million.

But Robinson said money is not the reason he is leaving. And if he feels he has nothing left to prove in college after a season in which he led the nation in scoring with a 30.3 average, he didn't say that, either.

"I want everyone to know in the city of Gary that I'm leaving because I'm in a unique situation," Robinson said. "A lot of people don't have the opportunity to go into the (draft) lottery or maybe be the No. 1 pick."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Classy Cat gains spot on Chiefs' dance line

PHIL SPIKER
Collegian

A former K-State Classy Cat is going pro.

Lisa Marie Buckley, sophomore in marketing, recently won a spot on the Kansas City Chiefs' dance line.

Buckley said she heard about the tryouts from another Classy Cat member.

"This is something I couldn't pass up," she said. "I had to do it."

The first step in the process was attending a four-hour clinic on April 18. At the clinic, the women learned a routine to be performed at the tryouts.

The tryouts were on the weekend of April 22-24 at Arrowhead practice facility. At the beginning of the tryouts, there were 200 women. The first cut dropped the number to 100. The next cut dropped the number down to 38, which then was cut to the final squad of 32.

Four Classy Cats tried out, and three made the cut from 100 to 38.

Buckley said she was just pleased that she and two other

Classy Cats made it that far.

"I thought this is my stopping point," she said. "I was happy with what we accomplished. The rest of the tryout I went with the feeling that this is a good experience and I should enjoy it."

The next day, Buckley and the two other Classy Cats attended the three-part interview.

"The first part of the interview is personal," Buckley said. "The second part is your dance ability training, and the third is your fitness."

After going through that, the girls had to compete against 27 of the 32 women from last year's squad.

"When the other girls came back, it was real intimidating," she said. "I was told that tumbling was no big deal. It was kind of an extra talent. If you had it, it was good."

Buckley said 25 of the returning 27 women could tumble.

"They were excellent," she said. "I could never tumble a day in my life. I have no tumbling experience whatsoever."

The next part of the process they

have to demonstrate are their public speaking abilities and their cheering abilities, and they have to perform the whole routine individually.

When demonstrating their public speaking abilities, the women were asked how they would describe football to a person unfamiliar with the game.

"I kind of choked on that part," she said. "I danced at every football game last year. But, I guess I never really paid attention to game com-

ponents, because I was too busy trying to get the crowd revved up."

After performing the routine, they are all given a phone number to find out if they made the team.

"I called the next morning at 3 o'clock in the morning to find out if I made it, and I did," she said.

Buckley said after she received the news, she was so excited she couldn't breathe.

"I was hyperventilating," she said. "I was shocked."



Lisa Marie Buckley, sophomore in marketing, is trading in her Classy Cat purple for Kansas City Chief red.

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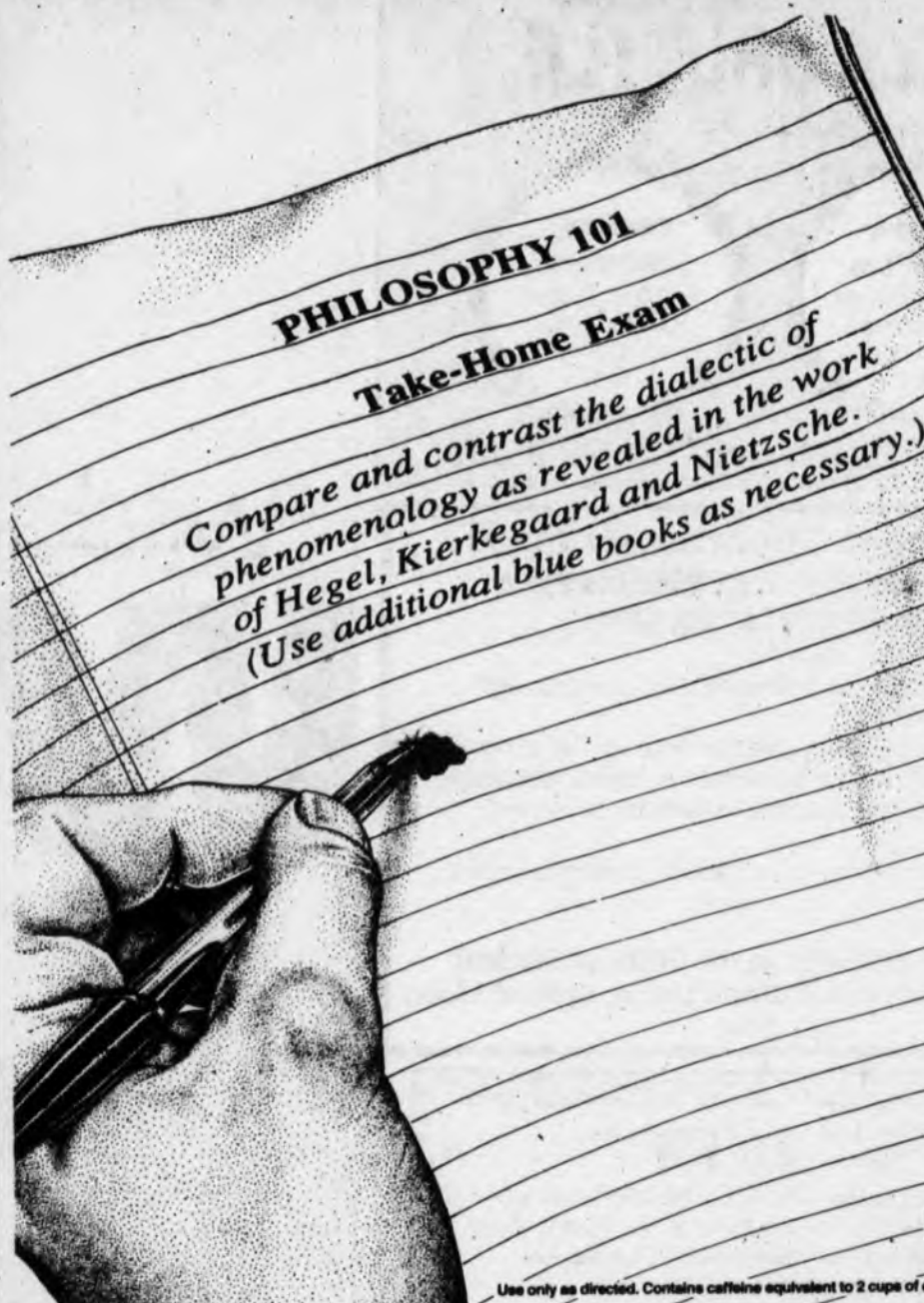
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Gangs don't have turf here — yet

RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Collegian

Detective Kurt Moldrup tracks gangs in Manhattan.

He knows their names, can read their graffiti and wants to solve the gang problem.

Nearly ten years ago, when Moldrup took the responsibility of combating gang activity as a juvenile and gang officer for the Riley County Police Department, there was a minor gang problem, he said.

That problem has only gotten worse, he said.

Moldrup said he has very good communication with the schools in Manhattan.

If a security officer in the school notices a gang member, they will notify Moldrup. Moldrup reports weekend gang activities to the schools.

"Just because someone doesn't recognize it, doesn't mean it isn't

happening," Moldrup said.

Moldrup said Manhattan is at an advantage, because it has recognized the gang problem on some levels early enough to actually make a difference.

He said Manhattan doesn't really have turf, yet. That alone makes for a lower level of gang activity. He said cities like Los Angeles, Topeka and Wichita have gang catastrophes.

Moldrup said most Manhattan gang members are between the ages of 12 and 23.

There is some gang activity in the elementary schools, K-State, and from neighboring towns of Junction City and Fort Riley.

"I'm told by other gang members that there are gang members at K-State, but I can't confirm that," Moldrup said.

The gang members at K-State tend to keep a low profile.

They are here to learn, for the



most part, and perhaps go home on the weekends to participate in gang activity, he said.

The influx of out-of-town gang members to Midwestern towns has become somewhat of a problem. Gang members from larger cities flock to the easier atmosphere of smaller cities.

The reasons behind joining a gang are very individualized. Moldrup said most kids are in gangs simply because it is a popular thing to do.

"It's thrilling to them — it's like the 'living on the edge' concept," Moldrup said.

He said gang members have a

personal responsibility for joining or not joining a gang.

It isn't always just a poor home life. The kids escape to gang-life to fill their needs of love, respect, and protection. They aren't finding it, Moldrup said.

Moldrup said most gang activity in Manhattan is destruction of property and some instances of battery. Much of the illegal activity is the selling and usage of narcotics by gang members, he said.

There are some common misconceptions about gang activity.

"It is not a police department problem. We react to what they do. It's a community thing," Moldrup said.



Let us not grow weary while doing good, for in due season we shall reap if we do not lose heart. — Galatians 6:9

Program lets children adopt grandparents

KIMBERLY HEPLING

Collegian

Each Thursday, Cambridge Place Nursing Home in Marysville is visited by elementary-school children eager to play Monopoly and eat ice cream with their adopted grandparents.

The Adopt-a-Grandparent Program is a two-year pilot program funded by a grant from the K-State Cooperative Extension Service office through 4-H.

Walter Gurtler, 92, a resident at Cambridge Place, has two adopted grandsons: Willie Gughanhan, 9, and Jonathon Kickhafer, 7.

"They are nice little boys," Gurtler said. "They bring games each week that we didn't have when we were kids."

"We had to make up our own games when we were their ages."

For Gurtler's birthday, Kickhafer brought his little sister and visited him at the home.

Every week, the children usually bring games to play with their adopted grandparent. Afterward, the residents and children have ice cream together in an ice-cream parlor at the nursing home and visit.

"We have to limit it to one dip," Pat Davis, recreation director at Cambridge Place, said. "Otherwise, everyone gets kind of crazy."

Davis said she was apprehensive when she first heard about the program because she was not sure how the residents would respond, but she said the program has been extremely successful.

"This program has done the residents a world of good," she said.

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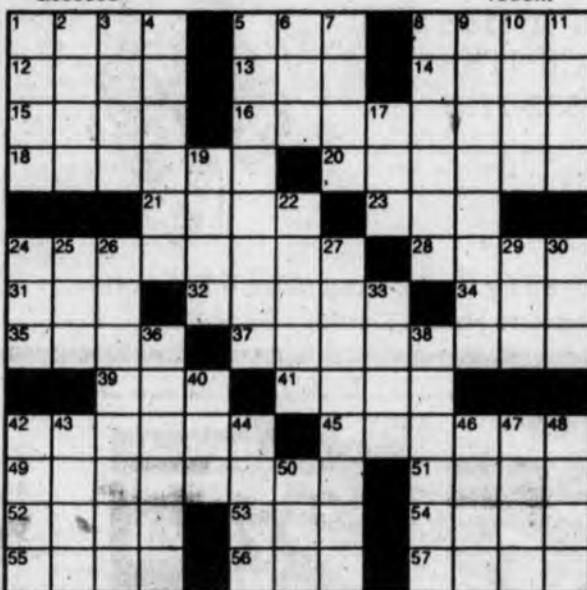
MAY 3, 1994

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

THERE WERE NO ANSWERS AVAILABLE FOR THE CROSSWORD FOR MONDAY'S PAPER. TODAY'S CROSSWORD IS FROM MARCH.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Paid players
5 The word?
8 Dickens' sneaky clerk
12 Actor Auber-jonoi
13 Literary collection
14 Prefix re Gandhi's land
15 Help a hood
16 Slugger who wed MM
18 Willing sufferer
20 More sore
21 Waikiki wear
23 X rating?
24 Variation on a chord
28 Harvest
31 Wire measure
32 A to Z
34 Blueprint addition
35 Fluffy access-
- DOWN**
- 37 Seducer
39 Coast Guard noncom: abbr.
41 Workers' rights org.
42 Chop into chops
45 Expulsion
49 Cousin to a CB
51 Therefore
52 Comment re Yorick
53 Grill
54 Undiluted
55 Banquet spread
56 More, to Manuel
- 57 Kennedy and Koppel
11 Indigent
17 Put on a show
19 Safe-cracker
22 Who says?
24 Diplomat: abbr.
25 Carnival city
26 Tablecloth protector
27 Prospects
29 Mr. Baba
30 Arafat's grp.
33 Via, for short
36 Meager
38 Among the missing
40 Breakfast for Brutus
42 Bloke
43 Tra trail
44 Alternative to Gouda
46 Christmas emblem
47 "Zounds!"
48 Decays
50 "Rose—rose..."



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: K equals P

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Write to Cassandra
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66506.

Why can't men understand the meaning of 'no'?

Dear Cassandra,

Reading the letter from that "ignorant buffoon" scared me. Do all men think rape is a woman's fault? I read a study that said some men realize they committed rape but believe saying "I'm sorry" doesn't help. "No" means "no" always, without question. If a man is unsure of a situation, ASK, don't assume. Forced sex is never a woman's fault. A few kisses doesn't have to be followed by sex. And it's not just a matter of stopping the guy. If "buffoon" hasn't noticed, men are larger and stronger than

women. Cassie, could you tell this guy about the real facts of dating?

Signed,
Tell him about it

Dear Tell,

I found a few things that men should know about dating in a pamphlet titled "What Men and Women Should Know About Date Rape."

A man who paid for dinner or had sex with a woman before doesn't have the right to have sex.

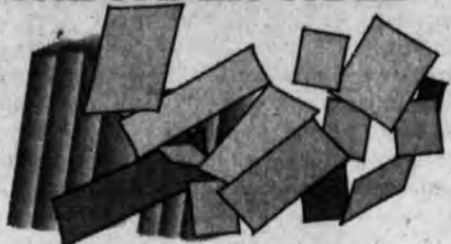
She may initially agree to

have sex but change her mind — she has the right to do that, and a man should respect her wishes. Dressing provocatively, flirting or coming on to you also isn't an invitation for sex.

If a man meets a woman at a bar, don't assume she wants to have sex with you. Finally, you do not have the right to have sex with a woman because you think she enjoys being forced or persuaded.

There are also a couple of things women can do to avoid date rape: avoid secluded areas, beware of alcohol and express what you want clearly.

SNIPPETS THE PAPER TRAIL



Presidential libraries hold 169,756,220 pages accumulated by nine of the last 10 presidents. (Because of Watergate, the government is hanging on to Richard Nixon's papers.)

Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS



JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian

REVIEW

The Charlatans, Estep produce refreshing sounds

ANDREW TOMB

Collegian

The Charlatans
"Up to Our Hips"
Atlantic Records
★★★ = Pretty cool

English new-wave artists, The Charlatans have dropped the "U.K." that used to end their name. They have not moved to New York yet, but they have put out an excellent rock album, much different than the old Charlatans.

"Up to Our Hips" is a release that breaks the Charlatans from their techno-dance roots, transforming their sound into a very soulful rock.

From the opening "Come in Number 21," this album is loaded with catchy and danceable tunes. Tim Burgess' voice is smooth and perfectly harmonized with the piano and organ of Rob Collins.

The new album is easily the Charlatans' best to date, and it should open them to a lot of new listeners — people who may have labeled them as a techno act.

The music on "Up to Our Hips" is still very danceable, and it should not alienate the band's longtime fans.

Maggie Estep
"No More Mister Nice Girl"
Imago Records
★★★ = Pretty cool

Maggie Estep is a very angry woman.

Estep comes from a new breed of spoken word artists — born out of coffee shops and poetry slams across the country.

MTV has, as usual, jumped on the spoken word bandwagon and is sponsoring the "MTV Spoken Word Tour," with Maggie Estep headlining.

Estep rants about her dysfunctional life with the delivery of a street preacher and the vocabulary of a sailor.

On "Hey Baby," she outlines her frustration with men ogling her as she walks to the grocery store.

The rant is a creative twist to the classic retort of the street pervert.

Estep suggests that the man would not want a woman with her complex problems, citing several examples from her life, most too graphic to print.

Estep is the verbal equivalent of an urban assault vehicle, queen of the emaciated city-dweller look and attitude.

On "Bad Day at the Beauty Salon," Estep tells the story of the beautician who shaved her head by accident and then got her a job as a bald exotic dancer.

Of course, Estep said she was nervous at first, but, "After several shots of Jack Daniels, though, I really got into it."

Estep has assembled a band behind her spoken word act, livening up her already upbeat verse with a heavy, alternative rock sound.

The music sometimes detracts from Estep's delivery, but "No More Mister Nice Girl" is still makes for a fun release.

Women will probably like it much more.



ALBUM REVIEW



ALBUM REVIEW

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Business owner doubtful that base will close

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Jessie Back has been in the military for 17 years.

Often it is the soldier who has put in an extended time of duty that is forgotten, Marion Back said.

"The main thing I'm concerned with is the soldier that puts in 20 years," she said. "He's the one that's overlooked. They tell him, 'you do what we say' and that's it."

The Backs have been thinking about retiring here because they like the area and find it a good place to raise their 11-year-old daughter, Marion Back said.

"We love it here," she said. "This may sound corny, but it's like one big family. People have time for you here."

Marion Back said she isn't willing to give up. She said she knew of several people who were putting

their houses up for sale, below market value, because they were scared about what could happen. But, she said, she wasn't about to do that.

Business owner doesn't put credibility in rumors

Bill Haley and the Comets were rockin' around the clock when the Bell Taxi Transportation Inc. began operation under its current owner.

In the mid-50s, Glen Puett Jr., president and general manager of Bell Taxi, got behind the driver's wheel of the company.

"I bought the company in 1955," Puett said. "I'm proud to have served Fort Riley and the area for that long."

Established in 1917, it is the oldest existing taxi service in Kansas.

Puett said he doesn't put much

faith in the speculations that Fort Riley could close, but he said he admits to being worried.

He said there is a greater possibility of the First Infantry division leaving than the base closing.

"It's awful scary," Puett said. "The community would be affected tremendously. If we lost the division, I'd say there probably wouldn't be very much here."

About 65 percent of the taxi service's business is related to the base, Puett said.

If Fort Riley downsized, it's likely Bell Taxi would have to, also, Puett said.

"A person would just have to downscale operations," Puett said. "I'm not saying we wouldn't continue to serve the community, but with fewer customers we wouldn't need as large an operation."

Sex offenders freed, can attack again

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

had recently been released after serving half of a 20-year sentence for rape.

Experts who examined Gideon for his parole hearings agreed that he would attack again, but according to Kansas law, a criminal only serves half of the sentence and is then released.

"Each time, we denied his parole because of his horrible record. But when his 10 years were served, since in Kansas a convict only serves half of his time, we had to let him go, knowing that he would probably commit again," Carla Stovall, Kansas attorney general candidate and parole board member, said in the

March 7, 1994, edition of the University Daily Kansan.

Stovall said she was often frustrated as she saw sex offenders released when they reached their conditional-release date.

"I knew there was at least one woman or one child, but probably more, who were going to fall victim to this animal. And there was nothing I could do to prevent it," she said in a speech before the Kansas House Judiciary Committee on Feb. 22, 1994.

The Schmidts are working to see that sex offenders don't get that opportunity.

They have made several trips to Topeka in an effort to encourage stricter regulations requiring sex offenders, upon release, to

register with law-enforcement officials in their county of residence. The information would be a matter of public record.

"Ideally, we hope newspapers would publish the names," Gene Schmidt said.

Gov. Joan Finney signed a new sex-predator registration bill in March 1994 that extends the 1993-registration law.

The original law for sexual predators went into effect July 1, 1993. Under that version, first offenders didn't have to register, and second offenders had to register for 10 years.

Under the new law, which will go into effect July 1, 1994, first offenders will be required to register for 10 years.

EVH

FOR YOUR HEALTH

Fun Tips for Finals

- Fly a kite • Go to a movie • Play softball • Ride a bike • Change your underwear • Eat yogurt • Listen to favorite music • Go to the park • Go on a picnic • Go to Tuttle

Warning: It's not recommended to participate in any of above activities in place of scheduled finals!



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000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

1994 ROYAL PURPLE has ARRIVED!! Pick yours up today. Look for the semi parked on the east side of the Union. They can be purchased for \$20 with student ID, and \$25 for non-students in 103 Kedzie Hall.

A NEW look for graduation: hair free with a full set of nails or fills purchased. Please call for appointment 539-1177.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multiengine private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

AUGHI VIDEO GAMES. Buy-sell-trade. Nintendo-Sega-all systems. Game Guy 537-0989 709 N. 12th, Aggieville.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DO YOU OR YOUR STAFF LEAVE CAMPUS FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER? The office section of the Collegian (B) is updated during the summer. Please make sure your Dean, Dept. Head, Director, office manager, etc. has your updated information. More details will come to your office soon.

GARDEN PLOTS for rent. Manhattan Community Gardens orientation session Wed., May 4, 7p.m. at UFM greenhouse, 1221 Thurston. 539-5763.

HALF PRICE! 1993-94 Campus Directory. Available in 103 Kedzie Hall. \$1 students with ID. \$2 non-students.

CAMPUS OFFICES: please continue to purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

JUST ARRIVED! Precious 5 week old bunnies-Mini Lop, Dwarf, and Dutch. Hop on out to Pets-N-Stuff. Just 14 blocks west of KSU Union, off Anderson 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

NEED TO BUY, SELL, TRADE, RENT ETC.? Do it today! The last Collegian to advertise your classifieds before summer will be Wed., May 4. The deadline is High NOON! (Classifieds need to be placed by noon the day before publication).

SCULPTURED NAILS and fills, manicures and pedicures call for prices and appointment. Ask for Chele 539-0961.

WANTED TO RENT!! Returning journalism professor seeks housing Aug.-May. Room, apartment, or house sitting. Quiet, near campus. Rob Daly (503)826-1403 or write 2795 S.W. 118th Ave. Beaverton, OR 97005.

030 PERSONALS

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

HAPPY 19TH Birthday! To the sweet young Pagan, I wish you all the Ben and Jerry's you can eat and all the cowboys you can meet! Hope it's Happy! (Only two more to go!)

THANKS Tri Delta Derby Days Coaches!! You made this week so much fun and worked so hard for #1 Love, Women of Tri Delta.

PAT H. CONGRATULATIONS on your big bowling win Saturday in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters tournament.

040 Meetings/Events

ATTENTION ALL seniors! You're invited to the annual Student Alumni Board Senior Send-Off at Kicker's Bar and Grill on Tuesday, May 3 at 4:30 p.m. Listen to 97 Country for details. For reservations call 532-6260.

050 Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent-Apts. Furnished

\$250/ MONTHLY. One-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Available June 1. No pets, no smoking. Private entrance. Off-street parking. References needed. Call 776-1332 evenings.

AUG. LEASE- Large, clean beautifully furnished four-bedroom. No pets, smoking. Adjacent to campus. 539-4073.

AUG. LEASE- Next to campus, one-bedroom, central air, heating, balcony, off-street parking. 539-2702, evenings/messages.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished.

furnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment next to campus. Newly remodeled, large windows, washer/dryer, central air. No pets. Aug. lease \$345. 537-8543.

THREE-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. All bills paid, close to campus. Call 776-3241 for more information. June to June lease.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED basement apartment. Washer and dryer, central air, close to campus. No pets and all bills paid. June to June lease. 776-3241.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UTILITIES PAID on some apartments one or two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 10 or 12 month leases. June or Aug. Quiet for study. No pets. 537-6389.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, one-bedroom basement. Water/trash paid, no pets. June 1 lease. \$285. 539-5136 or 537-3913.

814 THURSTON. Studio apartment, water, trash paid. June 1 lease. \$270. No pets. 539-5136 or 537-3913.

AFFORDABLE RENTALS efficiency, one-bedroom and two-bedroom duplex for rent. Excellent community with professional management. Only minutes from campus. Call 539-9339 Winston Place Apartments.

APARTMENT to sublease two-bedroom, mid-May (paid) thru Aug. 1. One block from Aggieville, 15 minutes from campus. \$490/month. Dishwasher, washer/dryer, air-conditioning. Very nice. 776-6532.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, spacious one-bedroom in 1100 block of Bluemont. Off-street parking, no pets, one year lease! Call 776-0683.

AVAILABLE FOR June. Large, three-bedroom, new carpet and paint, 700 block of Laramie, \$420/ month, water, trash paid. Call 776-8393.

AVAILABLE FOR June. Two-bedroom by City Park. 1026 Osage \$495. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, 1866 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE MAY 18, one-bedroom 1854 Clifton, \$365, water, trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouse with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV! Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

FOR AUG. 1. Chase Apartments four-bedroom brand new \$200 per person call 539-4478.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO full bathrooms, new truck duplex for rent. Beginning June 1. \$800 per month. 537-8586.

AUG. AVAILABILITY. One-bedroom basement of house 1017 Mc-

Collum \$365. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, close to campus and Aggieville, laundry facility off-street parking. 537-7846.

LUXURY NEXT to campus three-bedroom, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, garbage disposal, parking, no pets. Available June \$750. 537-8543.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM luxury apartments across the street from campus (Durland Hall). Laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets. 776-6318.

NEXT to campus. Nice two, three-bedroom apartment with washer, dryer, central air, no pets. Available Aug. \$450-\$850. 537-8543.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Six blocks from campus. Heat, water paid. Free laundry. No Pets. \$250/ month Aug. lease. 539-3683.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice location, dishwasher, water and trash paid. Swimming pools, tennis courts, and basketball courts. \$420, 776-1708.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment. One block from Aggieville on Moro \$290 per month. Available immediately. 539-5380.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

OPEN HOUSE Sat. 2-4pm new luxury apartments across the street from KSU (Durland Hall), corner of Denison and Platt. 776-6318.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

SOUTHSTONE APARTMENTS. 1511 Fairchild, two blocks to campus, large one-bedroom unit. Laundry room, off-street parking. June to June lease, \$340/ month. Call to view 537-4770, Arlen Carlson.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available mid-May spacious two-bedroom, close to campus, \$350/ month plus utilities. 539-5219 ask for Cary.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, \$425/ month. Available May 13- July 31. Trash and water paid. Call 587-4176.

THREE-FOUR-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer, no pets, campus location. June 1 lease, \$475-\$875. Call 776-3619.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house. Next to University. June lease. Washer/ dryer. Very nice and reasonable. 539-8804.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, one block from campus, washer/ dryer, all utilities paid, \$475 June lease, 537-4069.

THREE-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, laundry facilities in the complex, one block from campus. Available June 1 \$660, 537-2255 or 537-7810.

TWO and three-bedroom duplex, very good condition and clean. Close to campus. 537-7334.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from University. Available June 1 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June, 1128 Fremont \$510. Trash paid. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities on-site. Close to City Park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath. Near campus, central air, laundry. Available June and Aug. 537-8800.

TWO ONE-BEDROOM apartments, close to campus, \$250/ month plus utilities. Call Laura at 776-4546 after 5p.m.

TWO ONE-BEDROOM apartments in a quiet six-plex adjacent to west campus. Available for June 1. Yearly lease. Unfurnished, air condition, appliances, private parking, water, trash paid. No pets. \$270/ month. \$270 security deposit. Call Sarah 532-7569, 8am-5pm or leave message answering machine.

TWO-BEDROOM, WATER, gas, trash paid. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer available. June 1. 539-6578.

115 Rooms Available

\$200/ MONTH plus one-fifth utilities. Call 776-8195. Two rooms available. Females only.

THREE ROOMS for rent in large beautiful co-ed seven-bedroom house; \$150/ month plus one-seventh utilities; kitchen and laundry available; four blocks from campus; full year and summer subleases available. 776-8162, ask for Russ.

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE and one-half bath, lots of parking. \$780 per month plus utilities. 431 Bluemont. 537-4661 days.

FOUR BEDROOM, close to campus, one year lease, \$875/month. 776-0950.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM house one-half block west of campus with attached garage. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No pets. 776-6318.

NON-DRINKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 and one-half blocks west of campus with garage. Water, trash and cable TV paid. June 1 lease. \$585/month. Call Jim, 537-4766.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE washer/ dryer, extra nice, campus location, no pets, June 1 lease, \$475, Call 776-3619.

125 For Sale-Houses

QUIT PAYING RENT! Nice older home currently duplex. Three bedrooms plus and studio with HW/ solar. Converts to large home

or stay as is and EARN RENT. Close to park, downtown and KSU. Students take this to your parents. 1-800-593-0519. After 7p.m. Priced in the 50's.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

1982 ATLANTIC 14x56, new wood siding, fenced yard, pets OK. \$65 lot rent. 539-7458.

1986 SCHULTZ 14x72 two-bedroom, two bath, phone 537-7004.

COUNTRYSIDE BROKERAGE will sell your mobile home for you. We have fantastic results. We do our own financing. Call 539-2325.

HAVE APPROVAL on new home? Must sell my home; 12x60 Champion; two-bedroom, call 776-9131 for details.

140 For Rent-Garage

WAMEGO SELF Storage rental rates. 5X10... \$29, 10X10... \$38, 10X15... \$44, 10X20... \$50, 10X25... \$57. Available May 1. Call 456-2749.

145 Roommate Wanted

\$80/ MONTH plus half utilities. Wanted male roommate from May-August. Own room, washer/ dryer. Two miles from campus. 537-2313.

AUG.-AUG. lease at Woodway. Female preferred. Own room, split bills four ways. Moving and need someone immediately 537-0481.

AVAILABLE JUNE or August. 1. Female, non-smoker. Two bedroom duplex, \$200/ month plus one-half utilities. Pets okay. 776-1707 or 776-3317.

AVAILABLE NOW! Non-smoking, clean, mature, athletic male needing roommate to share quiet three-bedroom house. Dishwasher,

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

washer/dryer, new furniture. 587-0527.

CHRISTIAN NON-SMOKING female seeks roommate to share mobile home. Own room, \$225/month. Call Jennie at 539-5467.

DESPERATE: NEED roommate for summer. Own room no reasonable offer refused. No pets. Heather 776-9859.

FEMALE NONSMOKING wanted to share house two and one-half blocks from campus. \$200 month one-half utilities. Summer and/or fall. No pets 776-7838.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to pay one-third rent \$225 a month. Next to campus. Contact 532-2525.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for basement. \$225/month (negotiable). Own room (very large). Call Cassie at 532-3166.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom apartment in Woodway. Poolside. Lease starts Aug. \$208 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0901.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for four-bedroom/ two bathroom house. Pets okay. 537-4596.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Own room, close to campus, nice! Normally \$200, one-half price for summer, plus utilities. Call Dave 587-0725.

MALE ROOMMATES non-smoking, one-fourth utilities, partly furnished, close to park, trash paid, washer/dryer. Call Tim 537-9764.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE beginning fall 94. To share two-bedroom basement apartment. Walking distance from campus. \$175 plus utilities. Call Deb 532-3770.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Laundry in building. Call Brenda 537-3648.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three-bedroom house. \$275/month utilities paid and access to washer/dryer. Call 539-8874.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE: mid-May to July 31; one-third utilities; furnished; \$100 rent; one block from campus; call 537-7299.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent two-bedroom apartment for June or August. For more information call 587-0908 and leave a message.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment on Sunset. Fall only or year lease. \$230 plus one-third utilities. Own room. Call 537-4203.

ONE-THREE-BEDROOMS: non-smoking females, barn, pasture, pens for horse, cattle, dog. Possible rent in exchange for cattle chores, \$200, 11:30p.m. only, 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice apartment near campus. \$250/month. Call 776-5594.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse now or next semester. Good, quiet location. Horse boarding possibility. \$125/month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED: non-smoking to share new apartment at Chase Manhattan. Call 532-2543 or (316)942-8527 after finals. Ask for Eli.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female nonsmoking. Duplex \$225 month plus utilities. Deposit. Shelly 532-5305.

SHARE TWO-BEDROOM: two bath furnished home. Washer/dryer, air conditioner, cable, water, and much more included \$200 539-4273.

SUMMER OR YEAR LEASE: bedroom in house. \$200 and share utilities. Close to campus, call Signe 539-3346.

Two roommates wanted: own room, utilities paid, offstreet parking. Right next to campus. \$200 per month. Pat. 537-0269.

FEMALE non-smoker to share nice two-bedroom furnished apartment. Clean, own room, one-half utilities one-half block from campus. \$185/month. Available July 1 or Aug. 1. One year lease. 776-7192.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: ROOMMATE to share a two room apartment in Crestwood Apartments. \$220 a month. Very new and very nice. On top of Stag Hill. Call 539-4837, ask for David.

180 Sublease

1001 LARAMIE: Nice one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioned. Pets welcome. Best offer. 539-2094.

ACROSS FROM Ahearn: Available July 31. Nice, one-bedroom, dishwasher, washer, water/ trash paid. \$300. 776-4095.

ACROSS STREET from campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May-Aug. Rent negotiable. 537-9537.

ALL NEW apartment near campus on Sunset. Own bedroom and bath. Air conditioning and laundry facilities. May free. \$180/month plus one-half utilities negotiable. 539-5328.

APARTMENT at 1841 Col lege Heights: Mid-May-July 31. Female or male. Close to campus. Own room, bed provided. Rent negotiable. 537-0481.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: one bedroom, \$220 plus 8 percent utilities. Sublease until August 1. Call 537-3192.

AVAILABLE LARGE one-bedroom May 12. Sublease thru Aug. \$400. Modern, dishwasher, microwave, pool, at Woodway. Call us at 776-0959.

AVAILABLE MAY 14-July 31: female sublease wanted. Two blocks from campus, furnished, own room. Ask for Christine 537-2021.

SUBLEASE FEMALE \$200 plus one-half utilities, two blocks from campus, furnished, own room. Ask for Christine 537-2021.

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom: furnished. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. Call Mindy at 537-8973.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: need roommate for June 1 through August 1. \$175/month and one-third utilities. Call Taley-na 537-2538.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom house. One block from campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Cheap! Call 776-8567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one furnished bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Woodway. Matt. 537-6050.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT: one block from campus. Available mid-May to July 31. \$165 a month. May rent paid. Call 537-1734.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT: dishwasher. Across from Ford Hall. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Call 539-2914.

WANTED: ONE sublease: Available mid-May-July 31. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, furnished, water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 776-4039.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

HEY! Do you need a place to live this summer? Well, we've got a really nice two-bedroom furnished apartment that must get subleased. Available June 1 (May if needed) to July 31. We'll even knock rent or electricity. That should help you fellow college students! Stop by and see it at 1856 Anderson #4 (west side) or call 776-4344 for more information.

HOT DAMN! Three or four-bedroom at new complex. Can't beat the price for all you get: pool, lounge, laundry, weights, balcony, etc. CALL TODAY! 539-1261.

MOVE-IN MID-MAY: pay only June and July. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

MID-MAY to July 31: Large two-bedroom apartment, water/ trash paid. \$19 Osage, 776-2393.

ONE BEDROOM apartment one block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 539-7439 and ask for Mark.

WORDPROCESSING SUPPORT for your academic and professional needs. Papers, resumes, letters, reports. Contact Paggie (evenings) at 539-1191.

225 Pregnancy Testing Center

339-3338

ALASKA FISHERIES this summer. Maritime Services (208)960-0219.

\$9.25 SUMMER work: Local branch of international company filling entry level full-time, part-time position. No experience necessary. 539-5563.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE national environmental company seeking highly motivated enthusiastic persons to call on local businesses. Complete training, no overnight travel, strong compensation package with monthly bonuses. Excellent opportunity for graduating seniors. Opportunity for immediate advancement to management positions. Position with environmental. Unlimited market potential. Send resume to: Mr. Pendleton, 10540 Marty, Suite 200, Overland Park, KS 66212.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Earn up to \$8000 plus in two months. Room and board. Transportation. Male or female. No experience necessary. Call (208)545-4155 ext. A5768.

CHILD CARE: my home June-Aug. Mon. through Thurs. 7:45 to 5:30 for boys ages 12, 10, 8. Must have transportation and enjoy children. Call Amy, leave message 539-3199.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn up to \$2,000 plus/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5768.

DELIVERY DRIVERS wanted for the KC Metro Area. Put your vehicle to work for you. Full-time days, great summer job. Call Quick Delivery (913)888-8627.

DOES YOUR job suck? If so call! Southwestern Co., make \$5600 and get college credits. Call (800)840-2840.

EARN OVER \$100/ hour processing our mail at home. For information. Call (202)310-5958.

EXPERIENCED AEROBICS instructor. Willing to train the right person. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FARM HELP needed full and part-time positions available. Apply in person at Nelson Poultry Farm 8530 E. Hwy 24.

GREAT SUMMER employment opportunity! Get away for a wonderful experience. Be a sports counselor at a top camp for boys in Mass. High salary/ room/ board and travel expenses. We are looking for highly motivated persons who have skill in Archery, Baseball, Basketball, Lacrosse, Hockey, Life-guarding, Tennis, Golf, Sailing, and Drums. Many positions still available. Call: Camp Winadu (407)994-5500.

HARVEST HELP wanted: male or female, \$700 per month or more with experience. Free room and board. Stolzenburg Harvesting, (913)448-3353 or 537-3241 Lynette.

HELP WANTED for custom harvest-combine operators and truck drivers. Experience preferred. Call (303)463-7490 evenings.

HIRING CREW for custom harvest run. Must be willing to learn and work hard. 1-392-3438.

IMMEDIATE POSITION bookkeeper at ag dealership. Must know GL Knowledge of AP, AR and Payroll helpful. Will be responsible for a full computerized accounting system. Send resume to P.O. Box 310, Wamego, KS 66547 or call 1-456-2041 for appointment.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT: Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206)832-1146 ext. J5768.

KSU STUDENT help needed for summer work 40 hours a week. In Extension Forestry seedling nursery. Apply at extension forestry. 2610 Claflin Rd.

LABORERS NEEDED: Land-scaper and retaining wall experience required. Start immediately. call (913)841-6347.

NANNIES WANTED: Positions nationwide, summer or year round, experience not required. Great pay and benefits, free travel. (612)643-4399.

NOW HIRING for fall employment. Positions available in service, production, and dish-rooms. Prefer early morning (6-10:30a.m.) and lunch (10:30-1:30, 11:30-2:30) availability. Positions for catering require a minimum two days per week with availability of 11:30-1:30 with some flexible mornings and afternoons. Good customer relations a must. Able to train during the summer helpful but not necessary. Please apply at the K-State Union Food Service as soon as possible.

NOW HIRING students to work summer semester fee payment June 8 and fall semester fee payment on Aug. 17, 18, 19. Contract Enrollment Services at 532-6321.

PAPER CARRIER: Kansas State Collegian is seeking a summer paper carrier. Must be available Thursday mornings 6:30-8a.m. Must be enrolled in summer school. Applications available in 103 Kedzie. Application deadline: May 4 at 5p.m.

PAPER CARRIER: Kansas State Collegian is now accepting applications for a paper carrier for the 1994-95 school year. Must be able to deliver papers 6:30-9a.m. Mon. through Fri. Applications available in 103 Kedzie. Application deadline: May 4 at 5p.m.

PART-TIME MAINTENANCE person needed for 60 apartments, basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing skills needed. Respond to: P.O. Box 1285 Manhattan.

POSITION AVAILABLE for live-in graduate assistant in the Department of Housing and Dining Services. Information and job description available at the Family Housing Office, 539-2097. Submit cover letter, resume and names of references to Family Housing Office by 4p.m. on Fri., May 13.

PSYCHOLOGIST #1: Prison Health Services, Inc., a leading provider of health care delivery to prisons and jails nationwide, is currently seeking a Kansas licensed master's level psychologist to work at the Norton Correctional Facility, starting 7/1/94. For more information, contact Sue Mehler, HSA, at (913)472-3557. EOE.

RESERVE YOUR SUMMER JOB NOW! We have openings updating city directories part-time or full-time during the summer. No experience necessary. We will train, no selling involved. Apply 10a.m.-4p.m. Mon.-Fri. R.L. Polk and Co. 3003 Anderson Ave. Suite 913. (Village Plaza shopping center). EOE-M/F/V.

RESPONSIBLE FUN-LOVING individual to care for four children ages 8 to 12 part-time summer. Reliable transportation required. 539-1521.

ROWLAND BROS. Harvesters Hiring for Wheat Harvest Crew. Good salary and room/ board. Interested, call after 7p.m. (316)662-0035.

STUDENT to work when spring semester is over and during summer to do apartment maintenance, repair, painting, and clean-up. Prefer someone with previous maintenance experience. Send resume to Box 5, c/o KSU Collegian.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Experienced Combine or Truck Drivers needed for custom wheat harvesting operation. Motel and Meals included. Wages based on experience. Work from May 20 thru August 15, 1994. From Texas to Montana. Lancaster Harvesting, Dodge City, Kansas. Call Now (316)227-8821.

SUMMER MONEY! At Rock Springs 4-H Center. Snack bar/ concessions positions available. Call for interview. 913-257-3221.

TEACHERS: UNIQUE individuals needed for alternative school in Manhattan. Qualifications: must love children; want to work in multi-level classroom with children ages 3-5 or 6-10 years old; enjoy hands-on education; appreciate lots of parent involvement; be able to work independently and be self-motivated; be able to plan curriculum. Degree in education or related field preferred. Experience essential. For application call Dolly (537-4102) or Shawn (1-494-2830). Deadline 5/4/94. Starts Sept. 1994.

TENNIS JOBS for the summer. Camp Winadu for boys in Mass. Top salary, room/ board/ laundry, travel allowance. Need counselors with good tennis background who enjoy teaching children to play. Call: Camp Winadu (407)994-5500.

VISTA DRIVE-INS are now hiring for full or part-time help. Flexible hours available. Apply in person 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. of 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED, BARTENDER: Apply at 212 South 4th or call 776-4177.

WANTED: TO hire full-time, or for summer only, person with farm machinery experience to work on family farm north of Manhattan. 1-457-3440.

WE are currently seeking individuals who are committed to excellence and delivering exceptional service to our guests. If you are interested in working at the best hotel in Kansas, we have the following positions available: Full-time and part-time banquet servers, full-time morning waitress/ waiter, part-time evening waitress/ waiter, part-time hostess/host. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefit package for full-time employees and the opportunity to be successful. Applications may be received in the Human Resource Department-Holiday Inn, 312 Richards Drive, Manhattan, Kansas. Experience preferred.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

320 Volunteers Needed

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: The KSU and Riley County Kansas Health and Safety Extension Corps need volunteers for a community service program. Must be willing to commit nine hours a week for one year. A post-service stipend of \$2000 available upon completion of the year to be used for educational purposes. If interested please contact: Danielle Carr at 537-5773, Chrystann Williams or Lisa Long at 537-6350. All educational programs and materials available without discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy

FULL OR queen size lounge Futon, call 776-5574.

WANTED: LARGE piece beige, gold, or brown carpet. Approximately 12x20 and in good condition 539-6957 leave message.

410 Items for Sale

ENGAGEMENT WEDDING ring. Gracefully styled 14 karat gold. Diamond total, 25 points. Appraised value is \$1000, asking \$650. 539-8285, leave message.

FOR SALE: One way ticket from KCI to Washington, D.C. Leave May 15. \$100 or best offer. Call 532-2068.

FOR SALE: Chrome and glass shelf unit \$150 or best offer, dresser with mirror negotiable, twin hospital bed \$50 539-6957 leave message.

FOUR TICKETS to Royals vs Yankees, May 27. Call 537-4013.

LOFT BED with mattress, \$125. 776-5574.

MATCHING CHAIR and sofa, love seat, coffee table, York Stereo, and queen sized bed. Cheap! Call 537-3330. Ask for Sherri.

MOVING BOXES for sale. Call 587-0931.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Matching sofa and chair. Excellent condition- will take best offer. Call after 5p.m. at 537-2141 or leave a message.

480 Pets and Supplies

GREEN IGUANA: 20 gallon tank and all accessories \$70, 776-5367 after 1p.m. or leave message.

MEDIUM IGUANA and entire set-up. Includes: tank, multiple heat sources, cypress branch, and care manual. All for \$89. Rosi, 538-3809.

500 TRANSPORTATION

1974 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. Runs excellent, automatic, power steering, brakes, windows, air, cruise, stereo, good tires, new battery, must sell, \$500, 532-5108, leave message.

1976 BUICK Skylark: V6, new tires, dependable school or work car. \$700 negotiable. 776-3401 after 5p.m. ask for Heidi.

1986 TOYOTA Tercel, five-speed, air conditioning, 95,000 miles, hatchback. Asking \$2200. Call 532-5249.

1987 MADZA 323 four-door, five-speed, 97K miles, great condition, call 532-2025.

1987 MITSUBISHI Montero. Four-wheel drive all terrain two-door sport vehicle. AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, very dependable, good condition, high highway miles. Must sell! Asking \$3800, will negotiate 1-468-3358, please leave message. Great gift for the graduate! Also 1985 Subaru GL sedan asking \$1000.

1988 TEMPO, excellent condition. Power steering and lock, air conditioning, automatic transmission, 33,000. Call Lee, 532-5616.

1991 DODGE Stealth ES excellent condition, 33,000 highway miles, airbag, front wheel drive. Must see. \$16,000. Call 776-6318.

1991 HYUNDAI Excel. Excellent condition, 31000 miles. 537-9609 ask for Kim.

RED 1993 Mitsubishi 3000GT SL model. Leather interior and CD player. 18K miles \$26,000. Call 1-541-2042.

530 Motorcycles

1988 EX500, Premium warranty, new tires and battery, engine runs great. 7765 miles, with helmet. Price negotiable. Call Ben 537-3111 ext. 129.

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice
JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Monday and Wednesday morning classes are still open so sign up now. Attend class one day a week from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



- 010** Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More



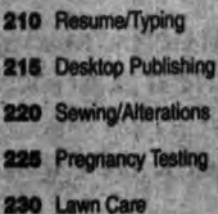
- 100** For Rent - Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent - Apt. Unfurnished



- 115** Rooms Available
120 For Rent - Houses
125 For Sale - Houses
130 For Rent - Mobile Homes
135 For Sale - Mobile Homes
140 For Rent - Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale



- 200** Tutor



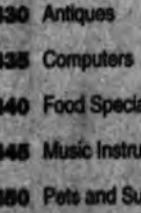
- 210** Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services



- 310** Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities



- 405** Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell



- 510** Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool



- 510** Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool



- 610** Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

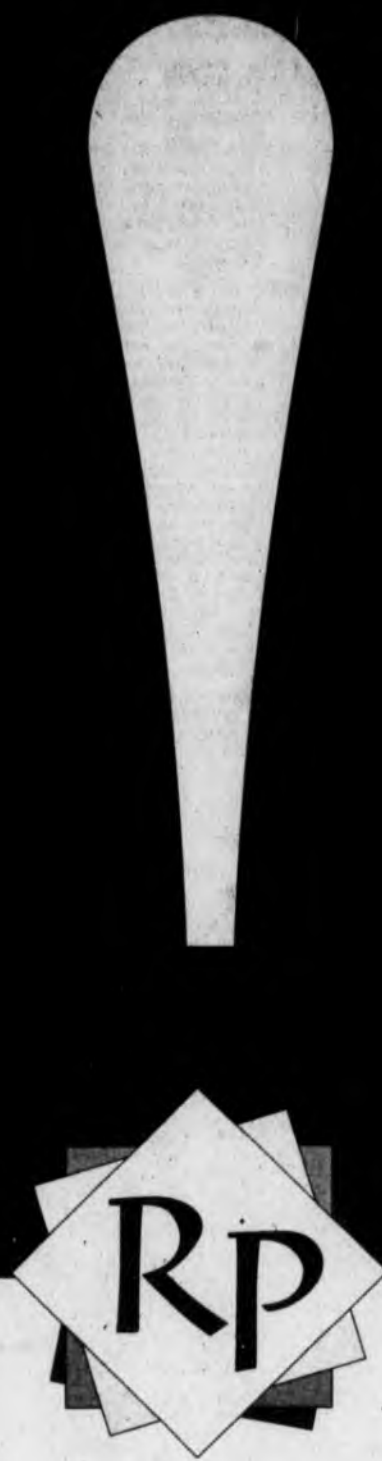
CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for. Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations. Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.



The Top 10 Reasons To Own The 1994 Royal Purple Yearbook

10. The RP is more fun to read than your history, accounting or economics textbooks.
9. It's cheaper than your high school yearbook—only \$20 with student ID.
8. It will help you remember the events of the year—Anderson fire, Flood of 93, end of Big 8, Altman resignation.
7. Your folks will write you out of the will if you forget to order your copy.
6. You'll discover full sports coverage—including the Copper Bowl victory in Tucson.
5. You deserve a chance to remember your successes at K-State OR you can laugh at your picture 20 years from now.
4. You can relive beating KU in football and basketball over and over.
3. You can relive beating KU in football and basketball over and over—hey, it's a good reason.
2. You can check out your blind dates.
1. The Royal Purple will remember long after you've forgotten.



1994 ROYAL PURPLE YEARBOOK
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Bring your receipt or student ID to our booth outside the Union Stateroom on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to pick up your copy of the 1994 Royal Purple yearbook. If you haven't ordered your 1994 RP yet, buy it now for \$20 in Kedzie 103 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE
TUNNEL VISION
The Channel Tunnel opens for traffic on Friday.
PAGE 11

WEDNESDAY
HIGH 64 LOW 49
WEATHER — PAGE 2

MAY 4, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 150

Legislators resolve many issues

Kansas Legislature



ASSOCIATED PRESS AND STAFF REPORTS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Labeled "do-nothing" by Gov. Joan Finney just a month ago, the 1994 Kansas Legislature finally concluded one of its more productive sessions in state history.

The budget struggle at the end not withstanding, the 1994 Legislature resolved several major, long-standing issues.

Here is a capsule of accomplishments of the 1994 session:

Kansas Board of Regents

After months of debate, the Kansas Board of Regents finally received a needed \$14-million increase in state general funding.

Tuition will increase 5 percent

in fall at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

Pittsburgh State University, Emporia State University and Fort Hays State University will have a 3-percent tuition increase.

The state also increased faculty salaries at the six state universities by 5 percent.

State funding for the regents financial aid program was also increased, but some students who are eligible for the program will still not be able to receive aid.

Washburn received about \$400,000 more in state funding, but it will not be a member of the regents system.

A bill that would have made

Washburn, the last municipal college in the United States, a state school failed in the Senate.

The Partnership for Excellence, which was linked by the governor to the Washburn proposal, was also eliminated from the regents budget by the legislature.

The PFE would have increased tuition by 9 percent at K-State in order to increase faculty salaries to the level of their peers.

License Plates

Kansas motorists will be able to show support for their favorite Kansas college thanks to a bill that will make college license plates available.

The license plates will cost no more than \$100 and no less than

\$25. The proceeds will go to the college foundations for scholarships or university programs.

The license plates will be sold through a voucher system. People who want a license plate will send money to the college of their choice. The college will send a voucher to the person who wants the license plate.

The buyer will send the voucher to the local county treasurer, who will send it to the Department of Motor Vehicles.

All Board of Regents and State Board of Education colleges can participate, but there has to be an order of no less than 500 plates before the Department of Motor

See LEGISLATURE Page 14

Final decision on issue to come June 7

TONYA FOSTER Collegian

The issue of annexation of K-State has not yet been resolved.

The issue was discussed by the city commissioners Tuesday night in the City Auditorium.

The annexation would incorporate K-State into the city of Manhattan and add a 1-percent sales tax to items sold on campus. Sixty percent of the money made by the sales tax would go to the University of Excellence Fund. The fund would be operated under the auspice of the city commission and the University.

Manhattan mayor Helen Cooper said the issue will be discussed, at a work session May 24.

The work session will include the city commissioner and a delegation from K-State.

The final decision will be made at the June 7 city commission meeting.



Porch project

Kristin Butler, sophomore in graphic design, finishes her final project for drawing class on the side porch of the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Tuesday evening.

MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Ramaswa Krishnamoorthi, associate professor of biochemistry, studies the structure of proteins with the aid of the new Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Facility.

MARK LEFFINGWELL Collegian



New facility opens door to protein research

LORI DAVIS Collegian

K-State is home to a new regional nuclear magnetic resonance facility for protein research.

A high-field protein NMR Facility, established by the biochemistry department, was dedicated April 18. The facility will contain more than \$800,000 in new equipment.

Primarily, the facility will be used to observe protein structures, Thomas Roche, head of the biochemistry department, said.

"This facility opens the door to how the proteins work," Om Prakash, director of the NMR facility, said.

Not only can the structure of the proteins be observed, he said, but the dynamics could be studied as well.

Protein research, Roche said, was crucial. "They (the proteins) virtually do everything in a cell," he said. "We need to understand

their structure and their dynamic changes.

"Such understanding is important for progress in medicine, nutrition, agricultural production, environmental concerns, and it is the primary area of interest in biotechnology."

"High-power, multidimensional NMR is the most powerful technic available for determining the structure of the proteins," he said.

The new facility and equipment will ease the examination of the 3-D structure of proteins, Roche said.

To study the protein, 400 to 600 of the possible protein sequences in a gene were examined in a complex solution.

Biotechnicians had to clone the protein in large quantities, he said.

Now, with the strong computer and graphics capability the new equipment has, researchers know the protein sequence, can change it and insert new amino acids to design a new protein, Roche said.

Politicians continue fort debate

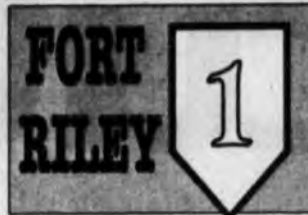
TAWNYA ERNST Collegian

State and national politicians are maintaining a positive outlook for Fort Riley.

"Optimistically, we don't see that Fort Riley is going to close," Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said. "How it might change is what should be a concern."

The issue is not clear cut, she said.

"It's not black or white," Oleen said. "It's a moving target that goes into the



grays."

In Washington, D.C., U.S. Senator Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said the issue has not become a top priority yet, but it is a concern of hers.

"The cuts are not on the front burner at this point,"

Kassebaum said. "We have Bosnia and a few other issues that we are looking at."

Decreasing the total number of operational bases in the United States has its problems, Kassebaum said.

Fewer operational posts means a larger concentration of divisions in those that do remain open, she said.

"An enormous installation becomes more of a target and unwieldy than if you keep traditional posts," Kassebaum said.

How the military is downsized is of extreme importance, Kassebaum said.

"If we go to 10 divisions, it's important to make sure the posts that are open will be at their peak form with support," she said. "It is better to have 10 than 12 that limp along and don't have the support."

"It's of extreme importance that we can guarantee our young men and women entering the army strong support."

See K-STATE Page 14

Museum groundbreaking set for Friday

LORI DAVIS Collegian

The building of K-State's art museum is finally becoming reality.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will be Friday, May 6, at 11 a.m. at its future site west of McCain Auditorium and Thompson Hall.

The ceremony will begin with the introduction of dignitaries.

There will also be a luncheon hosted by President Jon Wefald for Ross and Marianna Beach, Hays.

The museum was funded

completely by private donations totaling \$5 million.

Leading gifts were made by the Beaches, Richard M. Seaton, Coffeyville, and the United Missouri Bancshares and the Crosby Kemper Foundation of Kansas City, Mo.

Construction of the museum will begin mid-July, Nelson Britt, museum director said.

The museum is scheduled to open in the fall of 1995.

The upper level of the museum will contain five exhibition galleries, a large commons or entrance, and an auditorium that will seat about 140 people, Britt said.

A cafe, a catered kitchen and a bookstore will also be on the second level.

Classrooms for art-related activities, a suite of administrative offices for six staff members, a coat room, and public bathrooms will be located on the lower level, he said.

The museum will have a campus and a community entrance, Britt said.

"I think the great thing about the ceremony is its the hallmark of reality, Britt said.

He said the groundbreaking is a beginning to what has taken a long time to get ready for.

PARKING TO BE BLOCKED

Stalls in the metered lot south of the Union, A29, will be blocked off this week.

Today — 40 stalls in A-29
Friday — 60 stalls in A-29 and all of Lot A-1

Source: Parking Services
KATIE WALKER/Collegian

NATIONAL NEWS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL TO TEST FRENCH ABORTION PILL

SAN FRANCISCO — The French abortion pill RU-486 will be tested at a California hospital, as an "emergency contraceptive," for the first time in North America.

If successful, clinical trials at San Francisco General Hospital could lead to over-the-counter availability of RU-486 or similar drugs, Dr. David Grimes, who will run the study, said.

The pill, opposed by pro-choice activists, is not approved for general use in the United States and most other nations. Only France, Sweden, China and the United Kingdom allow public distribution of RU-486.

"These tests signify a new era in reproductive research for women in the United States," said Grimes, a professor and chief of reproductive sciences at the hospital, which is affiliated with the university.

About 3 million women have unintended pregnancies in the United States each year, Grimes

said.

Richard Glasow, of the National Right-to-Life Committee in Washington, said calling RU-486 an emergency contraceptive instead of an abortion pill is a smokescreen because it doesn't prevent conception.

The San Francisco trial, part of a 14-nation international study organized by the World Health Organization, will begin as soon as at least 150 volunteers are available and should conclude in a year, Grimes said.

A study of RU-486 as an abortion pill was conducted in Los Angeles in the late 1980s, and another such study will be conducted in Oregon and other sites by the New York-based Population Council.

Grimes made a distinction between those studies and the WHO program at San Francisco General.

MAN'S REMAINS FOUND AT HOCKEY-ARENA SITE

TAMPA, Fla. — The young man whose remains were found at the site of a new ice-hockey arena obviously didn't play the game — for one thing, he still had his teeth. For another, he died about 170 years ago.

The remains, excavated Friday, were in an early 19th-century wooden coffin and appeared to be those of a white male, 21 to 25 years old, archaeologist Ken Hardin said Monday.

Other than a remarkably well-preserved skeleton with a good set of teeth, the only other thing found was a small piece of leather, he said.

The coffin was found at a spot once occupied by Fort Brooke, an Army camp in the 1800s. Hardin said the fort had two cemeteries, but the coffin was found at a site believed to have been occupied by officers' quarters and a prison.

Hardin said the man probably died in the 1820s, but archaeologists say the man's life story is a mystery that may never be solved.

COURT WON'T BLOCK GACY'S EXECUTION

CHICAGO — The Illinois Supreme Court on Tuesday denied a motion to block the execution of serial killer John Wayne Gacy, scheduled for a week from today.

Gacy, 52, still has two other lawsuits pending that he hopes will delay or block the execution for the sex killings of 33 young men and boys two decades ago.

He originally was scheduled to die June 2, 1980, but appeals have kept him alive on death row at Menard Correctional Center in Chester.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ A satellite teleconference about groundwater protection will be from 1 to 3 p.m. today in Waters 137. The nationwide teleconference will present a panel of national experts and grassroots activists and will be geared toward the concerns of decision makers and citizens at the local level, including implications of national water policy.

■ Applications for Union Program Council committees may be picked up at the UPC Office on the third floor of the Union.

■ The last day to pre-enroll for summer 1994 courses is May 13, and the last day to pre-enroll for fall 1994 courses is July 22.

■ Undergraduate diplomas for May 1994 graduates who do not have delinquencies will be mailed June 7-9.

■ Grade reports for the spring 1994 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses May 18. Any change to permanent addresses needs to be done by May 13 in the Registrar's office.

■ Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the southeast corner of campus between McCain Auditorium and Higinbotham Gate.

■ Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about a different culture. If interested, contact Kathryn Hund at the International Student Center or at 532-6448.

BULLETINS

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4

■ German Table will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 1108 Laramie St.

■ Somos Latinos Sin Barreras will meet at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 5 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Kyung Hyun Yoo at 3:45 p.m. in Durland 274. The dissertation is titled "Robust Multiple TCM Codes for the Rician Fading Channel."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Keith Woods at 2 p.m. in Ackert 324. The dissertation is titled "The Role of Tumor Necrosis Factor-alpha in Macrophage-mediated Killing and Its Mechanism of Action."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Virginia Baione at 9 a.m. in Blumont 452. The dissertation is titled "A Test of a General Additive Model for the Conditioned Reinforcing Effects of Multiple Delayed Rewards."

THURSDAY, MAY 5

■ KSU Women's Lacrosse will meet at 5 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Norman Hope at 2 p.m. in Holton 001. The dissertation is titled "Modes of Continuing Professional Education: A Factor Analytic Test of Houle's Modes of Learning with Certified Public Accountants."

■ The Division of Continuing Education will present "Stephen Covey: Live from Australia Videoconference" from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at Frick Auditorium in the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

■ Catherine Loudon of the Department of Entomology will present "Capturing Molecules from the Environment: Chemical Signal Interception by Insect Antennae" at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221.

MONDAY, MAY 9

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Charlotte Nelson at 1 p.m. in Blumont 368. The dissertation is titled "An Investigation of Information Sources for Legislators Concerning Schools and Issues in Education."

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Jian Cai at 2:30 p.m. in Cardwell 119. The dissertation is titled "Light Scattering Studies of Fractal Aggregates: Morphology and Diffusion."

■ Phillip Fishburn, acting Kansas secretary of agriculture, will present "The State's Role in Creating Effective Policies for Rural Development" from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Sunflower Room.

TUESDAY, MAY 10

■ The Graduate School has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Zhi Lu at 9 a.m. in Durland 306. The dissertation is titled "Evaluation of Design Criteria for Storage Tanks with Frangible Roof Joints."

CHILDREN'S AUTHOR SCARRY DIES OF HEART ATTACK

NEW YORK — Richard Scarry was so big with little kids that his publishers put his name right up in the titles, which often contained an outrageous boast like "Richard Scarry's Best Word Book Ever."

That's what happens when your 250 books sell 100 million copies in 30 languages over three decades. "Meeting Scarry," an interviewer once wrote, "is like sitting down with U.S. Steel."

Scarry, who died of a heart attack in Switzerland on Saturday at age 74, was one of the world's most popular children's authors. Five years ago, Publishers Weekly listed the 50 all-time best-selling hardcover children's books; eight were by Scarry, who did the drawings, the writing and the layout.

Not bad for a writer whose most famous character was named Lowly Worm.

Scarry realized that for a children's book to be read, two people had to find it entertaining — the child doing the listening and the adult doing the reading. He prized the let-

ters from parents saying that "when they come back for a second reading, they keep finding things they haven't seen before."

Scarry's cast was composed of gentle, cute animals who dressed and acted like humans and drove the most incredible vehicles, including cars shaped like a toothpaste tube, a carrot and a pencil.

A Scarry bus would have a hole in the roof to accommodate a giraffe. A bug would have a spat for each of its many feet. Lowly sported a Tyrolean hat.

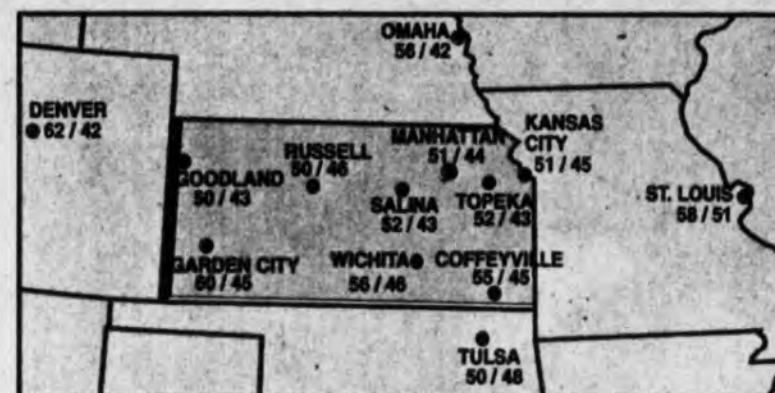
But Scarry brought together adults and children — at least while the latter were ages 2 to 6 — and gave each a smile.

"I love to fill my books with details that can entertain and amuse a child for a long time," Scarry once said. "The more Scotch tape to hold the pages of a book together, the greater its success."

On the day he died, the tape that held old Richard Scarry books together could have stretched around the world.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



Mostly cloudy with chances for thundershowers across the state. Highs in the 60s, lows in the mid-40s.

TODAY

Mostly cloudy with a high of 60 to 65. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph.

TOMORROW

A 20 percent chance for thunderstorms. Warmer with the high around 70.

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Trix Fasse,
owner of Trix's
Teeks in Riley, is
one of the many
antique dealers
in the "Antique
Capital" of Riley
County.
MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian



Time-worn treasures found in Riley

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Antiquing has become a national pastime, what with antique stores in every little town from Maine to California.

Riley is sort of the "Antique Capital" of Riley County. There are antique stores in that town that have been around for more than 20 years — that's a long time before antiquing was en vogue.

At the top of my list was Trix's Teeks. With a name like that, I had to see what was

inside.

The old, weathered cottage on Broadway, framed with bright, waving flags, entices you to step inside.

The musty smell of old furniture, books and what-not filled the small cottage with a nostalgic aroma.

Just inside the door, I met Karen Bierman, the clerk and answer-to-all-your-needs antique specialist. She said Trix's Teeks doesn't really specialize in anything. They get most of their antiques from estate sales, but there isn't too much of it around anymore, she said. A lot of individuals approach the shop to buy their stuff, she said.

Bierman described Riley as a quaint antique community.

"If we know someone else

has something that one of our customers wants, we'll send them over there," she said.

"We have people come in here looking for things I have never heard of," Bierman said.

The store has the usual Kansas antique collection with washboards, assorted glassware, old pictures, figurines and metal tools and toys.

Bierman said one item that sells fast is the Oregon Trail Cookbooks that are in stock. She also said furniture sells pretty swiftly.

"I pretty much know everything we have," she said.

Bierman said she gets a lot of requests for iron toys and tools. People get nostalgic for their childhood and want to find their old stuff, she said.

One room, adjacent to the

dining room, was filled with nothing but feminine items. Hats, umbrellas, old clothes and Victorian posters and prints covered the walls. On one little chess sat a collection of precious hankies.

The shop is owned by Trix Fasse, Riley resident for about 30 years. Besides Teeks, Fasse also owns the Calico Inn Cafe and Trix's Riley's Roomer Bed and Breakfast.

It's hard to believe that one woman can create an antique empire, but Fasse has done just that. I talked to her in the Cafe for awhile to try to figure this mysterious lady out.

First of all, the Cafe is a real cafe. I mean, it doesn't have a banquet room or a seating capacity of 40,000. It is a small town, real cafe (just like the olden days) with a few local patrons still milling about after lunchtime, picking up on the day's gossip.

The menu isn't TexMex or Nouveaue, just plain good eatin'. Big, juicy hamburgers, sandwiches, salads, soups and homemade desserts are the focus of the menu (I've heard they serve a mean gooseberry pie).

However, the cafe also serves many dinner items, such as steak, chicken and seafood. Not to be missed on the weekends are the barbecued ribs — a cafe specialty (warning: expect to wait in line in the evening during the weekends).

When I sat down, Trix herself offered me a Coke. She served it in a bottle.

A bottle! How many restaurants still serve drinks in a bottle? At that point, I knew I would like her.

Trix Fasse is an experienced woman. She knows what people want. Her cafe and shop are the cornerstones of Riley antique culture.

CAMPUS

Rates raised for student insurance

TAWNIA ERNST
Collegian

K-State students who have student health insurance plans will have to dig a little deeper into their pocketbooks next fall.

Students will see an increase from about \$70 to \$170 in the annual premium rates depending on whether they are single, married or have a family under the coverage.

The increase came as a result of recommendations from G-M Underwriter's Agency Inc., which acts as a liaison between the University and the Lamar Insurance Co., Dianne Urban, K-State legal attorney, said.

"The insurer suggested changes to the plan that might help in cost containment," Urban said.

There was a jump in the amount of money that was paid out for claims this year that needed to be compensated, Urban said.

The rates are allowed to go up the same amount as the consumer price index, Mike Burton, the Student Health Advisory Committee chair, said. The price index is basically related to inflation which went up about 6 or 7 percent, he said. The committee OK'd the increase and sent it to Student Senate. Senate approved the rates last Thursday.

"An increase in rates is always a concern," Burton said. "But I still think we're offering a better deal than one students can get in the private sector. Everybody needs to be covered at some cost."

Another change that will be made next year, Burton said, is that a representative from Lamar will be available to students.

"We're going to have someone represent the company in house at Lafene once a week," Burton said. "That way, students can sit down and talk to somebody face to face if they have questions about billings."

THE COST OF CARE

These are the annual rates for the increased student health care plan.

	1993-94 rates	1994-95 rates
► Single student:	\$876	\$943
► Student with spouse:	\$2,080	\$2,238
► Student with children:	\$2,024	\$2,178
► Student and family:	\$2,880	\$3,099

Claim forms and enrollment materials are available at Lafene Health Center. For more information call 532-6749.

Source: Dianne K. Urban, K-State Attorney

TED KADAU JR. / Collegian

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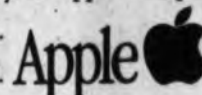
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4 OPINION

May 4, 1994

IN OUR OPINION

Finals gearing up to trick students

By the Collegian Editorial Board

The Finals don't have morals. They convince students they can learn four weeks of classwork in one night.

Finals are just around the corner; be prepared.

Stock up on caffeine, snacks, clean underwear, plenty of baseball caps (so you can sleep up until five minutes before that 7:30 a.m. Final) and anything else that gets you through this next week.

They are waiting with essay questions, multiple-(mystical) choice questions and true/false questions that would knock the Dalai Lama for a loop.

Students, with bloodshot eyes, short tempers and signs of malnutrition, become easy targets for these vicious and ruthless monsters.

The Finals are not alone. Every business in town knows how The

Finals wear down students. They use their "take-a-study-break" ads to lure students into a false sense of security that they can find safe haven from The Finals by eating ice cream or trying on shoes.

But The Finals have keen senses and can find students.

The Finals don't have morals. They convince students they can learn four weeks of classwork in one night. They lie to students and tell them they don't need No. 2 pencils.

The Finals enjoy the suffering and humiliation of students who bomb or don't finish a test.

Help to make The Finals an endangered species. Prepare for them.

READERS WRITE

STUDENTS

Senate slighted students when deciding not to lobby

Dear Editor,

I read the article in the Collegian about our student senators not lobbying for more financial aid in Topeka, and I just want to say thank you. Thank you Student Senator Michael Henry for your concern you showed for those you represent.

I don't know what scholarship you're on or who is paying your way through college, but ordinary people like me don't have the money for school, so I have to swallow my pride and ask my parents for financial support. I called the student government office on Wednesday to find out why K-State was not represented, and I talked to Patrick Carney. He was sympathetic and tried to explain the situation to me and I appreciated it, but I am extremely angry.

The impression I got was that Student Senate was not even informed about the lobbying day because of Michael Henry's incompetence. Regardless of whether or not the financial aid grant goes through, I am irritated that our elected officials do not seem to care about those they represent.

Mr. Henry, any time you feel that you have enough money to help me, along with the countless others screwed over by not even attempting to lobby for those who need the money, feel free to send the money my way. Hey, maybe I will run for Senate next time. At least I give a damn.

Dustin Springer
freshman/elementary education

PARKING

Handicapped deserve every parking space they have

Dear Editor,

I believe everyone on the K-State campus is aware of the parking problems. Many times students are in a hurry and park illegally, knowing they will probably have to pay a fine or hope they will not get caught.

I don't have a problem personally with students doing this, until I see someone who isn't handicapped park in a handicap parking stall.

My sister has multiple sclerosis, and I am very well aware of the need to park

close to a building to minimize the distance needed to reach a destination. It is when I am with her I am most aware of the inconsiderate people in this world who don't seem to realize there really are people in this world who need those parking places.

Just because there isn't someone in a particular handicap stall at a certain time doesn't mean it will remain vacant all day.

Nothing would please me more than to see the University take measures in the future to increase surveillance of the handicap stalls around campus. I believe that the time and labor involved in doing so would be justifiable if the disabled people on campus were allowed to use the areas that are rightfully theirs to begin with.

Forget about ticketing the vehicle. Tow it away at the owner's expense. Perhaps if this were done all the time from now on, progress could be made in defending the rights of disabled people.

Mark Girdner
junior/agricultural journalism

RESPONSE

Homosexuality is immoral — the Bible definitely backs it up

Dear Editor,

On Monday, the Collegian published a column by Mr. Scott Allen Miller that addressed the issue of homosexuals and the homosexuality with references to the Bible.

He is correct in believing that homosexuals are loved by God and that they should be loved and treated equally by humans.

But we must also deal with what is right and wrong. There is a true and clear phrase in the realm of Christianity: "Love the sinner. Hate the sin."

Mr. Miller made several remarks supporting homosexuality as decent conduct. He wrote he had "read the Bible in a fervent search for where the red-letter print condemns homosexuality. I haven't found it."

He proceeded to state that Jesus knows more of God's agenda than Paul or Abraham. By this, he insinuated that what Paul or Abraham wrote does not come straight from God, and therefore does not have as high importance.

This is absolutely wrong. "All scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, correcting and training in righteousness" (2 Timothy 3:16).

These scriptures negate Mr. Miller's

"red-letter" ideas and give credibility to 1 Corinthians 6:9, which condemns homosexuality and a host of other transgressions.

In Paul's writings about lust, he stated that lust is mentioned in scripture as wrong and that married couples lust after one another. Here he is mistaken. Lust is not simply sexual desire — it is the excessive wantonness of something that is wrong or forbidden. Sex within marriage is not forbidden, and therefore, not lust.

I am not claiming perfection or a "holier-than-thou" image. I make mistakes and commit sins. But we must know what is wrong and what is right. Homosexuality is wrong. But we also must remember to "love the sinner. Hate the sin."

Ryan Burr
junior/secondary education

YEARBOOK

Royal Purple could have represented fraternities better

Dear Editor,

I would like to congratulate the Royal Purple staff on a job well done on the 1994 Royal Purple, with one exception. This is the inclusion of a section that had K-State students tell about a "typical day" this year.

Included were students from dorms, off campus, married and commuters. There was also a fraternity member. But while the other students showed off their busy, productive lives, the fraternity member dealt with the highlights of his day — getting drunk, party-raiding sororities and skipping all his classes.

The printing of this "frat boy" drivel is simply irresponsible. As a member of a fraternity myself, I would like to inform all that these are not the goals and highlights of all but a few fraternity members' lives, at least in my house.

There are many on this campus who have worked hard to overcome this stereotype, both on an individual and a group basis. For the Royal Purple to print this banter is defeating these people's purpose.

The days of "Animal House" are over, and if students want to brag about their drunken, worthless lives, let them do it in Aggieville and not in a student publication where they represent nearly 2,000 students.

Brian Till
freshman/architecture

No sappy feelings for this graduate

I didn't cry at my high school graduation.

Actually, I did, but that was because I had just had a wreck on the way there.

Most of my graduating class was so wasted at the time that the graduation ceremony was kind of an exercise in futility.

We all went our separate ways, some joining the armed forces, some getting pregnant, some continuing to do the drugs they did in high school.

So, when I heard one of the people I graduated with back in the dark ages was up here going to school, guess what my first thought was?

"And this affects me how?"

Actually, one of the things I learned in college is that I don't have to deal with people I don't want to deal with. It's not like high school. I remember what it was like there. Everyone had to either pretend they liked each other or they were always fighting.

It was the proximity I think. You crowd that many people into a confined place and you get a lot of infighting.

I thought when I got up here, I would discover a world where athletics came second for once. A place where academics mattered more than how well the football team did. A place with wonders in the library.

I know. I know. So I was naive.

I did find wonders in the library. They were all the people wondering where in the stacks the books were

hidden.

Out of a class of about 32 people, there is about oh, say one person I keep in contact with. I had three good friends, but with them moving to other states, I don't talk to them much any more. One of them is in Orlando and one is in Illinois. I rarely see either of them.

This is life. We all move on. We change. People I graduated with would never recognize the person I have become. Most of them wouldn't want to, I imagine. All the really popular people in high school wound up pregnant or married or both.

I wound up here.

When I was home last, I went with a friend to visit one of the people she had kept in contact with from my graduating class. This person had been with the popular crowd. She now has two children and was standing in a filthy laundry room looking like she was in the middle of finals week. When she saw me, she actually put her hand up to her face so she wouldn't have to see me.

The maturity level there is astounding. The scary thing is that she has kids she will influence.

I have no desire to see the people I graduated with. With the exception of my one friend back home, they don't matter much in my life.

It took a long time, but I am finally going to graduate from this institution of higher learning. I don't have time to waste with the people I graduated from high school with.

I won't cry during the graduation on the 14th. My mom will flood Bramlage and my dad might twinkle a little as I cross the stage (except by now it's probably a nervous tic), but at least I did it.

That's all I can say. I made it through Kansas State University, long may she wave.

At least that's something.

Lola Shrimplin is a senior in political science.



LOLA SHRIMPLIN

TOLES



Popular culture is convenient

Have you ever read USA Today?

I have. When I read that paper, I think about popular culture and how we have become accustomed to being spoon-fed our information.

People get bored easily these days. The average American has an attention span of ... When the sports and entertainment papers arrive, we can throw away the rest of the clutter.

On the sports page, we can read the latest about Charles Barkley and Madonna.

On the entertainment page, we can read the latest about Charles Barkley and Madonna.

The nightly network news reports stories

about the nation and world. But only if those stories go well with a lot of pictures.

The news also reports what politicians say in soundbytes. Soundbytes are catchy and clever. They are always a treat.

"I am a Berliner!"

■ Puled quotes help explain a thought in a flash.

I like to watch the news.

■ Movies these days are great. Why watch "Ben-Hur" in four hours when you could watch "Indecent Proposal" in an hour and a half?

At any rate, renting a movie such as "Gandhi" with two videocassettes is too much bulk. It takes up too much space. It's too heavy.

Radio has improved also. It is more fun, especially those new country stations. The new dance stations are also neat. I like to dance.

The AM dial has gone out of fashion. It takes too long.

The FM dial is more fun. But songs lasting more than five minutes are usually not good

songs. Even if those songs are written by a band from Seattle.

Perhaps I should watch more "Donahue." Maybe I should watch a sitcom. Sitcoms are funny.

School has never been any good, but it's getting better. When we study for finals, we can sometimes read the bold print. Or we can read a summary.

Or we can read Cliffs Notes.

Or we can go to the lake and run around.

Perhaps the world has become too fun. At any rate, we have forgotten how to wait.

■ We either receive so much information that our brains get clogged, or we receive too little information to make us think.

Today, like most days, we have too much to do and too little time to do it in.

We have too much to hear and read but too little thought to run it through.

We have too much to live for and too little patience with which to live.

John Hart is a junior in political science.



JOHN HART



Taxation could be the road to ruin

There are many things that threaten the stability of this great nation.

One of the greatest nations that existed on the face of this earth was the Roman Empire. I base this on the technological and educational advancements that came from this period, many of which are still used today.

As all great things do, the Roman Empire came to an end.

Many reasons have been given to the fall, but one of the foremost reasons from historians is the nation taxed itself to death. To feed the government's outrageous expenditures, the empire put the financial burden on the shoulders of the people.

Of course, this was not the only reason. Others include a decline in morals, great division among the state and poor leadership to name a few. This is probably beginning to sound quite familiar.

A great man once said, "A nation has never taxed its way to prosperity."

Ironically, the word "tax" is defined in dictionaries as being a heavy burden.

It is quite amazing our government still insists on levying taxes

on the people right and left. Of course they don't always call it taxes. Other words include imposts, duties, levies, tariffs and even Clinton has gone as far as calling them donations.

Honestly, I disagree with the whole concept because in essence, it is robbery, but I accept it because it is the most logical solution for the government to earn money.

It is true the government needs some manner in which it can accumulate funds for its overhead.

The entire system has gone way too far. I have an eerie feeling our situation right now is quite similar to theirs as they were going down hill.

One of the most unrighteous taxes of all is the so-called "sin taxes." These are taxes placed on items such as liquor and cigarettes. Items that have been taxed because the government realizes no one is going to boycott using these products since they have been so ingrained into our society.

Then there are taxes that make absolutely no sense such as inheritance tax. A tax that is put on all things a person has spent taxes on while they were living. The government won't even let a person die

without taking money from them.

I can just picture the day when someone finally figures out how to take it all with them, and before they make it through the pearly gates, an IRS employee is standing there demanding 10 percent.

The reason taxes become so destructive, especially in a capitalistic society, is they take money out of the consumer's pockets. These purchases help stimulate our economy, create jobs, keep prices low and build a stronger America.

When citizens realize the government keeps taking a bigger chunk from their pocket with each new tax, they aren't as apt to spend as much, therefore, bye-bye America.

The frightening fact is programs

such as health care and his crime bill, which already passed, see taxes skyrocketing higher.

The government must be forced to realize its incessant taxing of the people's money is doing nothing for the growth of the nation except creating a chain reaction that will soon end in the fall of the United States.

Most people probably can't accept this, but I'm sure the Romans thought they would be around forever also.



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SPORTS

MAY 4, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Todd Fereday, K-State's shortstop, slides into second base during one of the Cats' games against the Jayhawks. K-State begins its final home stand of the season today against Iowa State.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



Wildcats battle Cyclones in home finale

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The final home stand of the K-State baseball season ends today with a doubleheader against Iowa State at noon at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats are 12-37 overall and 3-22 in the Big Eight Conference, while the Cyclones are 22-25, 8-13 in the conference.

K-State was eliminated from Big Eight Tournament contention this past weekend with three losses at

Kansas.

Coach Mike Clark said the team's goal is to finish the season on a positive note.

"We want to win as many games as possible," Clark said after Sunday's games in Lawrence.

"We want to finish as best as we can."

Iowa State took two of three games from K-State on April 2-3 at Ames, Iowa. The Cyclones beat the Cats 8-4 and 11-7.

K-State won its only game of the

series 18-4. In that win, Todd Fereday had two grand-slam home-runs.

Jon Oiseth, who has a 4-7 record and a 4.52 earned-run average, goes to the mound in the first game.

Oiseth has won two of K-State's three Big Eight games, including the 18-4 decision to the Cyclones.

He will be opposed by Matt Wagner, who is 3-1 with a 2.40 ERA.

Shane Hicks (0-2, 8.23 ERA) starts game two for the Cats.

Despite his high earned run average, Hicks has struck out 28 hitters in 35 innings.

The Cyclones have not decided on a starter.

This is the final game for four K-State seniors. Pitchers Rob Merriman and Sean Pederson, catcher Ryan Dixon and second baseman Jay Kopriva, an Iowa native, will be honored prior to the doubleheader.

With a 20-percent chance of rain, the noon start might be changed.

The K-State Sports Information

office will release the new starting time if inclement weather intervenes.

Fans can call the Sports Information office at 532-6735, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics at 532-6910 or the ticket office at 532-7606.

The team will take a week off for finals before playing a doubleheader May 11 at Northeastern Illinois.

K-State will then fly to Tulsa, Okla., where it and Oklahoma State will square off in a three-game series May 13-15 to finish the season.

K-State's Sports Information will confirm the game if bad weather threatens. For any changes, call 532-6735.

COLUMN

Derby more than betting

Bet you think horse racing is just for rich people who like to own thoroughbreds.

Or people in plaid pants and jackets, where the plaids don't match, with crumpled up racing forms in their hands.

You are correct on both counts. But it also is a sport that has more heart and soul than most other athletic contests these days.

Last weekend, I had my first taste of horse racing while I attended a sports-writing seminar at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. While there, I had my first chance to watch horse racing up close.

It was a blast. It is not a sport of emotionless owners who only see their horses as just meat with legs. Nor is it a sport in which the jockeys only care about the horses as beasts to get them from one point to another in as little time as possible.

Yes, there are people out there who have these feelings, but most of the people I met have a deep love for the sport and its athletes — the horses.

Howard Cosell wrote once that the greatest athlete he ever met was the Kentucky Derby winner Secretariat. During one of the races I watched, a horse came from the back of the pack and won the race.

On Saturday afternoon, a rainy day at Churchill Downs, an owner was taken to the hospital because he was so ill with stomach problems. The next morning, about 40 degrees outside, he was back working with his horses.

The owner is 80 years old.

As I stood down by track-side, I was next to one woman, a horse trainer, who simply stared straight ahead until the moment the race began. Then she quietly cheered to herself. She became angry as her horse fell behind, turned ecstatic as it moved into third, but then became bitter as it finished fourth.

In horse racing, there is win, place or show. That is what matters. Although,

what really matters is No. 1.

With the Kentucky Derby coming up in less than a week, Churchill Downs is now bustling with activity. Multi-million dollar horses are arriving and preparing for the race. Jockeys are getting used to the horses they will ride. The horses are getting used to the race track.

Journalists are unloading by the bus load. More than 1,800 media personnel will attend the race.

No person who wishes to see the race in person will be turned away. They may not get great seats, and they may not be able to actually see the race, but the Derby is more than just a mile and a quarter course.

It is about emotion.

Many sports writers and fans complain that today's athletes only care about the money they are going to earn or the bonuses they are going to get from endorsement contracts.

Watching the people at Churchill Downs, I learned that horse racing is not just about betting, which is a lot of fun — I won \$7.60.

It is about winning. And it is about the caring that owners, trainers and jockeys each give to the horses.

The horses are incredible athletes. They give everything they have in every contest they participate. That is a lot more than can be said about many of today's multi-million dollar sports figures.

If you ever have a chance, go see a horse race. Watch the owners. Watch the jockeys.

But most of all — watch the horses.



TREY JOHNSON

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Asbury lures recruits to K-State, fills remaining scholarships

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

Men's basketball coach Tom Asbury added two more players to K-State's recruiting list, bringing in one community-college and one high-school player.

Asbury announced the signing of 6-foot point guard Elliott Hatcher of Grayson County (Texas) Community College and 6-foot-6 shooting guard Reggie McFerren from Los Angeles' Crenshaw High School.

The two signees join Mark Young, pending academic standard results, Ayome May, Michael Bowns and Aaron Swartzendruber as K-State recruits this year. Many recruiting analysts have put this class in their top 20.

"I think we have the nucleus of an outstanding class minus the big fella," Asbury said. "We don't have a lot of size, but this is a talented young group. Finding a center will obviously be a priority for us in the next two years."

Asbury said Hatcher will be a good addition to Brian Gavin, who played for the Cats this year, and Aaron Swartzendruber, a high-school recruit.

"Elliott is a prototype lead guard," Asbury said. "He's a proven player at the point who is very explosive and can score.

He's a great addition to the mix of Brian Gavin and Aaron Swartzendruber at that position."

Asbury said McFerren's talents may be greater considering the success of his high-school team.

"Reggie played on a great high-school team and probably would have had his talents exhibited more on a less-talented team. But that's not necessarily bad," Asbury said.

"He could have averaged 30 points on another Los Angeles team but the thing I really like is that he played on such a great winning team. That's important to me and something we're always looking for."

Hatcher averaged 19.8 points, 6.2 assists, 4.5 steals and 5.8 rebounds per game, leading Grayson County, of Denison, Texas, to a 19-11 record. He earned first-team all-region and first-team all-conference honors.

"I'm looking forward to playing in the Big Eight, and I really liked the atmosphere when I visited," Hatcher said. "It reminded me of Indiana, where everyone is really into basketball."

"Plus, Coach Asbury and Coach Campbell really seemed like players' coaches. They're up to date on everything

and real easy to talk to."

A native of Indianapolis, Ind., Hatcher played high school ball at Cardinal Ritter High School, averaging 28.8 points, 4.5 steals and 6.0 rebounds per game as a senior.

He was an all-state, all-sectional and all-city selection his senior year.

"In a word, he's just a complete player," said Tim Williams, Hatcher's junior college coach. "I've coached 24 years, and he understands the game better than any player I've been around."

McFerren played on back-to-back state championship teams in California, averaging 19.3 points, 8.0 rebounds and 5.0 assists per game his senior year.

His team went 58-2 in his final two seasons, and McFerren was a two-time all-city selection.

Crenshaw High finished the season ranked third in the nation by USA Today, and McFerren is the fourth player on his team to sign with a division-I program.

"I liked the fact that K-State recruited me the entire season when the old coaching staff was there and then when I saw that Coach Asbury and Coach Campbell went there, it became a perfect fit," McFerren said.

"They were recruiting me at Pepperdine, and I liked that school a lot, too. I'm excited to be playing in the Big Eight against guys like Jacque Vaughn, who I played against last year."

McFerren averaged 17.2 points per game his junior year.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Hentgen's 2-hitter shuts down Royals, 1-0

Blue Jays' pitcher Pat Hentgen pitched his first career shutout, a 1-0 win against the Royals.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO — Pat Hentgen struck out a team-record 14 and pitched a two-hitter for the first shutout of his career Tuesday, leading the Toronto Blue Jays against the Kansas City Royals 1-0.

Kevin Appier (2-3) lost despite pitching a three-hitter and striking out 10. Joe Carter drove in the only run with an infield single in the fourth inning.

Hentgen (4-2) broke the club record for strikeouts

of 12, shared by Pete Vukovich, Jim Clancy and Tom Candiotti. He struck out the side in the first and eighth innings.

The shutout came in Hentgen's 41st career start. He walked two in his third complete game this year.

Hentgen gave up a two-out single to Jose Lind in the third inning, then a double to Felix Jose in the fifth that put runners on second and third with one out. He struck out Lind and Greg Gagne to end the threat.

K-STATE COACHING

Medley accepts job at Cornell

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

K-State has lost another volleyball coach. This time, it is assistant coach Sue Medley.

Medley has left the Wildcats to take over head coaching duties at Cornell University.

"We're excited that Sue is taking over the reins of our successful women's volleyball team," Laing Kennedy, Cornell's athletic director, said. "She has had coaching experience at many levels and knows what it is like to be a student athlete."

Cornell, an Ivy League school,

has won its league championship the past three years. In 1993, Cornell became the first Ivy League volleyball team to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

Medley becomes the second coach to leave the volleyball program this season. Earlier, Coach Patti Hagemeyer left after finishing with a 7-25 record and a 16-match losing streak.

The Cats remain without a coach, and Medley directed the team in spring practices. In those practices, K-State played in two off-season tournaments.

In one tournament, the team

finished in first place, and in the other, the Cats defeated two Big Eight Conference teams.

Medley was an assistant at K-State for three years. During that time, the Cats set 13 school records.

Jill Dugan, sophomore, said Medley will definitely be missed. "I'm very, very, happy that she got the job," Dugan said. "It was a good career move. It was exactly what she needed."

"She emphasized academics, and that will fit in there really good, since they are an Ivy League team."

Dugan also said she will miss Medley's friendship.

"I do hate to see her leave," Dugan said. "She was always there for you, and you could talk to her about things that were happening off of the court."

Golf team loses coach; school considers options

TROY HALTERMAN
Collegian

The K-State Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, like most athletic departments, is constantly fighting the battle of trying to do both what it wants to do and what it can afford to do.

Trying to operate a highly competitive athletic department on a small budget is not an easy task.

One of the latest tasks for K-State comes with the resignation of graduate assistant Jim Brenneman, who worked for the golf program.

K-State has only one head coach for both men's and women's golf teams. The position of graduate assistant has in the past been used to help with a work load too big for just one coach.

"There is no way anyone can do both jobs and do them both justice," Brenneman said. "I think the best thing they could do would be to make women's golf coach a full-time position."

Brenneman worked the past year primarily with the women's team carrying out many of the tasks usually given a head coach.

K-State is the only school in the Big Eight that does not have a separate coach for the two programs.

"I can't blame Jim for leaving," sophomore

Debbie Chrystal said. "The best thing the school could do is hire someone full time who is willing to make a long-term commitment to the program."

The school is looking at several options to fill the position.

One being considered is combining the position of women's golf coach with an administrative position.

This solution would provide a full-time coach and hopefully eliminate the quick turnover problem the position has had.

"It's better for the student athletes to always have the same coach," Brenneman said. "Coach (Mark) Elliot has had to split his time between the two squads, and that is not fair to either team."

The possibility also exists that, due to financial restraints, another graduate assistant will have to be hired to help with next season.

"We are currently evaluating the situation," Athletic Director Max Urlick said.

"Budget constraints put us in a dilemma right now on hiring any new administrative positions. I don't like going year by year like this — I would like to establish something ongoing and permanent."

Urlick said he also agrees with the feeling that a full-time head coach is needed for women's golf.

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Professor announces candidacy

CRISTINA JANNEY

Collegian

Dr. Russell Frey announced Monday he would run for the Republican nomination for the first district Riley County Commission seat.

Frey, a K-State professor of veterinary medicine, said he was not running on an issues platform.

"I was interested in public service, people and the problems that we have," he said.

Frey has lived most of his life in Manhattan, and said he knows a lot about the area.

The threat of the closing of Fort Riley and its effect on the community is an important concern right now, Frey said.

"The entire community needs better diversification of its economic base," he said.

Frey said the University resources could help attract more businesses to the area.

Another economic issue facing the county is unfunded federal and state mandates.

"Sometimes local governments are put in a position where they have to ask, 'What can we afford?'" Frey said.

The area needs to have a tax situation in which small businesses can survive, he said.

People also need to have job opportunities, Frey said.

"People need to be able to help themselves," he said.

Frey has been on a leave of absence from K-State for the past four months in order to serve as a legislative liaison for the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association.

"My experience in government and academia has taught me to be a problem solver," Frey said.

"I will make the best decisions. They may not necessarily be the right decisions, but they will be the best decisions," he said.



Frey

LOCAL

Tractors to aid Nigerian farmers soon

LORI DAVIS

Collegian

The beginning of one man's dream has sailed to Africa and should land on shore this week.

Six refurbished Ford 8-N tractors and spare parts for farmers should arrive any day in Nigeria. The tractors were sent by Tractors for Our Daily Bread, an organization based in Manhattan that collects tractors to help Nigerian farmers.

Chris Akhimien, a graduate from K-State with a master's degree in agricultural economics, founded Tractors for Our Daily Bread to help farmers in his home country about three years ago. Akhimien's goal is to provide 10,000 tractors.

Howard Fick, board member, became acquainted with Akhimien and involved in his organization when Akhimien sought his services to incorporate the organization three years ago.

"I was so enthused I gave back their fee," he said.

Fick said he still returns their fee each year. He is currently working on a project to get state, national and international Rotary clubs involved. Local Rotary members have helped in the way of repainting tractor parts.

The tractors will greatly improve agricultural conditions in Nigeria. Currently, farmers use hand-tools to farm, Fick said.

A worker typically uses a heavy iron hoe with a handle about a foot and a half long while bent over to weed fields. Harvesting crops is done much the same way, Fick said.

Tractors for Our Daily Bread primarily seeks Ford 8-N tractors because of the durability of the machine, he said.

Between 1946 and 1955, about 500,000 Ford 8-N tractors were built, he said.

He estimates currently, about 300,000 of those are still operable. With some work, the tractors should last for another 40 years.

In addition to the six tractors that

See SHIPPING Page 9

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The Collegian takes news tips. 532-6556



SPRING INTERSESSION May 16-June 3, 1994

The following Spring Intercession courses still have space available. Beginning May 4 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning April 29; phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Course Title	Course #	Credit	Ref. #	Dates	Times
TOP/Italy 20th Century	ARCH 601	3 UG/G	94501	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon
PRB/Beg. Airbrush	IAR 406	3 UG	94503	May 16-June 3	6:00-9:00 p.m.
PRB/Comm. Documentation	LAR 741	2 UG/G	94506	May 16-27	9:00 a.m.-noon
PRB/Sketch Water Color	LAR 741	2 UG	94557	May 17-June 3	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Introduction to Planning	PLAN 315	3 UG	94507	May 16-June 3	6:30-9:30 p.m.
TOP/Arch America 90s	ANTH 522	3 UG	94510	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon
SSART/Mixed-Airbrush	ART 300	2 UG	94511	May 16-June 3	8:30 a.m.-noon
SSART/Natural Basketry	ART 300	2 UG	94512	May 16-27	1:00-5 p.m.
Human Form and Composition	ART 301	3 UG	94513	May 16-June 3	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Top/Mod Irish Literature	ENGL 395	3 UG	94515	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon
STU/Hist Family Violence	HIST 552	3 UG/G	94516	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon
TOP/Moscow 20th Century	HIST 563	3 UG/G	94517	May 9-23	7:00 a.m.-10 p.m.
Creating Multimedia	MC 511	3 UG/G	94518	May 16-June 3	1:00-4:30 p.m.
Top/Stress Management	KIN 398	2 UG	94519	May 16-27	9:00 a.m.-noon
TOP/Geometry and Art	MATH 591	3 UG/G	94521	May 16-June 3	8:30-11:30 a.m.
Hebrew (Ivrit)	MLANG 110	2 UG	94522	May 16-June 3	9:00-11:00 a.m.
TOP/Hist Rock Music	MUSIC 220	2 UG	94523	May 16-27	6:00-9:00 p.m.
Jazz in K C and the Southwest	MUSIC 424	2 UG	94526	May 16-27	1:00-4:00 p.m.
Women Peace and War	SOCWK 580	3 UG/G	94527	May 16-June 3	1:00-4:00 p.m.
TOP/Hist Family Violence	WOMST 500	3 UG	94529	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon
TOP/Women in Popular Film	WOMST 500	3 UG	94532	May 16-June 3	1:30-5:00 p.m.
Administrative Communications	GENBA 391	3 UG	94533	May 16-June 2	5:15-9:00 p.m.
Intro to Business	GENBA 498	1 UG	94534	May 16-26	6:30-9:00 p.m.
Intro to T Q M	MANGT 300	1 UG	94535	May 20-21	Fr 6:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Sa 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
IS/Computer Concepts	MANGT 498	3 UG	94536	May 16-June 1	5:15-9:00 p.m.
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2-3 UG	94537	2 Cr=May 16-27 3 Cr=May 17-June 3	5:00-8:00 p.m.
IS/ Motivating Students	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94538	May 18	7:00-8:00 p.m.
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94540	May 16-27	8:30-11:30 a.m.
IS/Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94541	May 18-26	9:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
IS/Environmental Education	EDCIP 502	3 UG	94542	May 16-June 3	4:30-7:30 p.m.
Intro to T Q M	DEN 300	1 UG	94543	May 20-21	Fr 6:00p.m.-10:00 p.m. Sa 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
CAD in Eng. & Construction	ARE 311	2 UG	94544	May 16-June 1	8:00 a.m.-noon
PRB/Indoor Air Quality	ARE 620	2 UG	94545	May 16-27	1:00-4:00 p.m.
PRB/Construction Ethics	CNS 544	2 UG	94546	May 16-27	9:00 a.m.-noon
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94549	May 16-June 3	8:00-11:30 a.m.
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94550	May 16-June 3	1:00-4:30 p.m.
TOP/Prolog Programming	CIS 490	3 UG	94551	May 16-June 3	1:00-4:15 p.m.
TOP/Med Terminology	FN 520	1 UG	94553	May 16-21	9:30 a.m.-noon
Coping with Life Crises	HDFS 603	3 UG/G	94555	May 16-June 3	8:30 a.m.-noon
Top/Aging in Cinema	HDFS 708	2-3 UG/G	94556	May 16-June 3	9:00 a.m.-noon



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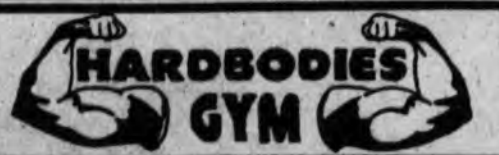
BUY BACK SCHEDULE

Monday-Saturday, May 2-7 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday, May 8 Noon-5 p.m.
Monday-Wednesday, May 9-11 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
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Former department head returns to position

SARAH HAPPEL
Collegian

A familiar face will become the new department head for K-State's geography department May 18.

Professor Steve White was the department head for eight years previously, from 1979 to 1983 and from 1983 to 1987. He stepped down from the position, he said, because he missed the teaching and doing research on a full-time basis. This spring, he will resume his previous position.

White said he was excited to serve in the same role.

Besides teaching and research, he said he also enjoys administrative duties.

"As department head, I want to help create an atmosphere where people feel stimulated enough to be productive in both researching and teaching," White said.

Professor Duane Nellis was appointed department head in 1987

after White stepped down, and will be taking over as an associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

White's previous experience makes him a valuable asset, Nellis said.

"He has a number of excellent qualities that will make him an excellent department head," Nellis said.

"Professor White was very successful in his previous terms, so the dean and faculty felt comfortable in

him resuming that role," Nellis said.

White said he wanted to resume being department head for several reasons.

"The department is pursuing a Ph.D. program here on campus. One of my major goals is to see that program accepted by the (Kansas) Board of Regents," White said.

The department will approve the program next spring so K-State can begin accepting students by fall 1996, White said.

Shipping, trucking costs donated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
are headed for Nigeria, 35 others are being worked on, Fick said.

"So far it hasn't cost us a cent to haul the tractors from here to Nigeria," Fick said. The shipping and trucking of the tractors were donated.

Akhimien also convinced longshoremen in Galveston, Texas, to donate their time to load the shipment before it was shipped through the Gulf of Mexico.

Normally to unload the two trucks would have cost about \$10,000, Fick said.

During the three years Margaret Hysell, office manager, has been working at Tractors for Our Daily Bread, she said she has seen some amazing things happen.

"I've seen a number of miracles take place," she said.

Fick said that he considered Hysell a miracle. When the organization desperately needed a fax

machine last week, he said that Hysell wrote a personal check for it.

Other donors have found unusual rewards in their giving, Fick said. He said an implement company in Wamego gained a customer from hauling four donated tractors from Salina. When the donor gave away the tractors, he decided he needed a new one and bought it from the

company.

Another group that benefited from its involvement was a high school class in Concordia who overhauled a tractor for the organization. The group, Fick said, learned about the mechanics of the tractor.

More tractors are available for class projects if other high school are interested, he said.

UNION STATION
Finals Week
Thursday, May 5 10:30a-12:00m
Friday, May 6 10:30a-1:00p
Saturday, May 7 5:00p-1:00a
OPEN 24 HOURS
Sunday, May 8 5:00p thru
Wednesday, May 11 5:00p
K-State Union
Union Station

1993-94 Touchstone
Literary Magazine
is available at the office
of Student Activities and Services
and the English department.
Touchstone is K-State's annual
undergraduate literary magazine
edited by K-State students.

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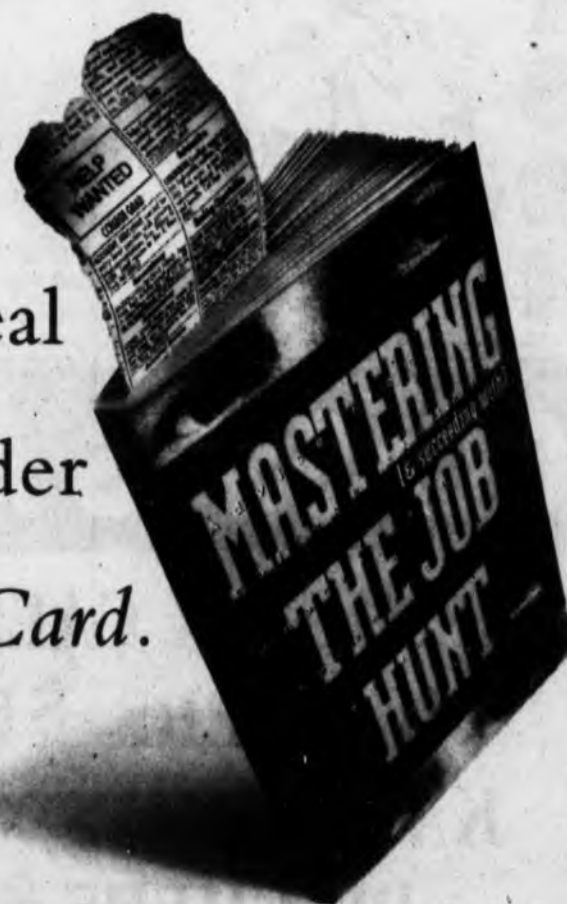
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Clinton jumps on offensive, says policy not wimpy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — President Clinton flashed anger Tuesday night at suggestions he overrules a weak-kneed foreign policy toward Bosnia and warned the military rulers of Haiti that "we cannot afford to discount the prospect" of using force to restore democracy.

At a global forum on foreign policy, Clinton went on the offensive against persistent criticism that he is indecisive on the international stage.

At the same time, he acknowledged that as a presidential candidate he had underestimated the difficulty of forging a coalition with European allies to stand up to Serbian aggression in the former Yugoslavia. Candidate Clinton had been sharply critical of George Bush, accusing him of failing to take a tough stand.

To a questioner from Sarajevo, Clinton angrily rejected the notion that he had failed to articulate a consistent policy on Bosnia and had engaged in "constant flip-flops."

He said, "There have been no constant flip-flops, madame."

Recalling his efforts to lift the embargo to rearm Muslim forces and his advocacy of tougher steps, Clinton said, "I think we have shown a good deal of resolve."

As for Haiti, Clinton said the United States "cannot afford to discount the prospect of a military option" to restore democracy.

"We have not decided to use force. All I've said is that we cannot rule it out anymore."

He said Haiti's military rulers have thwarted democracy and have visited "abject misery on their people ... innocent civilians are being killed and mutilated."

"It is wrong. We have got to do what we can to stop it."

Turning to another contentious area, Clinton called on North Korea to honor its obligations to forswear development of nuclear weapons. If it fails to do so, he said, "North Korea will be much more isolated ... and in a much more tenuous position."

He opened his appearance on CNN's "Global Forum with President Clinton" by saying the United States cannot shrink from its role of world leadership. And yet, he said, "America cannot solve every problem and cannot become the world's policeman."

Amid growing criticism from members of Congress and others, Clinton is trying to depict his administration as one that meets foreign policy challenges with "steadiness and resolve," as he put it Saturday.

Manhattan life at slower pace during summer

CHRISTI WRIGHT

Collegian

For many students, summer is not a time to go home and live under their parents' roof.

Many students choose to stay in Manhattan and take classes, work, socialize or all of the above.

During the summer, the population of Manhattan is almost cut in half, and the social scene takes on a different atmosphere.

"I think the atmosphere is more friendly and you can meet a lot more people," Shane Hoffman, graduate student in business, said.

One student said she prefers to go out during the summer more than during the year.

"Once the students leave, it quiets down here. I like going out during the summer more than the school year because you can relax and hang out with friends and avoid the drunk college crowd," Susan Seltzer, senior in architecture, said.

During the summer, the bars

aren't crowded and it eases people's mindset, Hoffman said.

"Another plus is there is less clothing worn in the summer, too."

Some students said when the college crowd leaves, a new crowd filters in to the bar scene.

"It's a totally different town during the summer. The locals come out and ask, 'Are they gone yet?'" Juli Borst, graduate student in voice, said.

However, summer isn't all fun. Many students take classes at K-State.

According to the Registrar's Office 5,267 students attended summer school last summer. Numbers for the upcoming summer aren't available yet.

Other students choose to work.

"I'm not taking classes this summer, but I'm working full-time," Jeff Carley, sophomore in education and political science, said.

"I can just work and save up some money and not have to worry

about school for a while."

Some students whose schedules won't allow them to work during the school year choose to work full-time during the summer.

"I will be working every day this summer saving up some

money," Monte White, junior in business, said.

Many students go to the Career and Employment Services on campus for help in finding a job.

"We have about 250 students registered with the cooperative

education program," Deanna Fuller, employer relations specialist for cooperative education, said.

Career and Employment Services has already seen a good flow of students looking for campus jobs, Fuller said.

Tanner beware: Sun can cause cancer

LOUI DAVIS

Collegian

Summer is almost here, and many people already have head starts on their tans.

But before basking in the sun or in a tanning bed, there are risks and methods of protection people should know about.

The biggest risk of exposure to the sun is skin cancer, Eartha Anderson, cancer information specialist for the American Cancer Society, said.

The best way people can protect themselves from skin cancer

is to cover their skin, Anderson said.

If people can't avoid being in the sun, she suggested they wear sunscreen with a protection factor of 15 or more.

Fair-skinned people are not the only ones who should be careful in the sun or in tanning beds, Anderson said.

"People of color feel that they are exempt," she said.

However, protecting the skin from the sun is something everyone should do despite their complexions, Anderson said.

It is important for people to be aware of the signs of skin cancer.

People should be alerted if they notice a change in a wart or a mole, or if the skin looks dry, scaly or patchy. A persistent pimple that won't heal or inflamed, bleeding skin are other symptoms of skin cancer, Anderson said.

"Any change in the color, size, shape of your skin is suspect," she said.

If people discover they have any of these symptoms, they should contact a doctor immediately.

This Week's Specials:

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Healthy Tips for finals ...

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From the Lafene Staff

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OFFER GOOD MAY 5 - 10

STD CROSSWORD

ACROSS CLUES

2. Changing this way of acting could save lives.
5. A one-on-one relationship (decreases STD risk) is called _____.
9. The average number of years between initial HIV infection and the onset of AIDS.
10. T or F: STD's often do NOT cause symptoms in men and women.
11. This type of sexual encounter increases STD risk greatly.
12. Type of STD germs that cannot be cured with medications.
14. Name of a tennis star who recently died of AIDS-related pneumonia.
16. This gives good but not 100% protection against STD's and pregnancy.
17. Initials of wart virus that can infect cervix and cause cancer.
19. Viral STD that can cause painful ulcers on genitals or no symptoms at all.
20. The initials of the virus that eventually causes AIDS.
21. #1 STD in numbers with over 4 million cases a year.
22. Initials of pelvic infection that can lead to sterility often caused by Chlamydia or Gonorrhea.

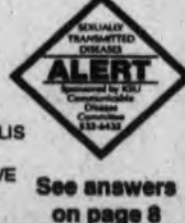
DOWN CLUES

1. HIV transmission occurs via blood, birth, and _____.
3. The only way to be truly safe from STD's is to _____.
4. Over _____ million cases of STD's are reported (many unreported) each year in the U.S.A.
6. Initials of nongonococcal urethritis, a frequent male STD.
7. This drug increases risky behavior, therefore increases risk of STD.
8. T or F: Most of the 1 1/2 million HIV-infected Americans know that they are infected.
13. Bacterial STD that causes same problems as Chlamydia and is resistant to some antibiotics.
15. Bacterial STD that can eventually infect the brain if undetected and untreated.
18. Infection of liver caused by viral STD's with strains designated as B, C, and D.

WORD LIST: STD CROSSWORD

ABSTAIN FALSE
ALCOHOL GONORRHEA
ASHE HERPES
BEHAVIOR HEPATITIS
CASUAL HIV
CHLAMYDIA HPV
CONDOM MONOGAMY
EIGHT

NGU
PID
SEX
SYPHILIS
TRUE
TWELVE
VIRUS



KSU Wildcat Sprint TRIATHLON

1994

Make your plans now, train for the summer, then come back in August ready to... **Give It a Tri!**

The KSU Wildcat Sprint Triathlon will be September 10 9AM, at Tuttle Creek State Park, River Ponds Area.

3 mile swim • 9.9 mile bike • 3.1 mile run

"Tri them all, or enter a team."

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TRIATHLON USA

TRIATHLON CLUB

Pick up entry forms at area sporting goods stores, or call Harvard Townsend, 532-6350 day or 539-3727.

The Only Tri-Fed sanctioned race in Kansas. (Entries are limited so register early.)

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WELLS \$.75!

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SHOTS \$1.50!

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TUNNEL VISION

On May 6, for the first time in history, the island nation of Great Britain will be connected to the European continent. Eurotunnel, the Anglo-French company with a monopoly contract to complete this task, will open the Channel Tunnel, the undersea transportation link that will connect England to France under the floor of the English Channel.

THE TUNNELS

The Chunnel actually consists of three tunnels, two for trains on the outside and a third in the center to provide service to the adjoining tunnels on either side.

The primary purpose of the service tunnel is to provide a maintenance and evacuation route. With the use of the service tunnel, all passengers should be evacuated within 90 minutes into the service tunnel, where vehicles carrying doctors and medical equipment could meet any injured passengers.

THE TRAINS

The two running tunnels will carry passenger and freight trains at speeds approaching 100 mph, as well as shuttle trains, which will ferry cars and trains between England and France. People will drive their cars onto the shuttles for the 30-minute undersea journey and drive them off at the other end.

MAIN TUNNELS

The two larger, running tunnels are 25 feet in diameter.

SERVICE TUNNEL

The service tunnel, 15.5 feet in diameter, runs down the center.

ESCAPE ROUTES

Passageways leading to the service tunnel are located every 375 yards

BACK AND FORTH

During most of operation, one main tunnel will run trains to England and the other will carry trains to France.

THE PATH OF THE DIG: A TROUBLED CROSSING

The Channel Tunnel passes under the floor of the English Channel between Folkestone, England and Sangatte, France.

Great Britain

France

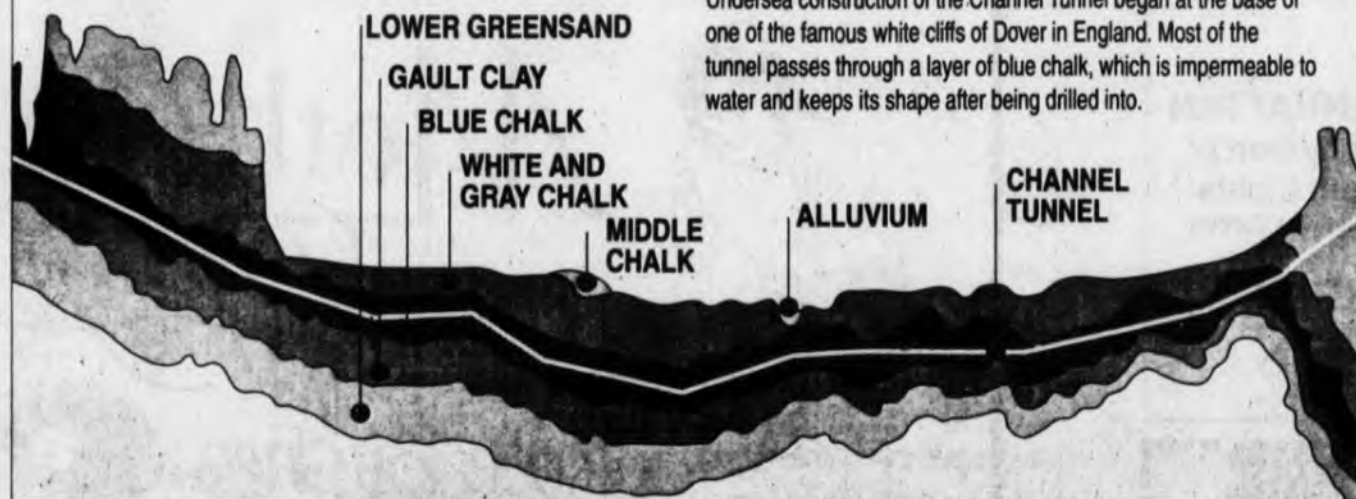
BETWEEN THE SHORES



ON THE FRENCH SIDE

On the French end of the channel, things seemed even worse. A contract to build the boring machine fell through, and the French engineering team drilled only one kilometer in the first year of drilling. However, the French equipment exceeded expectations once it was in place. The French were able to drill at a pace of up to 290 kilometers a week.

SIFTING THROUGH THE LAYERS OF DRILLING CONSTRUCTION



AERIAL VIEW OF THE CHANNEL



THE CHUNNEL — ITS PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE EXPECTATIONS

GOING OVER BUDGET

The channel is currently expected to cost more than \$14 billion, more than twice its original projected budget. Eurotunnel originally raised \$9 billion for the project, and investors nearly put a stop to the tunnel in early 1990 when the company asked for an additional \$5 billion.

TOTAL PASSENGERS

Eurotunnel's commercial director, Christopher Garnett, expects Eurotunnel to carry 8 million cars and 4.5 million coach passengers a year by 1996. He forecasts that the very existence of the link will create a further 1 million passengers a year.

SAFETY ISSUES

Along with concerns of terrorism and smuggling, some fear that the tunnel could become a deathtrap in the case of fire.

If a fire does occur, the service tunnel is there for evacuation, but only if the sprinkler, foam and gas systems don't put out the fire. Supporters point out that over 25 million vehicles have moved through similar tunnels in the Alps without a fatal incident. However, the tunnel's trains will not be equipped with emergency brakes because of an accident in those tunnels.

COOLING OFF

The distance between the trains and the walls of the channel is shorter than in most tunnels. When this is paired with the speed of the trains traveling at 100 mph creating air friction and pressure, the temperature would rise to 120-130 degrees without a cooling system.

The air-conditioning system alone will cost \$200 million, making it the world's most expensive air-cooling system.

FAST TUNNEL FACTS

Opening Date: Queen Elizabeth II and President Mitterrand will officially open the tunnel on May 6.
Highest estimated construction cost: \$17 billion
Tunnel length: 23.5 miles
Maximum tunnel depth: 200 feet below sea level
Approximate train speed: 80-100 mph
Up to 500 train trips daily
Up to 20,000 passengers per hour
Price of a round-trip ticket: £220-£310 or \$360-\$558, depending on the season
Length of ride in the tunnel: Approximately 35 minutes

THE 1994 ROYAL PURPLE IS HERE.

Bring your receipt or student ID to the Royal Purple booth outside the Union Store on Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to pick up your copy.

LOOK FOR THE COLLEGIAN'S STUDY BREAK ON MAY 6.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

MAY 4, 1994

CROSSWORD

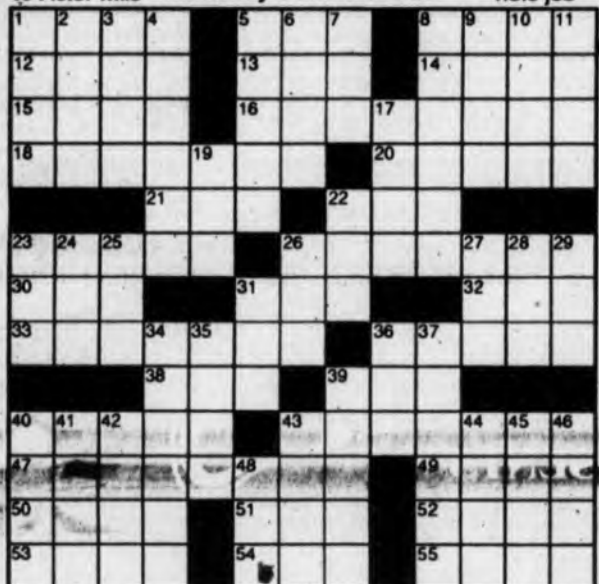
EUGENE SHEFFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hardly the elite type? **5** Mandible **7** Funny-man Fox **12** Do nothing **13** Prior to **14** Met melody **15** Arabian sultanate **16** Miles from Massachusetts? **18** Siblings share them **20** Words from pen pals? **21** Democrats, now **22** Bikini part **23** A or F **26** Continuity flier **30** Diving bird **31** Old French coin **32** Guidonian note **33** Seinfeld's specialty **36** Strauss piece **38** Still, in verse **39** Nancy's man **40** Actor Milo
- DOWN**
- 43 Acts the stoolie, maybe **47** Par **49** Midterm, e.g. **50** "Mona—" **51** Itsy-bitsy **52** Flooring, for short **53** The right start? **54** Band leader Brown **55** Unescorted **1** Fall into a comfy chair **2** "— Camera" **3** Despot **4** Virgilian epic **5** Witticisms **6** Crafts' mates **7** "Isn't it rich? Are — pair?" **8** Unit of measurement about 57.3 degrees **9** Green acres **10** Floppy, for one **11** Morse noises **17** Asta's mistress **19** Away from SSW **22** A/C meas. **23** Tank fill **24** Same old
- 25** Police blotter abbr. **26** Bribe **27** First State: abbr. **28** Luncheonette order, briefly **29** Nickname of baseball's Carl **31** "Yes, Virginia..." newspaper city **34** Wisconsin city **35** Conked out **36** Took the prize **37** Gabriel's ilk **39** Carnival attractions **40** Christiania **41** Weld a teaspoon **42** Possess, biblically **43** Gratis **44** Maze runner's goal **45** Frog genus **46** Urban pall **48** It does the hole job

Solution time: 24 mins.

PROS MUM HEEP
RENE ANA INDO
ABET DIMAGGIO
MARTYR ACHIER
LEIS TEN
ARPEGGIO REAP
MIL GAMUT TELL
BOAS LOTHARIO
CPO NLRB
CLEAVE OUSTER
HAMRADIO ERGO
ALAS ASK NEAT
PATE MAS TEDS

Yesterday's answer 3-29



CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

HD HJL EOCINJ, HJ HUAED
BHOVAJ CI H VAL BNOVAO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY GARDENER'S PERSONALITY PROBLEMS MIGHT BE DEEP-ROOTED.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: J equals N

SNIPPETS THE FINAL ANALYSIS

When the Collegian's news editor came up with the idea of having a daily graphic on the Diversions page, the graphics staff recoiled, and Snippets was born.

SNI 35 percent **Totally lame snippets**
PPE' 40 percent **Space filler snippets**
TS 25 percent **Printworthy snippets**

Source: Collegian Graphics Staff SARA SMITH/Collegian

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

JIM'S JOURNAL

JIM



SHU LACE

CAMERON JACKSON/Collegian

AND THUS CONCLUDES A BOLD
AND NEW EXPERIMENT IN THE HISTORY
OF CARTOONING. **SHU LACE**
CONCLUDES WITH A WINK AND A
NOD. TO BOTH MY FANS, THANK...
OUTTA HERE.

Cameron



THE COLLEGIAN'S

STUDY BREAK.

LOOK FOR IT
MAY 6.

DEAR CASSIE,



by
Cassandra
Duveaux

Write to Cassandra
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan.
66506.

Friend's boyfriend is a slime; Cassandra's running out of time

Dear Cassandra,
I have a problem. My roommate and I are close to each other. She tells me everything, and I tell her everything. We always talk about each other's boyfriend. The problem is I'm having a hard time sleeping because of her boyfriend. My girlfriends and my roommate told me about this guy and what he did in the past. I couldn't believe it. It shocked me when I heard what he did because he seems like a really nice guy. This guy is sick and needs profes-

sional help.
I didn't want to hurt my roommate because she's like a sister to me.
But how can I tell her that I'm really uncomfortable about her boyfriend being in the apartment? I couldn't sleep knowing this guy is sleeping next to my bedroom. She said she doesn't love him and will break it off with him when she's ready. I know that what she's doing is wrong, but I'm having a tough time sleeping. I still couldn't tell them about this because I don't

want to hurt anybody. They do read your column, though, and I hope they'll get the idea.
Signed,
Sleepless
Dear Sleepless,
I wish creating solutions to everyone's problems was as simple as reading my column. I hope it works. If not, you may have to sit down and talk with her.
Dear Readers,
I have what may be bad

news. My editors decided not to renew my contract for next semester. They said the purpose of my column was to help people with their problems. They said I spent most of my time being a smartass. I would like to thank those faithful readers who read my advice column regularly and sent stuff in. Your input was appreciated.
Your friend,
Cassandra Duveaux
P.S. PLEASE don't let them DO this to ME!

DIVERSIONS

REVIEW

Brit Hugh Grant best man in film 'Four Weddings'

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

If "Four Weddings and a Funeral" is trying to be the romantic successor to "When Harry Met Sally" and "Sleepless in Seattle," it doesn't quite succeed.

It does work, however, as a comedy about the tireless rituals of life and death, love and loss.

During one enchanted wedding reception in the English countryside, Charles, played by Hugh Grant, sees a stranger across a crowded lawn.

He is immediately intrigued by the American woman, Carrie (Andie MacDowell), and spends the entire time trying to strike up a casual conversation.

When she finally approaches him, Charles backs away, then changes his mind and eventually meets her at the inn where she's staying. Fate schemes to pull them apart, and Carrie goes back to America, returning with a fiancé.

This on-again, off-again romance continues throughout the film as does Charles' vacillation between longing for the fantasy of true love and acceptance of painful reality.

Charles is not alone in his quest for romance. He belongs to a set of quirky friends, who go from wedding to wedding hoping (and fearing) they will be next.

The friendship between Charles and this cast of characters is the most enjoyable part of the film. The lovable twit Tom, the seventh or eighth richest man in England, and his sophisticated, bitchy sister Fiona seem destined to remain single. Who could stand to live with them?

Charles' roommate Scarlett, a free-spirited girl with a punk hairstyle and a nose ring, is looking for a man who will take her seriously.

Gareth, played by the always brilliant Simon Callow, and his lover Matthew, are a perfect match, but Gareth never takes anything seriously and allows their relationship to remain in limbo too long.

The four weddings these people find themselves a part of are very funny, with poignant moments, and the funeral is a heartbreaker.

The romance between the two main characters is unsatisfactory, however.

British actor Hugh Grant definitely steals the show with his mobile facial expressions and his portrayal of Charles, a man who may be 30 years old or just down from university.

He has no visible means of employment and is famous among his ex-girlfriends for his irresponsibility and ambivalence about life in general.

He is also something of a verbal Charlie Chaplin. Watching Charles put his foot in his mouth at every turn and trying to spit out a simple "I love you" is a performance that shouldn't be missed. After falling completely for Charles, it was almost impossible to know what he saw in Carrie.

MacDowell's character is a mystery. She pops in and out of the film with no explanation as to why she is there or how she becomes engaged to a rich man twice her age.

Carrie is supposed to be a forthright American woman, but there is nothing particularly charming about having a fling with Charles and then casually going on with her wedding plans.

At one point in the film, Charles' brother David, who is hearing impaired, signs, "Did you ever notice how the best women wind up with total penises?" In the movie, as in real life, the opposite is also true.

Despite its weaknesses, "Four Weddings and a Funeral" contains numerous funny scenes involving less-than-perfect weddings.

British comedian Rowan Atkinson has a cameo role as a novice priest who's so nervous he can't pronounce the bride's name, let alone pronounce the couple man and wife.

Also, be warned before buying beverages at the snack bar. You may pee your pants laughing during the second wedding.

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Time it was and what a time it was.

It was a time of innocence.
A time of confidences.
Long ago it must be,
I have a photograph,
Preserve your memories
They're all that's left you.

Thanks for the memories Kansas State—

The Seniors of Delta Delta Delta



Legislature approves lethal injections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
Vehicles will issue the license plates.

Combating Crime

A bill Finney allowed to become law without her signature will give prosecutors and juries what advocates of capital punishment say is another tool to combat violent crime: death by lethal injection for those convicted of seven specific types of premeditated murders.

Other get-tough-on-crime measures that won legislative approval prohibit those under 18 to possess handguns except in recreational circum-

stances, allow judges to keep sexual predators locked up beyond their prison sentences if still considered dangerous, and double the sentences for those convicted of three violent felonies against persons.

Education Reform

Two bills passed that education reformists say can improve public education.

One allows creation of charter schools by school districts to provide alternative types of educational programs.

The other permits creation of extraordinary school programs before

and after regular school hours to provide special or remedial instruction.

Another bill allows school administrators to expel problem students for an entire school year and allows other districts to refuse to admit students who are under expulsion.

Ethics

A new law requires gubernatorial inaugural committees to report names of those who donate \$50 or more to help pay the cost of inaugurations and how they spend the money they collect.

Any money left after all inaugural expenses are paid will go to the Kansas

Commission on Governmental Standards and Conduct.

Health Reform

A compromise bill sent the governor creates a bipartisan, 12-member joint legislative oversight committee to set policy and monitor state reform efforts and designates the Department of Health and Environment as the state agency to respond to federal mandates.

It also improves job-to-job portability of health insurance and reduces the time pre-existing conditions can prevent coverage.

Liquor Changes

Kansans now will be

able to purchase liquor and beer for off-premises consumption on election days and three holidays — Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day — but still not on Sundays.

Open Meetings

The Kansas Open Meetings Act was amended to include telephone calls and all types of interactive communication in the definition of what constitutes a public meeting.

That plugged a loophole few thought existed until the state Supreme Court ruled that the law did not cover telecommunications.

K-State a plus for Fort Riley

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
port for not only equipment," Kassebaum said, "but the quality of the bases and pay commensurate to attracting the best and the brightest."

Maintaining quality in all aspects of Fort Riley is necessary while under the scrutinizing eye of Base Realignment and Closure Commission, she said.

The housing situation at Fort Riley for married soldiers and their families has been considered a weakness that needs work.

However, housing is not something that will enter into the BRAC decision, Kassebaum said.

One of the positive aspects about Fort Riley is the willingness of outlying communities to back the post, Kassebaum said.

"The support is one of the really unique features of Fort Riley," she said. "The community support is

wonderful and valued by the Army."

"I've always felt that having K-State close by is a real plus," Kassebaum said.

K-State could help out by furthering its ability to offer additional courses on post, she said.

Support in the state is gradually picking up speed.

Gov. Joan Finney has worked to strengthen the base's position under the BRAC consideration.

Finney will lead a 37-member task force with the sole purpose of persuading the federal government to keep the post open.

It's objectives are to assess Fort Riley's economic impact on the state, the post's weaknesses and assets and success stories and strategies of other communities that have been faced with and reversed a BRAC decision, Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan.

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Announcements

1994 ROYAL PURPLE has ARRIVED! Pick yours up today. Look for the semi parked on the east side of the Union. They can be purchased for \$20 with student ID, and \$25 for non-students in 103 Kedzie Hall.

A NEW look for graduation: free haircut with a full set of nails or fills purchased. Please call for appointment 533-1177.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training. Multitasking private, commercial, or ATP in Twin Comanche with HSI, RMI, GPS, Storm Scope. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

AUGHI VIDEO GAMES. Buy-sell-trade. Nintendo - Sega - all systems. Game Guy 537-0989 709 N. 12th, Aggieville.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DO YOU OR YOUR STAFF LEAVE CAMPUS FOR THE ENTIRE SUMMER? The office section of the Collegian is updated during the summer. Please make sure your Dean, Dept. Head, Director, office manager, etc. has your updated information. More details will come to your office soon.

HALF PRICE! 1993-94 Campus Directory. Available in 103 Kedzie Hall. \$1 students with ID, \$2 non-students. CAMPUS OFFICES: please continue to purchase directories from KSU Office Supplies at the Union Bookstore.

JUST ARRIVED! Precious 5 week old bunnies - Minilop, Dwarf, and Dutch. Hop on out to Pets-N-Stuff. Just 14 blocks west of KSU Union, off Anderson 1105 Waters. 539-9494.

SCULPTURED NAILS and fills, manicures and pedicures call for prices and appointment. Ask for Chele 539-0961.

WANTED TO RENT!!! Returning journalism professor seeks housing Aug.-May. Room, apartment, or house sitting. Quiet, near campus. Rob Daily 503-6226-1403 or write 2795 S.W. 118th Ave. Beaverton, OR 97005.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

Graduation Personals

DAVE M. - Fotog extraordinaire, I couldn't get Pres. Clinton to RSVP, but socks says it's about time! Meow

DEREK T. - Oh how I love thee, let me count the days 'til

VA, and you can make the big bucks, now!

HARPO- CONGRATULATIONS, you are finally graduating! I am so proud of your accomplishments this year. Thanks for always being there for me and for making this past year so memorable! I love you!!! -Pink

KIM M. - Congratul Happy Graduation! Best Wishes, be sure to keep in touch, love, Pat H.

STUDENT PUB is losing lots of good graduates, and long time congratulations to you all! Best wishes.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BECKY- HERE'S your personal. So shut up and quit whining. Good luck, we'll miss you next year. Love???

JESS, MEL, Tami- I'll rope ya'll a cowboy in Wyoming. Have a great summer, I'll miss you guys! Love, Lori.

NIKI O. Jesse P. Jermaine A. Della S. -Thanks for a great first year! Keep up the good work. Look forward to working with you in the near future. Have a fun, safe, hot weather summer!

RB: THANKS for the best year ever. Good luck with finals- Study hard and make me proud. You may even get a balloon. Outrageously in love, IG

TRALAIN, APRIL, and let's call her Zeke- Thanks for all, and I do mean ALL, of your help this past year. Have a safe, fun vacation summer! Pat

WELL MILTON T. K. - It really has been a pleasure having you around despite what you hear! Thanks for all your help. Pat

Parties-n-More

CREATE HOT wet memories with your next party. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub Rentals. Year round availability 537-1825.

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

\$250/ MONTHLY. One-bedroom furnished basement apartment. Available June 1. No pets, no smoking. Private entrance. Off-street parking. References needed. Call 776-1332 evenings.

AUG. LEASE- Large, clean beautifully furnished four-bedroom. No pets, smoking. Adjacent to campus. 539-4073.

AUG. LEASE- Next to campus, one-bedroom, central air, heating, balcony, off-street parking. 539-2702, evenings/ messages.

AVAILABLE JUNE spacious two-bedroom mobile home. Central air, deck. Campus one mile. Quiet surroundings for study, no pets. 537-4087, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent

locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment next to campus. Newly remodeled, large windows, washer/dryer, central air. No pets. Aug. lease \$345. 537-8543.

SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to renew. Clean, very spacious one-bedroom apartment. Second floor house. Trash/water paid. \$300/month. 537-3167.

THREE-BEDROOM FURNISHED house. All bills paid, close to campus. Call 776-3241 for more information. June to June lease.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED basement apartment. Washer and dryer, central air, close to campus. No pets and all bills paid. June to June lease. 776-3241.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UTILITIES PAID on some apartments one or two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 10 or 12 month leases. June or Aug. Quiet for study. No pets. 537-8389, 539-4087.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

110 For Rent- Apts. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, one-bedroom basement. Washer/ trash paid. No pets. June 1 lease. \$285. 539-5136 or 537-3913.

814 THURSTON. Studio apartment, water, trash paid. June 1 lease. \$270. No pets. 539-5136 or 537-3913.

AFFORDABLE RENTALS efficiency, one-bedroom and two-bedroom apartments. Excellent community with professional management. Only minutes from campus. Call 539-9339 Winston Place Apartments.

ALL UTILITIES paid! 1.5 blocks to campus. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator provided. Two-bedroom, private entrance, well lit, large basement apartment. \$550. 776-4544.

APARTMENT to sublease two-bedroom, mid-May (paid) thru Aug. 1. One block from Aggieville, 15 minutes from campus. \$490/month. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer, air-con-

K-Rental Mgmt.

Studio \$220 up
1 Bedroom \$290 up
2 Bedrooms \$330 up
3 Bedrooms \$480

539-8401

ditioning. Very nice. 776-6332.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1, spacious one-bedroom in 1100 block of Blue-mont. Off-street parking, no pets, one year lease! Call 776-0683.

AVAILABLE FOR June. Large, three-bedroom, new carpet and paint, 700 block of Laramie, \$420/ month, water, trash paid. Call 776-8393.

AVAILABLE MAY 18, one-bedroom 1854 Cliflin, \$365, water, trash paid. Very close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall very nice two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

CHASE MANHATTAN APARTMENTS OFFERS YOU ALL THE COMFORTS OF NEW: modern interiors, dishwashers, microwaves, clubhouses with swimming pool, sun deck, laundry, lounge, and workout facilities including stairmasters, exercise bikes, weights, and TV. Occupancy nearing 100 percent. Don't miss out! Call today! 776-3663.

AUG. AVAILABILITY. One-bedroom, basement of house 1017 McCollum 3265. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment three blocks south of Ramada Inn. Gas fireplace, free washer and dryer, off-street parking. Available June 1 \$285. 539-5921.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, 1866 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, 1866 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

ROYAL TOWERS Apartments 1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundrymat.

MODEL SHOWINGS: No Appointments Taken

Thursday 9-11 a.m.
Thursday 2-4 p.m.
Saturday 10-11 a.m.

Go to Unit #412 on north side of west bldg.

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HORIZON APARTMENTS

Quality 2 Bedrooms
1212 Bluemont \$500
1106 Bluemont \$500
907 Vattier \$490
539-8401

AVAILABLE JUNE spacious two-bedroom hardwood floors, air, laundry hookups optional. Quiet surroundings for study, no pets. 537-4087, 537-8389.

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AVAILABLE NOW, three-bedroom, close to City Park. 300 N. 11th, \$435. Upstairs unit. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

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AUG. AVAILABILITY. One-bedroom, basement of house 1017 McCollum 3265. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM basement apartment three blocks south of Ramada Inn. Gas fireplace, free washer and dryer, off-street parking. Available June 1 \$285. 539-5921.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, nice two-bedroom, 617 N. 12th, \$575, water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. One-bedroom \$340, 1866 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

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ROYAL TOWERS Apartments 1700 N. Manhattan Now Leasing for June & August

1 bedroom and 4 bedroom / 2 bath \$395 and \$860

Refrigerator w/ice maker, range, microwave & dishwasher. Resident Center with hot tubs, deck and laundrymat.

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Saturday 10-11 a.m.

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LARGE: TWO-BEDROOM; close to campus and Aggieville, laundry facility off-street parking. 537-7846.

LUXURY NEXT to campus three-bedroom, two baths, washer, dryer, central air, garbage disposal, parking, no pets. Available June \$750. 537-8543.

NEW FOUR-BEDROOM luxury apartments across the street from campus (Durland Hall). Laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets. 776-6318.

NEXT TO campus. Nice two, three-bedroom apartment with washer, dryer, central air, no pets. Available Aug. \$450-\$850. 537-8543.

NOW LEASING for Aug. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large two-bedroom, two bath. Nice units. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM- BASEMENT apartment. Six blocks from campus. Heat, water paid. Free laundry. No Pets. \$250/ month. Aug. lease. 539-3683.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, nice location, dishwasher, water and trash paid. Swimming pools, tennis courts, and basketball courts. \$420-776-1708.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT. May-Aug. Close to campus. \$300 532-9093.

ONE-BEDROOM STUDIO apartment. One block from Aggieville on Moro \$290 per month. Available immediately. 539-5380.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, June lease, no pets. 539-4641.

OPEN HOUSE Sat. 2-4pm new luxury apartments

APARTMENTS Near Campus

Now Leasing for June & August

MODEL SHOWINGS

By Appointments Only

ONE BEDROOM

1854-58 Cliflin \$355-380
Close to campus
1022, 24, 26 Sunset \$345-395
Close to campus
1950-1960 Hunting \$435-455
Nice, spacious units
411-13-15 N. 17th \$360-380
Close to campus

TWO BEDROOMS

1026 Osage \$495
East of City Park
1417-1419 Leavenworth \$475-495
West of City Park

MULTI-UNIT HOUSES

300 N. 11th, 1 Bedroom \$300
East of City Park
1503 Fairchild, 1, 2 Bedrooms \$250-300
Close to campus
924 Fremont, 1 Bedroom \$300
Close to Aggieville

2 BEDROOM-EXTRA SPACIOUS

1001 Bluemont \$780
Furnished
Aggieville Penthouse Apts. \$575-650
Newly remodeled

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across the street from KSU (Durland Hall), corner of Denison and Platt. 776-6318.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

SOUTHSTONE APARTMENTS. 1511 Fairchild, two blocks to campus, large, one-bedroom unit. Laundry room, off-street parking. June to June lease. \$340/ month. Call to view 537-4770, Arlen Carlson.

SUBLEASE, CLOSE to campus. Two-bedroom. Call 537-0997 or 537-8543.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available mid-May spacious two-bedroom, close to campus, \$350/ month plus utilities. 539-5219 ask for Cary.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Two-bedroom apartment, \$425/ month. Available May 13- July 31. Trash and water paid. Call 587-4176.

THREE- FOUR-BEDROOM, washer/ dryer, no pets, campus location. June 1 lease. \$475-\$875. Call 776-3619.

THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in house. Next to University. June lease. Washer/ dryer. Very nice and reasonable.

THREE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, one block from campus, washer/ dryer, all utilities paid. \$475 June lease, 537-4069.

THREE-BEDROOM, DISHWASHER, laundry facilities in the complex, one block from campus. Available June 1 \$660, 537-2255 or 537-7810.

APARTMENTS Near Campus

Now Leasing for June & August

MODEL SHOWINGS

By Appointments Only

ONE BEDROOM

1854-58 Cliflin \$355-38

COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS

FEMALE NON-SMOKING wanted to share house with one-half utilities. Summer and fall. No pets 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to pay one-third rent \$225 a month. Next to campus. Contact 532-2525.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. \$225/month (negotiable). Own room (very large). Call Cassie at 532-3166.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for three-bedroom apartment in Woodway, Poolside. Lease starts Aug. \$206 plus one-third utilities. Call 776-0901.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for four-bedroom house. Close to campus. Pets okay. 537-4695.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for summer. Own room, close to campus. Nice! Normally \$200, one-half price for summer, plus utilities. Call Dave 587-0726.

MALE ROOMMATES non-smoking, one-fourth utilities, partly furnished, close to park, trash paid, washer/dryer. Call Tim 537-6764.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment one-half block from campus. Laundry in building. Call Brenda 537-3645.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three-bedroom house. \$275/month utilities paid and access to washer/dryer. Call 539-6874.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE: mid-May to July 31; one-third utilities; furnished; \$100 rent; one block from campus; call 537-7299.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to rent two-bedroom apartment for June or August. For more information call 587-0908 and leave a message.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE needed to share three-bedroom apartment on Sunset. Fall only or year lease. \$230 plus one-third utilities. Own room. Call 537-4203.

ONE-THREE-BEDROOMS, non-smoking females, barn, pasture, pens for horse, cattle, dog. Possible rent in exchange for cattle chores, \$200, 11-3:30p.m. only. 776-1205.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for nice apartment near campus. \$250/month. Call 776-5594.

ROOMMATE TO SHARE brand new three-bedroom apartment. Two bath, washer/dryer, central air, good location. June 1 537-7518 or 539-1056.

ROOMMATE WANTED for farmhouse now or next semester. Good, quiet location. Horse boarding possibility. \$125/month plus utilities. 539-2029.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoking to share new apartment at Chase Manhattan. Call 532-2543 or (316)942-8527 after finals. Ask for Eli.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Female nonsmoking. Duplex \$225 month utilities. Deposit. Shelly 532-5305.

ROOMMATES NEEDED for next year two-bedroom house. Next to park and campus. Washer/dryer, trash paid \$150 a month. 776-4780.

SHARE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath furnished home. Washer/dryer, air conditioning, cable, water, and much more included \$200 539-4273.

SUMMER OR year lease, bedroom in house. \$200 and share utilities. Close to campus, call Signe 539-3346.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted, own room, utilities paid, off-street parking. Right next to campus. \$200 per month. Pat. 537-0266.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150 Sublease

1001 LARAMIE. Nice one-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Air conditioned. Best offer. 539-2094.

A GREAT DEAL- Two-bedroom sublease, furnished, central air, dishwasher. Rent and utilities negotiable. Call 537-4254.

ACROSS FROM Ahearn. Available May-July 31. Nice, one-bedroom, dishwasher, water/trash paid. \$300. 776-4095.

ACROSS STREET from campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Mid-May-Aug. Rent negotiable. 537-9537.

ALL NEW apartment near campus on Sunset. Own bedroom and bath. Air conditioning and laundry facilities. May free. \$160/month plus one-half utilities. negotiable. 539-5328.

APARTMENT AT 1841 College Heights. Mid-May-July 31. Female or male. Close to campus. Own room, bed provided. Rent negotiable. 537-0481.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, one bedroom, \$220 plus 8 percent utilities. Sublease until August 1. Call 537-3192.

AVAILABLE LARGE one-bedroom May 12. \$340 plus electricity (very large). Own room (very large). Call Cassie at 532-3166.

AVAILABLE MID-MAY through end of July: two-bedroom in nice four-bedroom apartment. 1850 Claffin, close to campus. Price negotiable. Call 539-2811.

AWESOME, HUGE two-bedroom apartment. Modern appliances. Washer and dryer in the apartment. Available May 15-July 31. \$185 per bedroom. Call 776-3124.

CHAMPAGNE LIFE-STYLE ON A BUDGET. Two-bedroom apartment near campus and Aggieville has cheap summer rent. Call 776-3061.

CHEAP SUBLEASE. Mid-May through July. Huge, two-bedroom, furnished. We'll work with you! Call 537-3595.

DESPERATE-CHEAP! Will negotiate an offer for a summer sublease. Please call as soon as possible. 776-8140.

DESPERATE ROOMMATES needed to rent two-bedroom apartment. Close to Aggieville and campus. May rent paid. Make an offer on the rest of rent. 587-0993.

DIRT CHEAP! Two-bedroom spacious apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable! 537-3531.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share townhouse apartment mid-May to July. Rent \$150/month, negotiable. Call Jennifer at 587-0808.

GREAT TWO-BEDROOM, one and one-half bath. \$150/month plus utilities. One block from campus and Aggieville. Mid-May-July. Call 776-1790.

HEY! Do you need a place to live this summer? Well, we've got a really nice two-bedroom furnished apartment that must be subleased. Available June 1 (May if needed) to July 31. We'll even knock rent or electricity! That should help you fellow college students! Stop by and see it at 1856 Anderson #4 (west side) or call 776-4344 for more information.

HOT DAMN! Three or four-bedroom at new complex. Can't beat the price for all you get: pool, lounge, laundry, weights, balcony, etc. CALL TODAY! 539-1261.

MOVE-IN MID-MAY, pay only June and July. Nice, clean two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/dryer. Close to campus. Call 776-3144.

ONE BEDROOM apartment one block from campus. Price negotiable. Call 539-7439 and ask for Mark.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Basement two blocks to campus and Aggieville. Mid-May/June to Aug. \$230/month, negotiable. 537-3822.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED studio in complex, 1918 Claffin, next to campus. June and July, two-month lease. \$300 plus electric plus deposit. No pets. 537-1180.

ONE-BEDROOM, TWO blocks from campus. Nice size apartment, air-conditioning. Medium pet okay. \$325/month, negotiable. Call Stu at 539-9488.

ROOMMATE NEEDED male non-smoker, June-July sublease \$180 plus half utilities per month. Two blocks from campus. 776-5156.

SIX-BEDROOM SUMMER sublease. Central air, washer/dryer, three baths, three blocks from campus. Very nice, \$120 negotiable. 776-5942 or 776-3773.

SPACIOUS TWO-BEDROOM, very close to campus and Aggieville. June 1 to mid-Aug. Rent is completely negotiable. We are desperate! 537-7518.

SUBLEASE HOUSE two-blocks from campus. \$190 or negotiable. Call 537-6088 Jen. Begin as soon as possible thru Aug. 1.

SUBLEASE NICE two-bedroom 1326 N. Manhattan June-July. Dishwasher, disposal, washer/dryer hook-ups, off-street parking. No pets. Cheap! 776-7998.

SUBLEASE ONE-BEDROOM of three-bedroom apartment. Available May 16 through July 31. \$150/month and one-third utilities and phone. May rent paid. Call 539-9023. Ask for Scott.

SUBLEASE FEMALE \$200 plus one-half utilities, two blocks from campus, furnished, own room. Ask for Christine 537-2021.

SUBLEASE: TWO bedroom, furnished. Close to campus and Ag-

gieville. Rent negotiable. Call Mindy at 537-8973.

SUMMER SUBLEASE- need roommate for June 1 through August 1. \$175/month and one-third utilities. Call Taley-na 537-2536.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Two-bedroom house. One block from campus and Aggieville. Available mid-May. Cheap! Call 776-8567.

SUMMER SUBLEASE: one furnished bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. Woodway. Mett. 537-6050.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Available mid-May to July 31. \$165 a month. May rent paid. Call 537-1734.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, dishwasher. Across from Ford Hall. Available May 15. Rent negotiable. Call 539-2914.

WANTED: ONE sublessee. Available mid-May-July 31. Close to campus Aggieville. Washer/dryer, furnished, water and trash paid. Rent negotiable. 776-4038.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

MAY 4, 1994

WHAT'S INSIDE



FOOTBALL

► WILDCATS MOVE INTO UPPER ECHELON

■ K-State finished the season 9-2-1 — the second-best record in school history. The year culminated with a 52-17 thrashing of Wyoming in the Copper Bowl, allowing the Wildcats to finish the season ranked in the college polls.

■ Quarterback Chad May became the Big Eight's record holder by passing for 489 yards. But he was unable to play in the spring game because of a sore knee.

PAGE 4



MEN'S BASKETBALL

► ASBURY SIGNS TWO RECRUITS FOR CATS

■ Tom Asbury, who is still living in the Ramada Inn, works on scheduling and recruiting for the fall and will have a busy summer, too.

■ A look back at K-State's season, which ended in a fourth-place finish in the NIT.

PAGE 5



TRACK

► SENIORS RED-SHIRTED FOR INDOOR SEASON

■ Five seniors were red-shirted for the indoor season because NCAA sanctions would have prevented them from contending for a Big Eight Championship.

■ Track coach Cliff Rovelto served in his first season with K-State after one year as the interim coach.

PAGE 7



VOLLEYBALL

► SEARCH FOR COACH PRODUCES NO RESULTS

■ The volleyball team lost Coach Patti Hagemeyer, co-captain Heather Zoerner and is still without a coach for the fall season.

The Cats finished 7-25 last season and lost 25 straight Big Eight matches.

PAGE 10

THE YEAR IN REVIEW



Altman exits K-State

Wildcats still searching for league win

Errors confound Wildcats

Wildcats move to 2-0 after opening week



Lowering the boom

K-State upends the Boomer Sooners, 21-7, for 1st time in 23 seasons



Bowl victory helps erase tarnished national image



Cats collect postseason honors
Track twins make their throwing mark



Doubles team reaches Rolex finals

Photos by Shane Keyser,
Darren Whitley, Craig Hacker
and Cary Conover

Cats progressing steadily

BRIAN ANDERSON
Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team improved this season from the 1992-93 year by three wins but gained four more wins from the prior Big Eight Conference season under new coach Brian Agler.

Agler, who spent five years at Missouri-Kansas City before coming to Manhattan, helped the Wildcats jump from eighth place in the league the past two seasons to sixth place with a 5-9 record.

Assistant coach Kelly Kramer said the improvement might be a sign of better things to come.

"We feel good about our progress," Kramer said. "During the last month we played the best basketball of the season."

"We're still not satisfied though. We are heading in the right direction."

The team was led by Shawnda DeCamp, who was the Big Eight Newcomer of the Year.

DeCamp, a transfer from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M, got the season started by scoring 38 points, including nine three-pointers to give K-State a 69-56 victory against the Detroit-Mercy Titans.

"She shot the lights out," Agler said after the game. "I don't think they thought she could shoot that well."

DeCamp's 38 points tied her for first place for the most points scored in one game on the K-State scoring charts. She tied with LeAnn Wilcox, who set the record Dec. 28, 1978.

The 38 points put DeCamp in a three-way tie for 23rd on the all-time Big Eight scoring charts for a single game.

"The offense is designed to set a lot of screens," said DeCamp, who went 14 of 31 in field-goal attempts, including nine of 22 three-point attempts. "They set a lot of screens to my side, and I was open."

K-State got its second win against Missouri-Rolla shooting a season-high 54 percent from the field in the 73-45 victory but would lose four of its next five contests on the road, beginning with a 67-54 defeat at Wichita State.

The Cats went to the Warner



Shawnda DeCamp was just one of K-State's award-winning players during the 1993-94 season. Stires won Big Eight Player of the Week during the regular season. Shawnda DeCamp, Stires' teammate, won Big Eight Newcomer of the Year.

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Coach Brian Agler, with Kjersten Larson helping, signals his players to use their heads during a conference game.

New coach brings success, determination to win

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

When K-State searched for a new women's basketball coach last year, it wanted someone who could turn the last-place program in the Big Eight Conference into a winner.

University officials found that person down the road at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Brian Agler has brought with him the winning attitude to turn the program around.

"Our goal every single year is to win the Big Eight," Agler said. "I'm the type of person who is optimistic. But at the same time, I don't take things for granted."

K-State didn't win the Big Eight last season, but Agler's attitude has already rubbed off on many of the players.

"I think that we are just learning how to deal with having a winning attitude," Shawnda DeCamp said earlier this season. "Before he was here, we never had that type of an attitude. He's confident, and that also makes us confident."

His attitude has even trickled down to some of the freshmen.

"I do think that he has installed a winning attitude with the team," Andria Jones said. "He wants to get things done."

Not only does he have his team members believing they will reach the top of the Big Eight, but he also has other coaches thinking that the Cats will be a team to reckon with.

"Agler will bring K-State back to the national level," Iowa State coach Theresa Becker said. "It's tough to rebuild a program, but he has already turned the K-State program around."

K-State athletic director Max Urlick said Agler has sparked interest in the women's program again at K-State.

"I think that he has done a really remarkable job his first year here," Urlick said. "I think that is a growing base of support for our women's basketball team that is a direct result of the performance and effort of our team."

Agler has instilled in his players the drive to get to the top.

"He gives it his all," Shawnda DeCamp said. "And he expects us to give it our all also. I think that he has established the drive to get better."

Classic in Fairfield, Conn., and lost their first-round game, 75-71 to Saint Mary's of Calif., before winning the consolation game 77-67 against Saint Bonaventure.

Before the players could go home for Christmas, they had to play two games on the road against Big Ten Conference teams Ohio State and Minnesota.

"One reason we scheduled them was because it would be tough," Agler said. "It gave us experience that we need. We still need to find a way to win against teams like that."

The Cats started a four-game homestand on Dec. 30 against Missouri-St. Louis and forced the Riverwomen into 17 turnovers and reduced their shooting to only 27 percent from the field as K-State won, 78-44.

DeCamp finished with 30 points against the Riverwomen, and she nailed two three pointers.

"She is an important player to our team," Agler said. "She gives the team confidence and experience from playing on championship teams."

With a two-game winning streak, the Wildcats then faced the No. 4-ranked Colorado Buffaloes on Jan. 7, and the Cats were looking for an early upset as they led Colorado 29-27 at halftime.

Colorado then went on to outscore the Cats by nine points in the second half and escape Bramlage with a 65-58 victory.

DeCamp scored 32 points in the loss, and 12 of her 32 came from behind the three-point arc.

The Cats ended the homestand with a 63-52 victory against Missouri to gain their first Big Eight win of the season.

K-State followed that by taking to the road, suffering losses at Iowa State and Nebraska. The Cyclones won 58-44 and the Cornhuskers handled the Cats, 78-58.

K-State returned home for three games and took all three contests. They beat Oklahoma State 75-63 behind Shawnda DeCamp's 32 points, won against Oklahoma, 72-54, and beat Northeastern Illinois, 71-37.

K-State's record after beating Northeastern Illinois on Jan. 27 was

9-7 overall, and 3-3 in the league. In the next four weeks, the Wildcats would lose five of their next seven.

The losing skid started with a 77-50 loss at Kansas and followed with losses at Missouri by eight points and at home against Colorado and Nebraska.

K-State won its next two games — a 79-60 defeat against Iowa State and a 71-70 squeaker at Oklahoma.

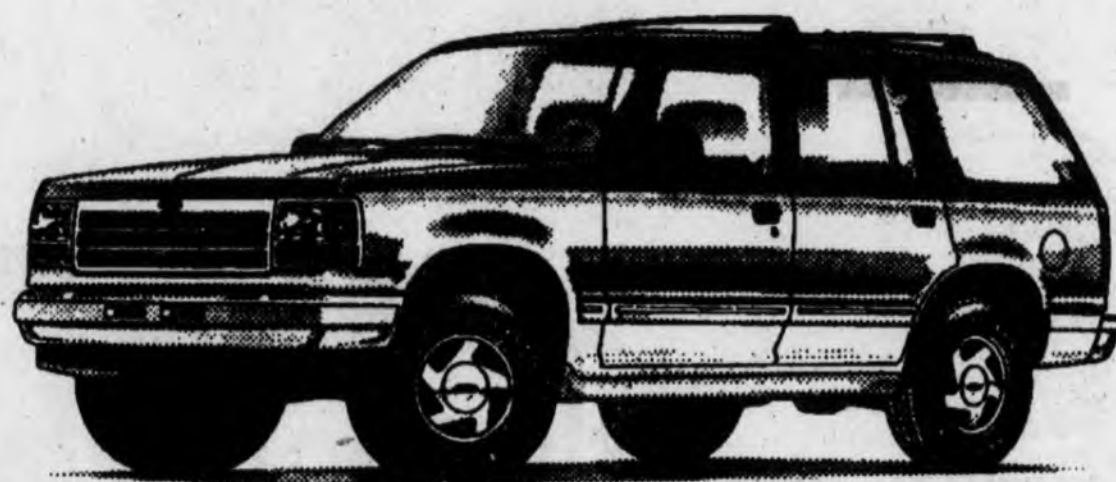
The Cats traded wins and losses for the rest of the regular season. After a 55-43 loss at Oklahoma State, they beat Detroit for the second time of the year in a 64-50 win.

The Jayhawks won in Bramlage with a 65-54 victory, but the Cats won their last game with a 69-55 win against Sacramento State.

The team ended its season with a 61-51 first-round loss to Oklahoma State at the Big Eight Tournament in Salina.

Seniors Andrea O'Neal, Lynn Holzman and Gretchen Bertrand ended their careers this year, and juniors Stacy Neal and JoMoree Grattan left the team after the season.

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Urick's 1st year a rollercoaster

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Intense.

Athletic Director Max Urick chose that word to describe his first year at K-State.

"I'd say it's been pretty intense," he said. "And that shouldn't carry any negative connotation to it, either. We've had a very interesting eight months so far — a little bit of everything."

Urick's not exaggerating a bit.

Here's a partial list of items Urick has had to deal with in his eight months at K-State:

- Showing concern for flood victims at the beginning of the year.

- The Copper Bowl, just the second bowl game in K-State's history.

- Volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer leaving.

- Basketball coach Dana Altman taking the Creighton job.

- Hiring Tom Asbury as the new men's basketball coach.

- The National Invitation Tournament in New York.

- Player leaving men's basketball team.

- Player leaving women's volleyball team.

- Players leaving women's basketball team.

- Ensuring financial stability.

The list goes on and on.

Is there an athletic director in the country who has had to deal with as much as Urick has in eight months?

"Oh, I think so," he said. "I don't know who it is, but I don't think what I've experienced is that unusual for athletic directors."

After a few seconds, Urick then said, "I'm curious you ask that. Do you think I've gone through a lot?"

Urick said being so close to everything happening at K-State sometimes makes it hard to put it in perspective.

"I think most athletic director's plates are pretty full," Urick said. "I think they maintain a full plate of things that need to be worked on. I think that is the characteristic of athletics, and college sports in the '90s and beyond: dealing with the constant changes there."

"That's what I concern myself with. Am I responding to the changes? Can I do more? Can I do better? It's a constant evaluation."

Urick came to K-State from Iowa



GARY CONOVER/Collegian

Max Urick's first year as athletic director has ranged from a football bowl berth to losing the men's head basketball coach.

State last year. He was the athletic director at Iowa State for 11 years and served as the assistant director for eight years. He said his tenure thus far with K-State has been two-fold.

"We've had some things that have been successful and some not so successful," Urick said. "And change has been constant. We've had a little bit of everything."

Each day offers a new challenge, and Urick said he feels a bit uneasy at times. "I develop anxieties at times that perhaps aren't deserving of as much anxiety I generate for it," he said.

"Trying to stay in touch with the all the constituency and being responsive to the diverse constituency that we have is tough to do. But it's all part of the job."

"I feel distant at times from all the constituent groups at one time or another."

"So, it's a matter of repairing that and nurturing the circumstances around that."

But relationships with members of the athletic department are only part of Urick's concerns.

"I worry and struggle with our financial obligations, providing resources for coaches and team members," he said.

"I think addressing the need for resources for the long term is crucial — to devise a method or system that can generate the resources in the future years and keep us solid."

What the long term includes is the

expansion of the Big Eight Conference. Starting in 1996, four schools, Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech, will join with the current eight members, forming a 12-member league.

Urick said K-State must position itself to compete with the enlarged league.

"I think that Kansas State better be prepared to meet this challenge of the new conference," he said. "Because the competition is going to get better in every sport."

"You have to improve your resources so that you do have the tools to compete on a level playing field if you can, so your team is not put at a disadvantage if at all possible."

"It's going to mean more help from every corner, from our boosters to our students, university, alumni and friends. We're all going to have to know what we are doing on this."

While Urick spends countless hours on the phone, with paperwork and dealing with coaches, he said it's the athletes he really relates to.

"I identify with our teams very strongly," he said. "When they succeed, I feel really good about it."

"When they struggle, I struggle with them, not knowing the technical aspects of the events or the games or matches."

"Even when they are having a tough time of coming together and having that victory that has been so elusive."

"That's the most gratifying part. Because I identify through our teams."

After initial year Watch looking for suggestions from readers

The end of K-State's 1993-94 school year also means the end of the founding season of the Collegian's Wildcat Watch.

This is our final issue of our first year.

And what a year it's been.

From Coach Bill Snyder leading the Wildcats to what could be called the most memorable season in K-State history to men's basketball coach Dana Altman leaving Manhattan for Omaha, Neb., and the Missouri Valley Conference.

Better yet, how about Tom Asbury leaving Malibu, Calif., for the Great Plains?

Each sport has offered something different.

The Collegian sports staff has enjoyed bringing you the sports news from K-State and the Big Eight Conference — the games, the people, the excitement.

During the spring semester, the subscriptions jumped from 50 to about 1,000.

But since the Watch is taking the summer off, we thought it would be a good time to ask you what we've missed.

It would be a chance for us to polish the Watch for next year.

And it would be a chance for you to voice your opinion.

What could be improved?

What would you like to see next year?

The Wildcat Watch will return in the fall.

Just think of what K-State has to look forward to next year.

Football players are talking Orange Bowl.

Asbury will direct the men's basketball team for the first time.

In 1996, the Big Eight will become the Big Twelve. Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech will be joining the league.

This new conference will undoubtedly become the elite league in the nation.

At the bottom of this column, you'll find a form we'd like you to fill out and return to us. Just take a few minutes to tell us what you think.



DEREK SIMMONS

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Wildcat Watch staff would like to know what you think. Simply fill out the following questionnaire and return it to either Kedzie 103 or the Collegian newsroom. Have a good summer and the catch the Wildcat Watch in the fall.

1. What would like to see covered next year?

2. What sport didn't get enough coverage?

3. What did you like or dislike about the Watch?

4. Additional comments:

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

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Andre Coleman and Kenny McEntyre celebrate after downing Wyoming 52-17 in the Copper Bowl on Dec. 29. Coleman was selected the offensive MVP, and McEntyre was the defensive MVP.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



"Just the fact that we were going to the bowl game excited and electrified K-Staters like nothing I've seen in my eight years here."

JON WEFALD
K-State President

Only bowl victory in school history electrifies K-State players, fans

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Memories of K-State's 52-17 victory against Wyoming in the Copper Bowl will not soon be forgotten.

Bumper stickers and T-shirts stress it. The Manhattan-Junction City phone directory advertises it with Jaime Mendez's picture and the words "Kansas State Wildcats, Copper Bowl Champions 1993" on the cover.

The Little Apple Brewing Company in Manhattan even sold a beverage called "The Copper Bowl" beer.

Just because the game is more than four months old hasn't stopped Wildcat fans from thinking about the first bowl victory in school history.

"Just the fact that we were going to a bowl game excited and electrified K-Staters like nothing I've seen in my eight years here," President Jon Wefald said. "This is one of the most satisfying

events I have ever been involved with." From 1985 to 1989, the Cats collected a mere four wins in 55 games. The Wildcats have won 26 of 45 games for a .578 winning percentage since the start of the 1990s.

The end of 1993 brought the Cats, who finished the season campaign 8-2-1 and third in the Big Eight Conference, to just their second bowl appearance ever. K-State's final 9-2-1 record marked its second-best year in history.

The Wildcats also finished ranked in the Top 20 for the first time ever. The USA Today/CNN poll put them at No. 18 and the Associated Press poll 20th.

It didn't take K-State players long to re-focus their thoughts to this season, though.

"It should help us out next year getting some respect and an early poll position," quarterback Chad May said. "We just have to come out next year and get that Big Eight Championship."

Big Eight Championship?

It's never really happened. The league grew to eight members in 1957. K-State finished on top, 5-0, in 1934. Since then, the Cats have finished no

higher than second, and they've only done that twice.

Senior Andre Coleman offered some words of advice to the players who will return this fall.

"I'm a senior, and I told the guys, 'We did it this year, but no one is going to respect you unless you do it again. They are still going to call it a fluke unless you do it again,'" he said.

Coach Bill Snyder said some of the effects of the Dec. 29 bowl game have transferred to spring drills.

"We have just put ourselves ahead in the spring," said Snyder, who has compiled a 27-28-1 record at K-State. "I think our players feel we just finished practice."

But with all the attention of winning a bowl game and finishing the year in the upper echelon of the league, Snyder said it is important for the Cats to remember what led to that success.

"We're awfully careful not to approach it differently," he said. "We have to realize we're not, by no stretch of the imagination, an empire. But we understand how they have fallen. It happens from within."

1994 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	SOUTHWEST LOUISIANA
Sept. 17	RICE
Sept. 24	MINNESOTA
Oct. 6	at Kansas (ESPN)
Oct. 15	NEBRASKA
Oct. 22	at Colorado
Oct. 29	at Oklahoma
Nov. 5	IOWA STATE
Nov. 12	at Missouri
Nov. 19	OKLAHOMA STATE
Nov. 26	at Nevada-Las Vegas

Dates and times subject to change. All times CST.

1993 RESULTS (9-2-1/4-2-1)

Sept. 4	NEW MEXICO STATE	W 34-10
Sept. 11	WESTERN KENTUCKY	W 38-13
Sept. 18	at Minnesota	W 30-25
Sept. 25	UNLV	W 36-20
Oct. 9	KANSAS	W 10-9
Oct. 16	at Nebraska	L 28-45
Oct. 23	COLORADO	T 16-16
Oct. 30	OKLAHOMA	W 21-7
Nov. 6	at Iowa State	L 23-27
Nov. 13	MISSOURI	W 31-21
Nov. 20	at Oklahoma State	W 21-17
Dec. 29	Wyoming (Copper Bowl)	W 52-17

STEPHANIE FUQUA/Collegian

Former Wildcat players will take crack at NFL

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

According to many National Football League draft experts, former K-State cornerback Thomas Randolph was supposed to be an automatic first-round selection in the draft last week.

However, things didn't go according to plan.

After waiting through the first round, Randolph ended up waiting until the second round before being picked by the New York Giants. His second-round selection wasn't what the experts were predicting.

ESPN draft analyst Mel

Kieper Jr. said he was extremely surprised that Randolph was selected so late.

Not long after Randolph was selected, wide receiver Andre Coleman was picked by the San Diego Chargers in the third round.

No other K-State players were selected in the draft, but several players did sign free-agent contracts.

Former Wildcat center Quentin Neujahr signed a free-agent contract with the Los Angeles Raiders, and all-American Jaime Mendez signed a deal with the Philadelphia Eagles.

Last Tuesday, cornerback Kenny McEntyre said he reached an agreement as a free agent with the Kansas City Chiefs. Later that afternoon, McEntyre changed his mind after the Chiefs signed free-agent cornerback Mark Collins from the New York Giants.

"My agent and I thought I would have a better opportunity in Indianapolis," McEntyre said.

McEntyre, a second-team all-Big Eight Conference selection this past season, said the Chiefs still wanted him to come to camp, but his agent called the Chiefs and said the deal was off.

"I was watching the sports

(Tuesday night on TV), and they said the Chiefs had a new free-agent cornerback," McEntyre said. "I thought they were going to say my name, but then they said it was Mark Collins."

McEntyre's uncle, Pat Thomas, is a defensive coach for the Colts.

"I was always thinking about the Colts, but the Chiefs showed so much interest in me that I thought I would have a good chance to compete with them," McEntyre said.

"They didn't draft any DBs, and they haven't signed any free-agents except me."

May finds success in 1st year but sidelined by knee injury

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

If any player can be singled out as a key contributor for the success in 1993, that player is Chad May.

After being selected to finish in the cellar of the Big Eight Conference and returning quarterback Jason Smaragasso missing, the starting job landed on May's shoulders.

May, with the help of Andre Coleman, Kevin Lockett and Mitch Running, took control early by completing 17 of his 30 passes for 228 yards and no interceptions in his first game against New Mexico State.

"I think it was very important," May said of the need of a win to solidify his position and ability.

"Especially after nobody has seen me around here, everybody probably had their doubts about me. I think it was real important for the team, since they had somebody else last year."

It was the start of five straight victories for the Wildcats with May at the controls.

Ironically, perhaps May's most stunning performance came during K-State's first loss, at Nebraska.

May completed 30 of his 51 passes, dissecting the Cornhuskers' defensive backfield for 489 yards and two touchdowns — a new Big Eight record.

The old record of 480 yards was shared by Kansas' Mike Norseth and Missouri's Jeff Handy.

"I thought I had 300 or 350 (yards)," May said. "I would give them all back for a win."

K-State fans were surprised with his effort, but the NU defensive backs were shocked.

"I didn't think he had as strong of an arm as he showed," Tyrone Williams said.

May threw a touchdown pass in 10 consecutive games and averaged 7.64 yards per attempt, both Big Eight records.

His K-State records include most yards in a season, 2,682, most touchdown passes in a season, 16, and most completions in a game, 30, against Nebraska.

"It doesn't matter if we pass for two yards or 500," May said. "As long as we win it, it doesn't matter to me."

Colorado and Oklahoma followed on the heels of the Nebraska game, and May responded with four touchdown passes and 476 yards during the two contests.

However, maybe the most memorable moment during May's first season as a Wildcat came in the final minute of the regular season win against Oklahoma State — the moment that was engraved in the memory of every Wildcat fan by sportscaster Mitch Holthus as "The Drive."

With K-State trailing Oklahoma State 17-14, May was given the ball with 58 seconds and no time outs.

He led the Cats 80 yards down the field in six plays and capped it off with a two-yard touchdown pass to tight end Brad Seib.

"I've been coaching a long time, and I've seen a lot of come-from-behind victories," Coach Bill Snyder said.

"But none matches the one that Chad engineered today. I thought he was super."

May did not participate in spring drills due to a minor knee injury.

But he is still projected as the starting quarterback for the 1994 season, Snyder said.

"Chad injured his knee in a football-related drill and in all likelihood will be out for the remainder of the spring," Snyder said.

Miller leads white team to win in intrasquad game

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Quarterback Matt Miller, filling in for Chad May, who was sidelined with a sore left knee, connected on 16 of his 23 passes for 199 yards and two touchdowns in the spring game last Saturday at KSU Stadium.

As a result, the white team gained 404 yards and routed the purple team in Saturday's spring game, a 40-0 victory at KSU Stadium in front of 1,000 fans.

Despite the outstanding numbers, Miller downplayed his performance, pointing out that the first-team defense, the purple team, was using the same formation on every down.

"They ran (the same alignment) on every play, and we knew that going into the game," Miller said. "We've got a great defense. I don't think any team will be able to get 40 points on them."

Tyson Schwiager, a backup last year, caught seven passes for 83 yards and a touchdown.

"I had a lot of fun today," Schwiager said. "We've got a fun group of receivers to play with."

Purple team member Tony Roberts, a redshirt junior transfer from San Francisco Community College, caught nine passes for 128 yards.

With the graduation of Andre Coleman, Schwiager, a junior, may have an opportunity for more playing time next season.

"I can only do the best I can with opportunities I get," Schwiager said.

Running back Leon Edwards scored the first touchdown of the game with an eight-yard scamper into the end zone.

The touchdown was the first of two on the day for Edwards. Edwards led both squads in rushing with 79 yards on 11 carries.

The senior from Wichita said the spring drills offered him a time to perfect some fundamentals.

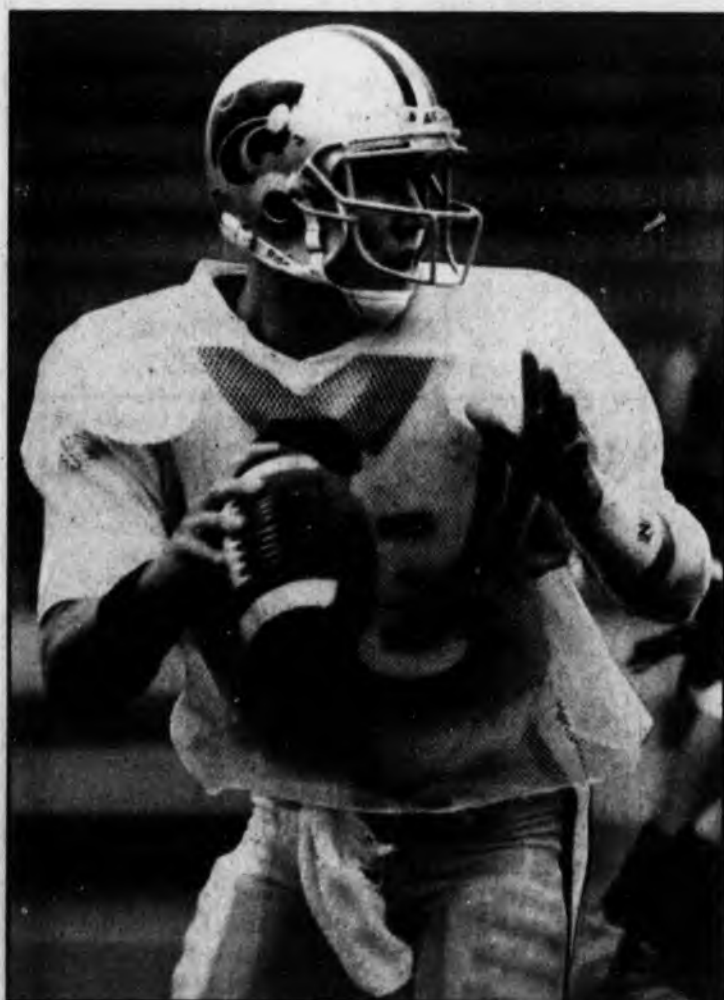
"I wanted to improve on knowing where everything goes and making myself assignment-sound," Edwards said.

Edwards received the starting assignment on the white squad, but he said he is hoping to share time with J.J. Smith.

Redshirt freshman Scott Collins connected on two field goals, from 47 and 54 yards, in the third quarter.

However, Collins missed an extra point and a 53-yard field-goal attempt in the first half.

"He's still pretty inconsistent," Snyder said. "That was obvious in the game. He hit one from long range and missed an extra point."

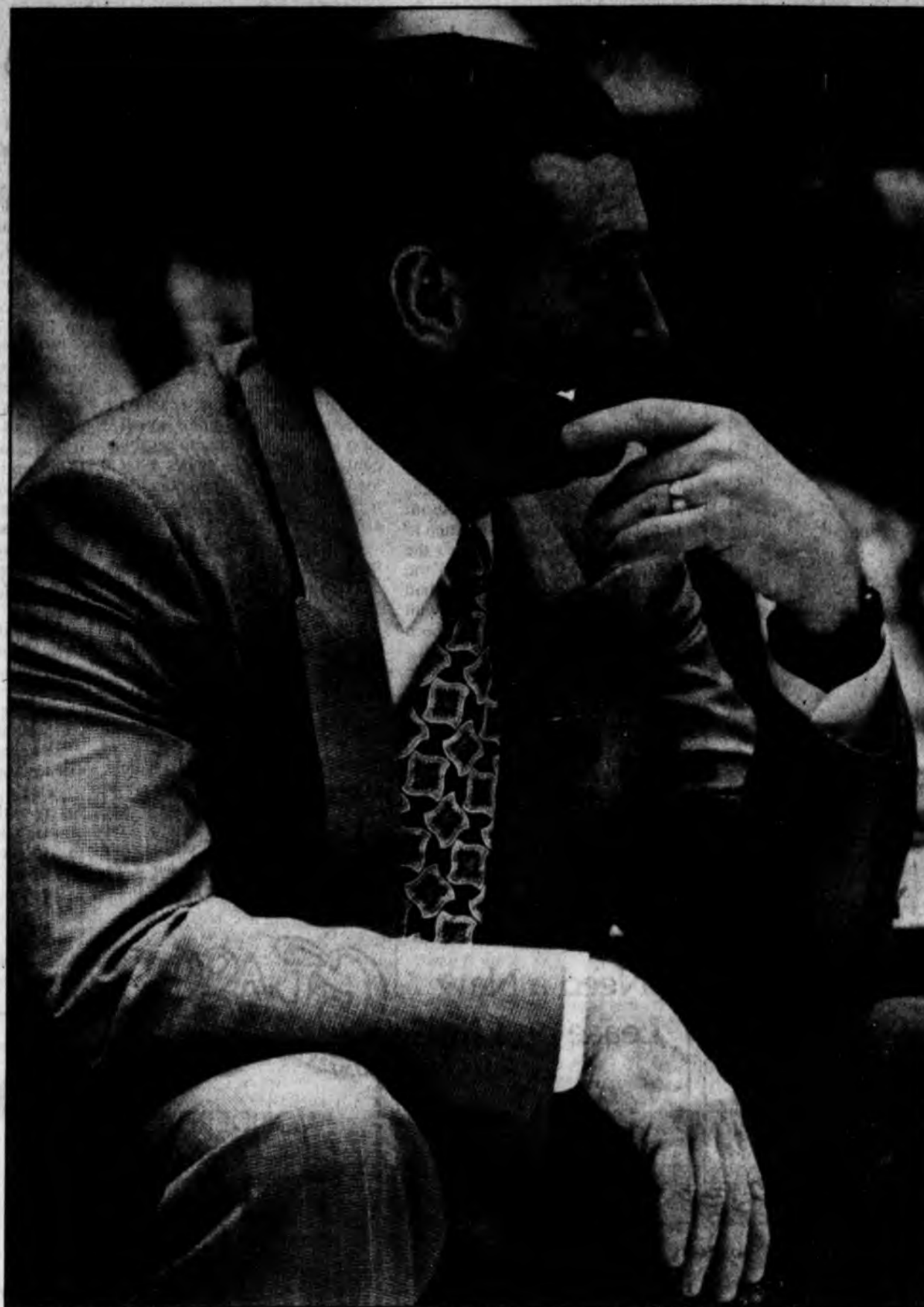


SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

K-State quarterback Matt Miller drops back for a pass last Saturday in the spring game at KSU Stadium. The white team routed the purple team 40-0 in the intrasquad game.

Tom Asbury, K-State's new men's basketball coach, has been working on signing recruits and ironing out a schedule for the 1994-95 campaign since his arrival in Manhattan. Asbury was hired to replace Dana Altman.

CRAIG HACKER
Collegian



LIVING OUT OF A SUITCASE

Basketball coach Tom Asbury, busy with recruiting and scheduling, still spends his nights in a local hotel

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

The future of K-State basketball is operating out of Manhattan's Ramada Inn.

At this point, Tom Asbury, the Wildcats' new basketball coach, is more concerned with getting to work than finding a place to call home.

"The Ramada Inn is fine for me," Asbury said. "There are just too many other things to do right now, like recruiting, hiring a staff and making a schedule."

"Moving in isn't a high priority since my family can't come out until this summer anyway."

Since the former Pepperdine coach and his recruiting coordinator, David Campbell, arrived in Manhattan on April 14, things have been moving full speed ahead.

Asbury said the two have concentrated their efforts lately on one thing: recruiting.

"All we've been doing is recruiting," he said. "We particularly recruited Mark Young, who K-State signed in the fall. We spent about three or four days doing that. He's indicated he's going to come here now, and he feels good about it."

"We feel good about him, too, but he still needs to pass his tests. He's just a terrific player."

Young isn't the only catch Asbury has made.

This weekend, he also signed 6-foot point guard Elliott Hatcher of Grayson County (Texas) Community College and 6-6 shooting guard Reggie McFerren from Los Angeles Crenshaw High School.

While recruiting is his top priority at this point, Asbury still has some other important business to attend to, including hiring his coaching staff and finalizing next year's schedule.

"I still need to fill the staff, then finish the schedule," he said. "I'm waiting to see what happens to my staff at Pepperdine now before I decide on anyone. If my assistant coach gets the job there, then obviously I'll be looking for a couple of coaches. If he doesn't, then I'll bring him with me."

"As far as the scheduling, we still have a lot of work to do. We've got three or four games left, which is a lot this late. There's no certain time they have to be done, but it's just hard to get good games."

"We need to get the schedule printed, and we need to start marketing it. We're a little behind already, but we want to get it done as quick as we can," he said.

So, will things finally start to slow down for the coach during the summer?

Don't bet on it. In between more recruiting trips and Catbacker functions for K-State, Asbury will be fulfilling some of his other obligations.

"I'll be coaching the West team in the Olympic festival, which was something I'd already been selected to do when I was with Pepperdine," he said.

"I'll also be running three weeks of basketball camp here in Manhattan. I was supposed to have three weeks out there, but these are more of an important priority here. Then I'm running a week of camp in Hawaii for a hurricane relief operation. So, between everything else, summer will run into fall in a hurry."

As he travels the country and state the next few months, Asbury's players will see him exhibit the same characteristics he's expecting them to bring to the program.

"I hope we bring a great enthusiasm and work ethic," Asbury said.

"I know we'll bring a work ethic. That much I know we'll bring."

"I just hope that we can also bring success," he said.

Cats unable to maintain consistency during year

TREY JOHNSON
Collegian

Trying to pull together a summary of the Wildcats' 1993-94 season is difficult because it was a season of contrasts.

K-State won 20 games and, for the first time in its history, went to the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament.

But, the Cats were unable to pull it all together during Big Eight Conference regular-season play, and they lost their coach at the end of the season.

The Cats defeated the then No. 1 ranked Kansas Jayhawks in Lawrence, 68-64, Jan. 17. That was a high.

"We had started out 0-2 in the conference, and we had our backs against the wall," senior Anthony Beane said after the win against the Hawks. "This game was going to show what kind of character we had. We are fighters."

"We didn't only beat a Big Eight school, we beat the No. 1 team in the nation."

But K-State lost to Kansas, 73-52, during the first round of the Phillips 66 Big Eight Tournament. That was a low.

"We dug ourselves a gigantic hole that first half," former K-State coach Dana Altman said after the loss. "Our movement wasn't very good, and our ball movement was worse. We buried ourselves pretty deep and just couldn't get out."

Altman said it was evident in the first half that the Cats' assurance had been lost.

"They have lost confidence," Altman said of his players. "I think that was pretty obvious in the first half. Then, we were stumbling around and not doing things right."

"We were bad offensively, but they had a hell of a lot to do with that."

The score at halftime was 34-13. Deryl Cunningham was the only Cat to sink a field goal in the opening period until Demond Davis netted one in with three minutes left.

K-State shot just 18.5 percent from the floor in the first half, including zero for 11 from three-point land.

Two weeks later, the world from beyond the three-point arc became the home of the Cats.

Playing against Fresno State during the third round of the NIT, the Cats were led to a 115-77 win by Askia Jones' record-breaking 62 points.

Jones scored 62 points against the Dogs and broke records galore in his final home game.

As the crowd chanted his name and did the "we're not worthy" wave, Jones sat on the bench and smiled. When he wasn't on the bench resting, he was shooting the three-pointers.

Despite the wins in the opening rounds of the NIT, it proved to be a difficult year for four graduating seniors as their team lost many close games and then, at New York in the NIT, were unable to win.

Just going to the NIT was not the way the seniors wanted to end their careers. A trip to the NCAA Tournament was a main goal of the season, but was not to be.

"Well gosh darn it, everyone wants to go to the NCAA Tournament," Altman said before the start of the tournament. "Our players went there last year. With the seniors, their expectations were to go back. Our fans' expectations were to go back. Everyone wanted to go back, and we are not there."

The NIT was something, though. The Cats enjoyed home-court advantages during the first three rounds and made it pay off. They won against Mississippi State, 78-67, Gonzaga, 66-64, and then against Fresno State.

The non-conference season made the Cats look good. After losing their first game to Southern Mississippi, 74-60, the Cats rebounded and won their next 10 games.

For the season, the Wildcats won 16-straight non-conference games.

Reality then set in in the form of the Big Eight season. The Wildcats lost their conference season opener to Missouri, 63-43.

K-State ended the season 4-10 in the conference, 20-14 overall.

It was just the third time in the last 12 years that K-State posted a 20-win season.

A not-so-surprising surprise ended the basketball season for the Cats. Altman resigned and moved to Creighton.

The move on his part came within 24 hours of the Cats' loss in the

consolation game of the NIT to Siena, 92-79.

Altman, who just completed his fourth season as coach of the Wildcats, made the move to Creighton the day after the Cats ended their season with a loss in the National Invitation Tournament.

During the 1992-93 season, Altman led the Cats to a 7-7 conference season and a trip to the NCAA Tournament. The Cats had a sixth seed in the NCAA Southeast Regional before losing to Tulane during the first round of the tournament.

Finishing with such a performance, Altman was named Big Eight Coach of the Year by his peers.

After almost two weeks of looking for a new coach, K-State finally persuaded Pepperdine's Tom Asbury to make the move to Manhattan.

One of the important shifts in the program many people expect is the Cats' style of play. Asbury promotes an up-tempo offense as opposed to the defense-based game Altman organized.

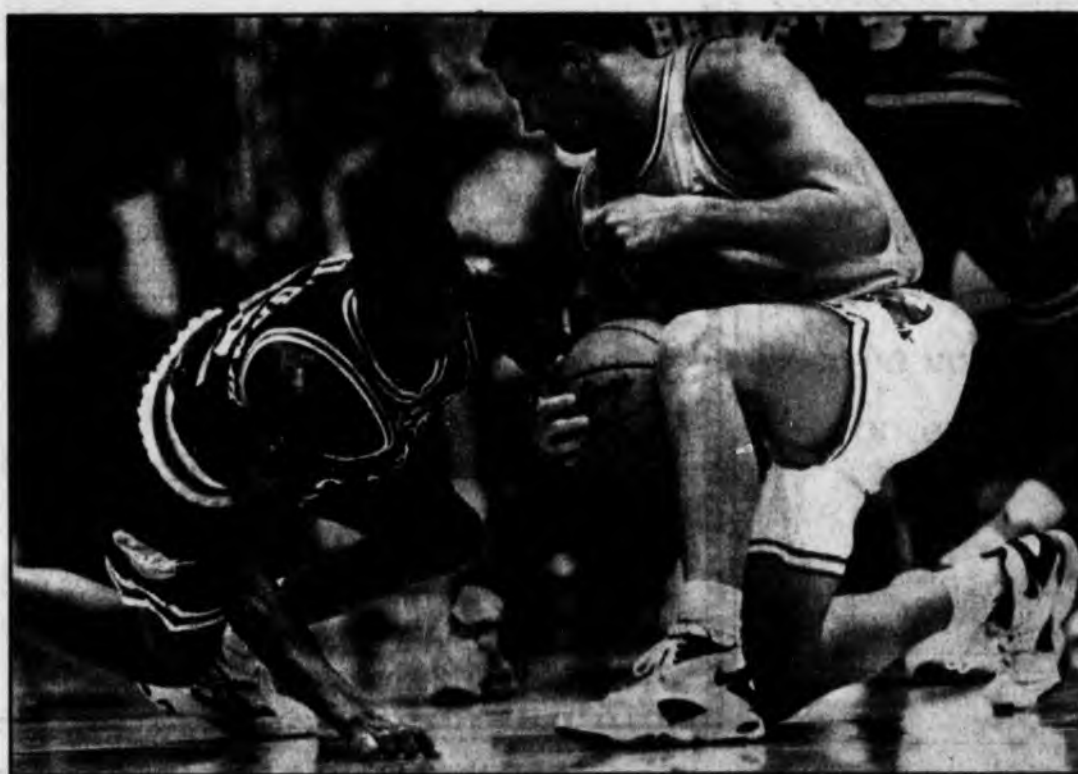
"We are going to play as fast as we can play well," Asbury said. "We are going to full-court press, we are going to extend our defense, we are going to utilize our talents and abilities to the very best that we can."

Altman's game plan always focused on holding the opponent to less than 70 points a game. Asbury's shift in play will likely be more popular among fans and alumni. The reason Asbury focuses on an exciting offense is to entertain.

"We are going to play an entertaining brand of basketball," Asbury said. "That doesn't mean we want to go out and get beat 140-120. But, we are going to play an up-tempo type of game. We are going to try and entertain the fans because we are an entertaining business."

What is in store for next season for the Cats? It is a hard question to answer.

The team lost three of its starters to graduation, but a new recruiting class has been ranked in the top 25. Asbury's enthusiasm has hit a nerve: that the quiet Altman was never able to do. If the Cats are able to win next year, Asbury should have a good time in his new home.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

K-State's Deryl Cunningham tries to pry the ball from Nebraska's Bruce Chubick during the Cats' game in Lincoln, Neb. K-State finished the season 20-14.

SEASON RESULTS

S. Mississippi	L 60-74
Texas A&M	W 63-56
Coppin State	W 73-50
Long Island	W 85-60
Marshall	W 100-57
Nevada	W 78-52
at Southwest Texas	W 59-58
at Hawaii	W 65-61
at UMKC	W 70-66
at S. Mississippi	W 84-78
at LaSalle	W 67-63
at Missouri	L 43-63
Wichita State	W 71-55
Oklahoma State	L 61-71
at Kansas	W 68-64
Colorado	W 71-65
at Oklahoma	L 77-87
Iowa State	W 76-70
at Oklahoma State	L 69-80
at Colorado	L 61-67
Nebraska	L 68-76
Kansas	L 56-65
at W. Kentucky	W 71-68 ot
Oklahoma	W 89-76
UMKC	W 71-58
at Nebraska	L 77-88
Missouri	L 57-68
at Iowa State	L 60-85
at Kansas	L 52-73
S. Mississippi	W 78-67
Gonzaga	W 66-64
Fresno State	W 115-77
Vanderbilt	L 70-82
Siena	L 72-82

SARA SMITH/Collegian



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Former K-State coach Dana Altman chose the Missouri Valley Conference over the Big Eight Conference when he accepted the head coaching position with Creighton after the Wildcats' NIT consolation game. Altman had compiled a 68-54 record in four seasons.

Young Cats suffer through disappointing season

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

"This is a simple game. You throw the ball. You hit the ball. You catch the ball. Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, and sometimes it rains."
— "Bull Durham."

And sometimes, if you're K-State, you just look forward to next year.

After losing 14 letterwinners and six position starters from last year, Wildcat baseball coach Mike Clark faced a season of rebuilding with a talented but young squad featuring nine freshmen and 13 upperclassmen.

The young Cats got off to a quick start in February, going 4-0 with non-conference victories against Missouri Western and Peru State.

Clark called those first few games "confidence builders" as the Cats braced for a particularly rough part of their schedule.

Traveling to tournaments in Arkansas and Texas, K-State managed one victory in each series, facing the nationally ranked teams of USC and Texas A&M.

Things weren't any easier back home in Kansas, as the Cats battled Wichita State, last year's runner-up in the College World Series.

The Shockers overpowered K-State in the first two meetings, but the Wildcats threatened to take the final games, losing by just two runs in Wichita and one run at home.

Before league play began March 17, Clark said the Cats' conference competition would

include some of the top teams in the country. He wasn't exaggerating. Oklahoma State, Kansas and Oklahoma are all ranked among the top 25 teams in the country, but Clark said the Big Eight still doesn't receive the credit it deserves for its baseball powers.

"We're the best kept secret in the NCAA," he said. "In the last three years, we've had six teams go to regionals, and five of them made it to the College World Series."

The Cats found out the hard way just how talented the conference is, salvaging only three league victories this far into the season.

Freshman pitcher Jon Oiseth guided the Cats to victories against Iowa State and Kansas, while the K-State bats pounded Oklahoma in an emotional 16-14 win at home last weekend.

Despite an overall record of 12-32 and a 3-19 showing in the conference, K-State sophomore Dave Hendrix said the team has managed to keep its morale up throughout the season.

"We've played really well in most of our games, and we've been in the position to win in a lot of them," Hendrix said.

"We know we're a young team, but everyone is really looking forward to the future. We're all getting the experience we need, so that keeps us excited about the next few years."

Sophomore outfielder Chris Hess continues to produce at the plate, while freshman southpaw Oiseth has emerged as the Cats' most successful pitching talent.

Among the strong cast of fresh-



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Mike Gardner and Matt Miller exchange high fives during a game against KU this season.

men who have already established themselves as everyday players are Todd Fereday and Scott Poepard. Fereday has consistently hit above .300, and Poepard is following close behind.

While Clark acknowledges that this season has been a tough one, he said he's looking forward to the next few years.

"I think God is preparing us right now to see if we can compete for the Big Eight title here in the next two or three years," he said.

Hess steps up to the plate

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

It hadn't happened since 1992.

That was the last time a K-State baseball player recorded five hits in a game, when Craig Wilson did it against Friends University.

When Wildcat outfielder Chris Hess smacked five hits in six at-bats against Oklahoma last Saturday, he became only the seventh player in K-State history to accomplish the feat.

As Hess approached the record, he said there was some additional motivation in his own dugout.

"Turns out that our assistant coach, David Chadd, was one of those who tied the record," Hess said. "He's always raving about how he was such a good hitter in college and how he thinks he's the best. If I would have broken the record, I could have always had something over him. I'm even with him now, but six would have been great."

Hess, an Olathe native, came to K-State as an all-state, all-metro selection who batted .417 his senior year at Olathe South. Hess led his team to the Sunflower League championship, setting the school record for RBIs and playing in the KABC All-Star Game.

Even after tying the K-State record and helping lead his team offensively, Hess hasn't been satisfied with his game.

Although he hit .264 and started in 28 games as a true freshman for the Cats, Hess said he wasn't happy with last year's performance and was looking for more this season.

"Coming into the season, I expected a lot more out of myself," Hess said. "I'm starting to get some confidence back — that's what I lost last year as a freshman. Just recently, I'm starting to feel like I can be a team leader."

He has been a leader at the plate lately, batting .286 with 15 RBIs. But it took a little something extra for Hess to regain his confidence at the plate.

"I was talking to Brent Chamberlain, who plays for Missouri, about how I'd kind of been struggling, and he told me how he'd been doing pretty well lately," Hess said.

"Well, I was playing right field against Missouri when he went about 4-for-5, and I remember sitting out there and just going, 'You know, in high school, I played with and against Brent, and we were always compared. I've always been

as good,' I thought, 'as Brent.' And seeing him go 4-for-5 just did something to me."

"I guess it just made me believe that I could do it if he could do it. Then against Oklahoma, I hit that triple, and that's the best ball I've hit all year. Ever since then, it's just weird — I've had a different frame of mind going out. Every time I go up, I feel I can hit now."

While it took a rivalry to help spark Hess, he said Chadd tried to boost the Cats' confidence a few weeks ago.

"He said we just need to close our eyes and forget about everything and just go up there and believe you can hit," Hess said. "Well, it's real easy to tell somebody to do that, but then there's this little voice in your head going, 'Oh please, just hit this ball hard,' instead of, 'I'm going to hit this ball.'"

"Confidence is something you have to find, and it's different for everybody. That's what happened to me. We went through a week or two where we weren't hitting the ball well at all, and now, for some reason, people are getting their confidence back."

Don't get the idea that Hess is happy with his game yet — he's not. He said he still has some work to do before he'll be satisfied.

"By the end of this year, I'd like to hit over .300," Hess said.

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Red-shirted players look to next year

WESS HUDELSON

Collegian

K-State entered its 1993-94 campaign knowing it would not be able to contend for a Big Eight Conference Championship.

As a result, several seniors were red-shirted for the indoor season and others for the remainder of the year.

Kathy Janicke, Dante McGrew, Gwen Wentland, Dee Dee Tribue-Epps and Mike Becker were among K-State's elite to be red-shirted during the indoor season.

Wentland, a two-time all-American in the high jump, was red-shirted for both the indoor and the outdoor seasons.

"We are hosting the Big Eight Indoor Championships next season, and I felt it would be a good place for the seniors to finish their career," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

However, Nicole Green, Ed Broxterman and Francis O'Neill did compete during the indoor season and qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Green provided the Wildcats the only all-American award during the indoor season by finishing among the top eight Americans in the 400-meter dash.

"She made a huge amount of progress during the indoor season," Rovelto said.

Green qualified in the 200 and the 400 meters but chose to run only the 400 meters.

Broxterman established himself as one of the most consistent high jumpers in the conference this winter by clearing seven feet in all but two meets.

"I just didn't do some things the way I was supposed to," Broxterman said. "But I'm glad it was a lot of fun competing there."

Broxterman placed 14th at the event with a leap of seven feet and one-half inch.

Despite earning all-America honors in cross country and outdoors in the steeple chase, O'Neill could not find the all-America pace at the NCAA Championships.

He placed eighth in his preliminary heat with a time of 8:18.14.

With four meets remaining on the Wildcats' schedule, seven athletes have surpassed provisional qualifying standards for the NCAA championships.

Leading the way is Green, who has



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Jill Montgomery runs the 800 meters during the K-State Invitational Heptathlon/Septathlon. Montgomery finished third in the event.

qualified in the 100, 200 and 400 meters.

"Last year I was this little ant," Green, after earning her fourth medal at the Kansas Relays, said. "This year I feel like I'm the biggest animal in the world."

Green's time of 23.31 is three-tenths off the automatic qualifying time.

However, if there is an event the Wildcats have dominated this year, it is the javelin.

K-State is home to Kristen Schultz and Dennis Nelson, the defending Big Eight Champions in the event.

Additionally Schultz's twin sister, Kirsten, met the provisional standard in the event with a toss of 155'3".

Kristen met the provisional mark at the College Station Relays at Texas A&M with a throw of 160'5". She added to that toss by winning the Kansas Relays with a heave of 162'6".

"It was my intention to come out to the (Kansas) Relays and try to set an automatic qualification," Kristen Schultz said.

Dennis Nelson broke through at the John

Jacobs Invitational at Norman, Okla., with a throw of 226'8".

"One of my goals this season was to qualify for nationals, and I've got it now," Nelson said.

Dante McGrew also added to his provisional mark at Lawrence in the triple jump with a hop, skip and a jump of 52'7-1/4".

The triple jump is made strong on the women's team by Kathy Janicke, who qualified with a leap of 41'11-1/4".

"I finally found the board," Janicke said. "I've been jumping fairly consistently in practice."

Ed Broxterman found the form that earned a trip to the indoor NCAA championships by clearing 7'1-3/4" in the high jump at Kansas.

K-State will return to Lawrence for the Big Eight Outdoor Track and Field Championships May 20-21.

The NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships get underway June 3 at Boise, Idaho.

Practice fun part of season for K-State's Coach Rovelto

WESS HUDELSON

Collegian

Getting there is all the fun for K-State track and field coach Cliff Rovelto.

The meets, Rovelto said, are merely the reward for all the hard work put in at practice.

"What excites me is practice," Rovelto said. "If you practice well, the rest will take care of itself."

Rovelto leaves no detail unattended, assistant coach Jill Lancaster said.

"He can take a squad of 40 athletes and still treat each one of

them as an individual," said Lancaster, who joined the coaching staff last August.

Rovelto came to K-State from Kansas, his alma mater, where he served as an assistant coach for seven years and the women's interim coach for the 1988 season.

His first four years at K-State were spent as the jumping and multi-event coach for then-coach John Capriotti.

This season marks his first as head coach after one season as interim track coach.

■ See COACH Page 8

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Injuries mark cross country team

WESS HUDELSON

Collegian

The cross country team faced nearly every misfortune possible last season and still managed to be successful.

The women's team ran its way into a second-place finish at the Big Eight Championships, only to have the accomplishment nullified by NCAA probation in January.

"It was an impressive accomplishment considering our No. 3 and 4 runners (Irma Betancourt and Amy Marx) were injured," Terry Drake, first-year cross country coach, said.

Betancourt, the team's No. 3 runner, ruptured a disc in her back after she fell during the Penn State Invitational at University Park, Pa.

Betancourt would not compete again until midway through the outdoor track season April 16 at the John Jacobs Invitational in Norman, Okla.

However, Drake said Megan McGrath and Leslie Wells ran well to help make up the deficit.

"It was encouraging to see them step up the way they did at the conference meet," Drake said.

The strength of the team came from the senior leadership provided by Paulette Staats, Drake said.

Staats crossed the finish line in fifth place at the Big Eight Championships and was the Wildcats' No. 1 runner in every meet except the first.

"She consistently got better and better throughout her career," Drake said. "She established herself as one of the more dominating runners in the conference."

Staats captured a position at the NCAA Championships in Bethlehem by virtue of her third-place finish at the District V meet in Carbondale, Ill.

Teammate Jeanene Rujan earned an at-large bid at the national meet with her seventh-place finish.

"Coach told me I had a good chance of making it into the meet, but I was still nervous waiting to find out," Rujan said.

Staats missed all-American status at the NCAA Championships by four seconds by running a 5,000-meter time of 17:27.8.

Rujan placed 118th with a time of 18:13.3.

The men's squad, boasting the return of all-American Francis O'Neill and a promising sophomore, Ryan Clive-Smith, ran into problems even before the season started.

Sophomore David Haskell was

charged in August with battery of a law-enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process.

"He had a little problem," track coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Haskell was suspended from the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Invitational. Upon his return to competition, Haskell sustained a season-ending knee injury.

Despite the team being diminished by injuries, Clive-Smith and O'Neill managed to turn in some outstanding individual performances during the year.

At the District V meet in Carbondale, Ill., Clive-Smith and O'Neill snared two of the three individual qualifying spots for the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Clive-Smith earned a fourth-

place finish at the meet by covering the 10,000-meter course in 31:53.5.

O'Neill, who was battling illness, finished sixth.

"I just decided to go out hard from the start," Clive-Smith said. "I knew I could be with the front runners, if I went out hard."

Nationals proved to be a disappointment for O'Neill and a learning experience for Clive-Smith as they finished 65th and 127th respectively in the 180-man field.

"Francis never really got over being sick earlier in the season," Drake said.

Drake said Clive-Smith improved so much at the Big Eight Championships and the District V Championships that it was difficult for him to maintain that level of performance.

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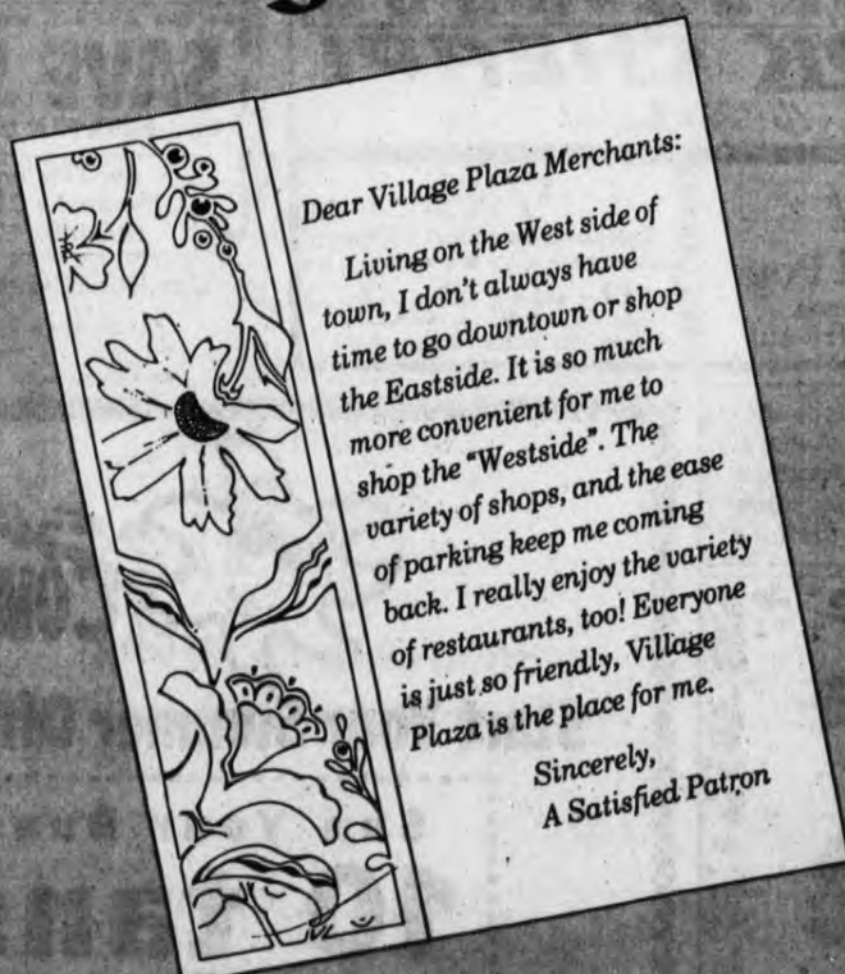
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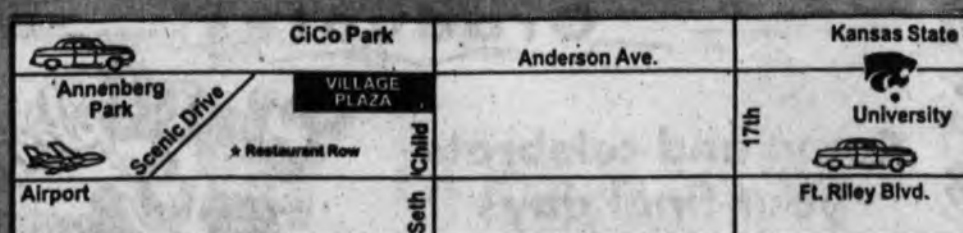
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WOMEN'S GOLF

This season prepares team for next year

TROY HALTERMAN
Collegian

The final round of last Tuesday's Big Eight Tournament marked the end of the season for the K-State women's golf team.

The year was one that saw an inexperienced team make improvements through hard work as the season progressed.

In some ways, it was a success and some ways a disappointment.

"This was a good learning year for us. I think the girls learned a lot both mentally and physically about their golf games," Coach Jim Brenneman said.

"Although our scores didn't show it, I think all of them will be better players down the line."

The highlight of the season came this spring when the team placed second at Southwest Missouri State.

"Southwest was probably our high point," Brenneman said.

"After a bad first day, we came back and beat the field by 18 shots the last day. The girls showed a lot of character with that."

Individually, the Cats were led most of the year by junior Jacque Wright. Wright finished the season with three runner-up finishes and a stroke average of 80.

"I think Jacque had a taste of success this year and she will work hard to improve."

"Winning a tournament and being more consistent are her goals for next year," Brenneman said.

Another bright spot for the team was the placing of seven team members on the academic all-Big Eight team.

Wright and Donita Gleason earned first-team honors with the other five making honorable mention.

"We only have 10 players on the team, and all seven that were eligible



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Denise Pottle celebrates after a chip shot went in for a birdie during the Marilyn Smith/Jayhawk Invitational golf tournament. Pottle won third place.

for the honor made it," Brenneman said.

"We had more than any other team in the conference."

On the down side, the team missed one of its goals, which was to finish sixth or better in the Big Eight Tournament.

The team finished seventh out of seven teams participating.

"We had high expectations entering the spring season and the Big Eight Tournament," senior Denise Pottle said.

"Our goal was a fifth-place finish at conference, so we were disappointed in how we played there."

The end of the season also marked the end for two K-State seniors.

Sara Morehead and Pottle were the only seniors on the team and both contributed to the team this season.

"Both Sara and Denise worked real hard and made contributions to the success of the team."

"They have been through a lot of adversity in their careers," Brenneman said.

"They both should look back and feel proud and remember the good times they had."

The future does look brighter for the team with the squad return of all five players who competed in the Big Eight Tournament and a large incoming class of new players to contribute.

Coach emphasizes books as well as track

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

"What impresses me is the knowledge he has in the jumping events as well as working with multi-event athletes," Terry Drake, assistant coach, said.

Under Rovelto's direction, his athletes have captured 15 all-American honors and 22 Big Eight titles through the last five seasons.

"He is someone who takes his job very seriously and thinks everything can be done better, and he expects that from his athletes," Lancaster said.

The most recent of Rovelto's all-Americans, junior sprinter Nicole Green, said Rovelto was the only coach who really pushed her.

"When I got injured during my sophomore year, I was going to quit," Green said.

"But Coach (Rovelto) pushed me to keep going."

Green said Rovelto's strength as a coach is that he is very understanding of the challenges faced by student athletes.

Academics is a facet of his job that often gets overlooked, Rovelto said.

"A lot of people don't understand how much time and effort it takes to practice, compete and keep up on school," Rovelto said.

Maximizing individual potential both in the classroom and on the track is the biggest goal Rovelto has for all his athletes.

Rovelto said people shouldn't measure themselves against classmates or teammates but against their own potential.

"That is the point I tried to get through to Nicole," Rovelto said.

"Just because she beat a lot of other people on the track doesn't make her better as a person."

Drake said one-on-one contact makes his athletes respond more favorably.

"You will never see Coach lose his cool or yell at someone," Drake said.

"He spends more time with the athlete rather than singling them out and yelling."

His calm, fatherly approach to coaching is reflected in his athletes' subdued, focused attitude while in the heat of competition, Drake said.

"The athletes on his team don't get nervous before competition."

"I think he gets more out of them that way."

CLIFF ROVELTO



► This season was the first for Cliff Rovelto as head track and field coach. He had previously served at K-State for one season as the interim head coach and was an assistant coach for four years.

► The athletes under Rovelto have received 15 all-American certificates and 22 Big Eight titles over the last five seasons.

► The men's and women's teams placed second and third, respectively, in the 1993 Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships.

► He has coached an indoor national champion, three indoor all-Americans and four Big Eight Champions at K-State.

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Men's golf ties last year, but team wants more

BRIAN SIEGRIST
Collegian

The K-State men's golf team suffered a derailment this spring and searched for a conductor to get them back on track.

Coming off a successful season, including a trip to the NCAA regionals last year, the Wildcats were expecting to climb to new heights this season.

However, the Wildcat train jumped the tracks this spring with a string of lower division placings in their first three tournaments.

"Our main downfall this year was that we didn't have on guy that we could count on to post a good score time in and time out," K-State coach Mark Elliott said.

"Last year we had that No. 1 guy that wouldn't fold, and most good teams have that, but it just didn't happen this year."

That No. 1 man last year was Jim Brenneman, who has moved on to become the K-State women's coach.

"I'm really disappointed with how our season turned out," Elliott said. "Losing Brenneman and Richard Laing hurt a lot more than I thought it would."

The Wildcats best performance of the spring came at the Bent Brook/Blazer Invitational in Birmingham, Ala.

The team fired their lowest series of rounds for the spring, 299, 303 and 304, and their sixth place finish out of 13 teams marked their only upper-division finish of the spring.

The Wildcats closed the season with a sixth-place finish at the Big Eight Championships, which equaled their best finish in 21 years.

It was little consolation for Elliott as the Wildcats finished 78 strokes behind champion and No. 1-ranked team in the nation, Oklahoma State.

"Finishing sixth was not terrible, but I think we needed a strong fifth place finish to qualify for regionals, and that was what we were shooting for," Elliott said.

A strong showing from the sophomore class this season gives Elliott hope for moving into that upper division next year.

Three sophomores, Scott Hovis, Jason Losch and Troy Halterman, owned the top three scoring averages of the spring with Hovis edging out Losch for the top spot with a 77.1 average.

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Karen Nicholson, freshman, prepares to serve the ball. Nicholson along with Alex Thome missed much of this season due to illness. Both players plan to return to the team in time for the Big Eight Championships.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian



Injuries plague netters

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

The big story for the women's tennis team this year hasn't been about what happened on the court, but rather what has been happening off the court.

What was considered to be a bright season for the netters was dimmed somewhat by the injury bug.

Early in the season, Nikki Lagerstrom missed three matches because of illness but was able to return.

Since February 25, Karina Kuregian hasn't been able to play because of a back injury. Kuregian, who was ranked as one of the top players in the country, will not be able to return to the Wildcat lineup for the rest of the season.

Kuregian's status remains up in the air. A trip to a neurosurgeon this week will help make any decisions about what needs to be done.

"We are just trying to get the best information we can from the best people we can," Coach Steve Bietau said.

"All I know is that I've learned a lot about backs in the last month that I didn't know before."

Bietau is hoping that Kuregian and her family are able to make a decision as soon as possible.

"I hope she is able to make a decision

in the next few weeks," Bietau said. "But the most important thing is to find the option that gives her the chance to return to the most normal routine as possible."

Karen Nicholson and Alex Thome have missed the last month because of illnesses.

Both of them were able to return to the squad when the team traveled to the Big Eight Championships in Oklahoma City.

Coming back after missing a good portion of the season wasn't easy for either Nicholson or Thome.

"It is going to be difficult coming back after not playing for so long," Nicholson said before the championships took place.

Thome agrees that the long layoff isn't going to make it easy to comeback.

"If you're sick for a month, the most difficult thing is just coming back," Thome said.

"You have lost so much conditioning. You have to get your strength back and be mentally tough, too."

Having more people in the lineup helped take the Cats to a fifth-place finish at the championships.

"For the sake of the players who have been able to play, I hope they get back because it gives them a better chance to win," Bietau said.

"For their own sake, I hope they get back because it gives them a chance to play."

Top-ranked Kuregian misses 2nd half of season

CRAIG PINKERTON
Collegian

At the beginning of the season, everything looked bright for the K-State women's tennis team.

The team featured the then-20th-ranked player in the nation and one of the top doubles teams in the country.

Soon after the start of the season, the team was also looking at its first-ever national ranking.

Then, midway through the season the netters had to deal with the loss of Karina Kuregian, K-State's top singles player and half of the team's top doubles combination.

Kuregian missed the rest of the season with a back injury.

"I'm very, very disappointed that this has happened to me this year," Kuregian said.

"I was looking forward to playing in Athens, Ga., at the NCAA's. That is probably why I am so disappointed."

The squad also lost its No. 3 and 4 players, Alex Thome and Karen Nicholson, who both missed most of the season due to illness.

However, both were able to return to the lineup for the Big Eight Championship.

Having to deal with the loss of three of the team's top four players caused Coach Steve Bietau to shift some of the priorities he had set for the team.

"We are not going to worry about the team results as we would normally," Bietau said.

"We will concentrate more on developing and getting better. The difference is that this work may not pay off until next year."

The team is still improving, and the younger players are gaining valuable playing experience, Kuregian said.

"Many of the girls are improving

a lot. Karen Nicholson and Nicole (Lagerstrom) are both improving a lot," Kuregian said.

"I think that they will do much better next year when they get more experience. I think that the team next year will be better."

Despite having to play without Kuregian, Thome and Nicholson, the netters still expected to do well in every tournament they competed in but also realized it wasn't the same as having the trio in the lineup.

"It's important to have high expectations, but it also has to be tempered with some realism," Bietau said. "To think that we are the same without those two is not



Kuregian

being realistic."

One thing that didn't change for the netters was their focus on improving.

"We have six people. Any improvements we can make anywhere up or down the line is going to be good."

"But, that is no different than it was before. It is safe to say that we are being tested," Bietau said.

Several players stepped up for K-State and got the opportunity to play against a higher level of competition.

"It relieves the pressure as far as worrying about the team results," Bietau said.

"It gives players the opportunity to move up and compete against players on a higher level."

One player who was out because of an illness early in the season but made a strong return is Lagerstrom. Lagerstrom made a return to singles action against Creighton with a victory.

Bietau said he was pleased with

her progress since she returned to the lineup.

"Nikki Lagerstrom is coming around nicely," he said.

"She was out for three weeks, and from the first match when she has come back, she has played better than she did before."

Brooke Brundige is another player who improved as the season has progressed.

The junior from Kansas City, Mo., picked up a pair of wins so far this spring for the netters and is continued to improve.

"Brooke has been a real plus for this team," Bietau said.

"She's had a great attitude, and she has made herself more and more competitive as the season has gone on."

The netters finished the season on an up note.

Thome and Nicholson were able to return to the lineup at the Big Eight Championship and helped the Cats to a fifth-place finish.

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VOLLEYBALL

K-State suffers through rocky year, loses coach

JEREMY CRABTREE

This year was a season of change for the K-State volleyball team.

After coming into the season with high hopes, the Wildcats finished with a 16-match losing streak, lost their coach and lost one of their co-captains to another school.

It all began when Coach Patti Hagemeyer resigned in January after only three seasons with the Cats.

She never had a winning season at K-State after coming to Manhattan from Southern Illinois.

Hagemeyer's resignation came after speculation in the media that she would be fired by K-State.

"She wasn't actually fired," K-State athletic director Max Urlick said. "She was offered an administrative position here, but she wanted to stay in coaching."

Co-captain Heather Zoerner then followed Hagemeyer's suit, leaving K-State for Nevada.

During her freshmen season, Zoerner started in 103 of 104 games.

This season, Zoerner was taken out of the starting line-up and was reduced to a reserve role for most of the season.

She did contribute 98 kills, 137 digs and 372 attacks as a reserve.

She will be missed, Hagemeyer said in January before she resigned.

"Heather was one of our team leaders," she said. "She will definitely be missed next season. She's a mentally tough player."

Finally, there comes the Cats

16-match losing skid. K-State opened the season with a 2-2 record in the KED Invitational.

The Cats then latched on five more wins before starting their losing streak against Drake on October 6.

Most of K-State's losses during the 16-game streak came against Big Eight Conference opponents.

The losses extended another streak for the Cats.

With a winless conference record, K-State extended its Big Eight losing streak to 25-straight matches.

Despite the losing streak, several Cats had memorable seasons last year.

Freshmen Yolanda Young made an immediate difference as she jumped into the starting line-up and led K-State in kills.

She also led the team in attacks and had the highest kill average with 2.9.

Another headliner for the Cats this season was senior Stephanie Lester.

She had 293 kills, along with 270 digs, which led the team.

Senior Angie McKee also

helped the Cats offensively with 228 kills in her final year at K-State.

As the academic year draws to an end, K-State remains without a coach.

K-State did have a candidate to replace Hagemeyer last month. However, Ray Bechard, from Barton County Community College, declined the position after a rigorous application process.

"We were led to believe that this was his dream job," Jim Epps, senior associate athletic director, said.

"We were high on his abilities, and we were surprised when he turned it down," Epps said.

Even though the Cats don't have a coach, optimism remains high for next season.

"I hope we have a coach who is willing to dedicate themselves to bringing volleyball to the top here at K-State," sophomore Suzanne Hagge said. "We're really looking forward to getting started next season."

"We already beat Missouri and Kansas in a tournament a couple of weeks ago."

Jill Dugan

passes a ball during a match in Ahearn Field House last season. K-State finished last in the Big Eight Conference with an 0-12 record.

SHANE KUYER

Collegian



COLUMN

Volleyball team overlooked

How many people can name the new volleyball coach at K-State?

That's a difficult question considering nobody knows yet.

After almost four months of searching, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics hasn't found someone to fill the vacancy left when Patti Hagemeyer stepped down last January.

The obvious question now is why hasn't anyone been hired to fill the job?

The solution to this question can be answered in several ways.

There have been situations that have arisen to delay the hiring of a new coach.

The first speed-bump the athletic department hit was when Ray Bechard, the coach at Barton County Community College, turned down the coaching position.

Athletic Director Max Urlick said the inability to find a coach has been frustrating.

"I'm disappointed that we haven't been able to fill that vacancy," he said. "I thought we had it filled at one time, and that didn't work out."

"It was also interrupted with the basketball search. That took about 10 days or two weeks there. The emphasis was shifted at that time. So, we're kicking it back up now and trying to get this resolved in a timely fashion — because our women's team deserves that as

much as any team."

Jim Epps, senior associate athletic director, said he thought the position was Bechard's dream job.

"We were very high on his skills and abilities," Epps said. "We thought that this was the perfect job for him. We believed that he would want to come here."

Then the athletic department hit another road block.

The road block was in the form of a vacant basketball coaching position.

As we all know, basketball is the most important sport here at K-State, next to Bill Snyder's football

team.

When Dana Altman bailed out take the job at Creighton, the athletic department had to scramble to fill the job in time to keep the incoming recruiting class happy.

Lost in all of the shuffle was the volleyball program.

The team has the talent and a good mix of strengths. The Wildcats are also still relatively young and could reach the top under the right direction.

It's too bad that it has taken so long to find the right person to fill the job.



JEREMY CRABTREE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 151

Changing of the guard



See Page 12

ANNEXATION



Photo illustration by SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Tax money could return

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Sales tax will increase 1 percent if the city annexes K-State in a few weeks.

Manhattan expects to raise about \$400,000 through annexation, most of which will come from sales taxes and franchise fees.

K-State will no longer have to pay the city \$100,000 for fire protection if it is part of the city.

The University will still have its own police force and will be responsible for maintaining some of its own streets and sidewalks.

The money raised through annexation will be placed in a special fund and used for projects that benefit K-State and the city.

"In the big picture, this structure will be best for everybody," Bill Muir, assistant to the vice president, said.

City Manager Jim Pearson and K-State president Jon Wefald will propose projects to a committee made up of six community, two student members and one faculty member.

The mayor will appoint all the members of the committee, and they will be approved by the city commission. The community members will be appointed to two-year terms.

The student body president will recommend to the mayor a list of students from which two will be appointed to one-year terms on the committee.

The president of Faculty Senate will recommend a list of faculty from which one will be appointed to a one-year term.

The board will recommend projects to the city commission, which will have the final approval on how to appropriate the money.

K-State and the city were going to split the revenue raised from the annexation but agreed at a work session that all the funds would go through the review process and be used for projects that benefit both the University and the city.

"They said, 'why not look at 100 percent of the money,'" Muir said. "That means 100 percent could come back to campus."

Pearson said the law required the city commission to appropriate the money.

The emphasis on appropriations will probably be on public-works projects,

COMMISSION HEARING

The city commission is scheduled to make its final decision on the annexation June 21. K-State would be annexed July 3 if the proposal is passed.

Pearson said.

Improvements on streets that border K-State, such as Anderson and Manhattan avenues, are already on the city's planning list, Pearson said.

Some of the public improvement projects would be seen immediately, Muir said. Jeff Peterson, student body president, said improvements to sidewalks and streets will encourage students to walk to school.

"I think students would feel safer walking to campus if there were good sidewalks on the perimeter streets and streets leading up to campus," Peterson said.

The city and K-State have discussed the possibility of working on a joint transportation system to help the parking problem at K-State.

Pearson said there was some interest in a

■ See CITY Page 9

Food Service looking to profit 1 penny at a time

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Customers of the K-State Union Food Service will have to deal with pennies for the first time in years.

Food Service recalibrated its cash registers to add tax after purchases have been totaled in anticipation of the annexation of the campus in July.

It also has increased some of its prices at the Information Booth, Union Station and Stateroom.

Tax was included in the purchase price, and no pennies were used before the price changes.

Jack Thoman, Union business manager, said the Union decided several years ago to stop using pennies.

He said it was costly to keep them on hand and more convenient for the customers to have nickel pricing.

The price increases were the result of an annual price review, Thoman said.

Food Service decided to start adding the 5.4-percent state sales tax now because of the impending annexation.

The cost of purchasing food in

the Union will go up another 1 percent if K-State is annexed.

Thoman said some of the items, such as coffee, were calculated so that when the 1-percent city sales tax is added the price will be a round number.

"Some people like the convenience of not having to fumble with pennies and others want to count every penny," Thoman said. "We can't please everyone."

Thoman said the city tax also will apply to theater tickets and purchases in the bookstore.

He said the tax is included in the price of Union Program Council films and didn't know if UPC would increase ticket prices to account for the tax increase.

Kay Farley, manager at the bookstore, said tax is already added after purchases are totaled at the bookstore.

She said she thinks the city tax will not make much difference in purchases at the bookstore.

"We already add tax," Farley said, "and sometimes I think people forget they are paying it."

STUDENT PURCHASES

How much more students will pay per semester in sales tax if K-State is annexed:

Food at the Union

Breakfast: \$2.50 x 70 days in a semester	\$175.00
Lunch: \$3.50 x 70 days in a semester	\$245.00
	\$420.00

Union Bookstore purchases

Books	\$200.00
Sweatshirt	\$30.00
Three-subject notebook	\$3.69
10 Bic™ pens	\$1.75
10 pencils	\$9.95
Compact Disk	\$14.97
Computer disks (DS/DD)	\$8.65
Three Folders	\$3.57
	\$263.58
	\$683.58
	\$34.48 (5.4 percent state tax)
	\$6.86 (1 percent city tax)
	\$724.92 total

Athletic tickets include tax and will not increase this year due to sales tax increase.

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

WHAT'S INSIDE

► SUMMERTIME MEANS BARBECUE TIME

Some lawns in Manhattan, and especially near campus, may be littered with furniture, toys, trash and more. Other yards are impeccably kept. Either way, during the summer there is usually a constant in both types of lawns — barbecues.

Page 3

► PLAYS TO BEGIN IN NICHOLS

A cast of K-State theater veterans will present two one-act plays beginning Thursday night in Nichols Theatre.

Page 5

► GRADUATE OVERCOMES ADVERSITY AFTER INJURY

Kevin Saunders, a K-State graduate and 1992 bronze medalist in wheelchair racing, was injured in a grain elevator explosion in 1981, confining him to a wheelchair. "I like the pain that is necessary to become a champion," he said.

Page 6

Union enhancement passes, overrides student's votes

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

A bigger and better K-State Union will be a reality to the students of 1997 or '98.

The \$9.2-million Union expansion and enhancement plan was approved by the Kansas Board of Regents during its May meeting despite its having failed to earn 60 percent of the student vote.

The expansion will be financed with a \$25 student fee increase for the next 26 years, Union Director Jack Sills said.

Although the Union expansion and enhancement project missed by 1 percent getting 60 percent support in a student referendum last spring, former Student Body President Ed Skoog and Student Senate voted to recommend it to the administration.

Senate legislation states 60 percent of a student vote is required before it will recommend such a fee increase.

Skoog said it was an awkward decision to make, but he said he

thought Senate was justified.

"I think it was acceptable to either go ahead or not go ahead," Skoog said. "If it had been under 50 percent, we probably wouldn't even have thought about going ahead with it."

"But 59 percent in an election is pretty significant. It's more than some presidents can claim," he said.

"The consensus in student government was to go ahead and authorize it and save money," Skoog said. "I think it will be less unpopular a decision than not going ahead with it, both in the short term and the long term."

If the program were delayed, inflation would add to the cost of the project.

"Now it's time to move ahead and make sure all promises made are kept and make sure students are kept informed," he said.

Jeff Peterson, 1994-95 student body president, agreed it is time to get to work.

"Let's sit down and make the



best Union we can," he said.

He has appointed a Union enhancement coordinator to his cabinet. Eric McPeak, junior in pre-medicine, will work with Union Governing Board to survey students on their needs and wants.

The regents decided one part of the student fee assessment needed to be changed, Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said.

"We had recommended a \$25 fee and suggested that the revenue from the first year be put into a programming reserve," he said.

Rawson estimated they would

draw about \$70,000 a year for 14 years from the reserve.

In accordance to the regents' recommendations, the fee was separated into two fees — \$23 for enhancement and \$2 for programming.

"The regents preferred that we separate the two fees," Rawson said. "It's the same amount of money, just two different fees."

"The program fee will generate approximately \$70,000 per year, as was the original intent."

Skoog said he was pleased with the change.

■ See PROJECT Page 9

A K-State student walks toward the front of the Union during a break in classes. The changes in the Union will cost \$9.2 million and take at least two years.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

"But 59 percent in an election is pretty significant. It's more than some presidents can claim."

ED SKOOG
Former K-State
Student Body
President

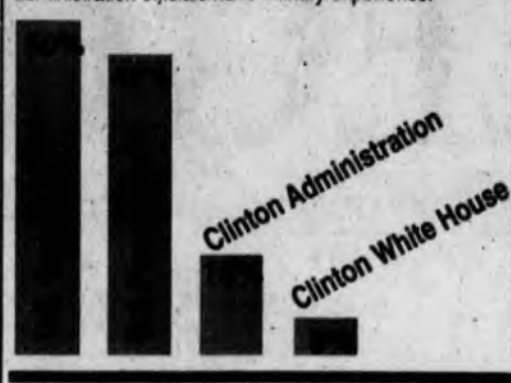
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8 Farrell Library book sale through June 10	9 "Laundry and Bourbon," "Lone Star" at Nichols Theatre "Southern Spirit" at Sandstone Amphitheatre	10 Henry Ashwood, Union Courtyard, noon Squib Cakes, City Park, 8 p.m.	11 John Paul and the Hellhounds, City Park, 8 p.m. Scorpions at Sandstone Amphitheatre
12	13 "Groundhog Day," north lawn of Union, 9:30 p.m. PhiK, Memorial Hall, Kansas City	14 Municipal Band Concert, City Park, 8 p.m.	15	16 Rumbles, City Park, 8 p.m.	17 LaRose and River Rock, Union Courtyard, noon LaRose and River Rock, City Park, 8 p.m.	18 Rumbles, City Park, 8 p.m.

SNIPPETS

WHITE HOUSE GOES AWOL

Compared to other segments of the population, few administration officials have military experience.



Source: The White House SARA SMITH/Collegian

SNIPPETS

ROLLERSKATING THE PAINT

Here are a few favorite unusual truckers' expressions:

Double-knit: A senior-citizen driver.
Pups: Double or triple freight trailers.
Rollerskate: A compact car.
Paint: Highway dividing lines. Usage: "That rollerskate can't stay off the paint."

Source: Newsweek SARA SMITH/Collegian

WITHIN EARSHOT

"I wanted to show that we go to church, that we love our children and are ordinary, decent human beings."

"I'm sure that the gang-bang element exists in my community — I'd be a fool to tell you it doesn't — but I'm here to tell you that it is an extreme minority, that my father had 12 children, that none of us has been in prison, that I don't have a tattoo, that I'm not on crack, that my sisters are all married."

— Comedian Paul Rodriguez on his movie "A Million to Juan" being distributed to a limited number of theaters. Rodriguez said he wanted to do a film in which the Latinos weren't pimps, crack dealers and gang-bangers, and the women weren't whores.

"A very interesting morning."

— Terry Paulson, an Aspen, Colo., city councilman said after being rescued Sunday from the wires of a ski lift. He was caught in the wires while paragliding and was dangling about 80 feet off the ground for about an hour.

"We didn't build a state-of-the-art tanker, fill it full of oil and then recklessly and callously turn it over to a drunk," James Neal said. "We ain't that stupid."

— James Neal, an Exxon Corp. lawyer, commenting on suggestions that Exxon knowingly put a drunk in charge of the loaded oil tanker, the Exxon Valdez. A jury in a \$16.5 billion lawsuit over the Exxon Valdez spill began deliberations after Neal's comments.

"Crazy. It took us four pitchers to get one out."

— Tom Lasorda, Los Angeles Dodgers manager, said after his team squandered a 9-3 seventh-inning lead and lost to Florida, 11-10, on Monday. The Dodgers' bullpen has blown 14 of 23 save opportunities.

"I started to feel very tired, dizzy, but we had to stay up that high to get rid of the ice."

— 12-year-old Vicki Van Meter said after completing her trans-Atlantic flight Tuesday after taking her single-engine plane above the clouds to rid it of ice on the wings.

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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We accept news tips.

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DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We're only human. Should you find an error in the paper feel free to stop by or give us a call and we will do our best to right our wrong.

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1213 MORO

Fire it up

From social gatherings to culinary experiments, barbecuing is synonymous with summer

Some lawns in Manhattan, and especially near campus, may be littered with furniture, toys, trash and more. Other yards are impeccably kept.

Either way, during the summer there is usually a constant in both of types of lawns — barbecue grills.

Barbecuing is a popular pastime for several reasons.

Casey Liska, junior in civil engineering, said fewer dishes to wash is the biggest reason he barbecues.

It also gives him a chance to socialize and drink a few beers with his friends, he said.

So far this spring, Liska and his friends have barbecued three times.

They plan to continue barbecuing when they are free from their jobs and have extra time, he said.

Because the group is on a college budget, they usually try to be economical when they barbecue.

"All we can afford is hamburger and hot dogs," Liska said.

Once in a while they like to try steak or fish. Whatever they choose to cook, everyone usually pitches in with food and a place to cook it.

"We kind of go from house to house," Liska said.

Sharolyn Flaming, a Riley County extension agent, said part of barbecuing's popularity is the festivity of doing it.

"It's a real important part of the social scene for the summer," she said.

It gets people outside and allows the cook to be amongst the guests rather than away from them, Flaming said.

When Flaming is barbecuing, she said she likes to cook pork chops.

She also makes shish kebabs.

"You can be real creative with those," Flaming said.

Vegetables such as green and red peppers, mushrooms, onions, cherry tomatoes and fruit such as pineapple are good accents for shish kebabs.

People can use a variety of meats on shish kebabs, but it is a good idea to make sure the chunks are sized so they will finish cooking when the vegetables do, Flaming said.

To make the most of other cuts of meat, marinading is a good way to make less-tender meat more edible. Soy sauce and vinegar are common marinades.

However, marinading for too long can make meat mushy.

"Don't leave it in the marinade for two days," Flaming said. "More isn't necessarily better."

As a general rule, meat can soak between two and 12 hours, she said.

Trimming all visible fat is another way to make the most of the meat.

However, probably the biggest part of creating good meat is starting with fresh meat.

Meat should be red to pinkish in coloring, and there shouldn't be any dark spots in it, said Mitch Anderson, animal science technician in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Meat with a sour smell or wild flavor also indicates there may be something wrong with it, he said.

Anderson has been barbecuing since he was a child, prompting him to create his own barbecue sauce in 1987.

A native of Virginia, Anderson said barbecue is all people can smell when they walk down the street in some parts of the south. He said he believes southerners have a knack for barbecuing.

"They've picked up a technique," Anderson said.

He cooks ribs and sometimes chicken. He said he applies the barbecue sauce about 15-20 minutes before the meat is finished.

Anderson said he likes to boil ribs, especially pork, to

make them more tender and get the salt out before he begins cooking them. He boils them about 2-1/2 hours. He cooks on a charcoal grill and usually lets the charcoal soak in lighter fluid overnight.

When the charcoal is gray in color and ready to cook, he said he throws on hickory chips, which he keeps soaking in a five-gallon bucket of liquid smoke.

Hickory is a flavor enhancer and by using wood chips on top of the charcoal, the chips bring out the charcoal flavor better and make it better, he said.

Anderson barbecues four to five times a month and also continues to barbecue throughout the winter months. He said he thinks it takes less time to cook meals by barbecuing instead of cooking.

Anderson said he also likes barbecuing because in the summer it is an outdoor event that has been around for a long time.

"Cookouts have been around for years," he said.

"Even the Indians did it."

People who want to barbecue today have a variety of grills to choose from.

Charcoal, propane and some natural-gas grills are on the market. Jake Sloan, lawn and garden manager at Waters True Value, said.

Gas grills seem to be more popular, but he said there are many die-hard charcoal barbecue cooks still around.

Grills can range from \$15 to \$550. Gas grills generally cost more than charcoal grills.

"You can get very expensive," Sloan said.

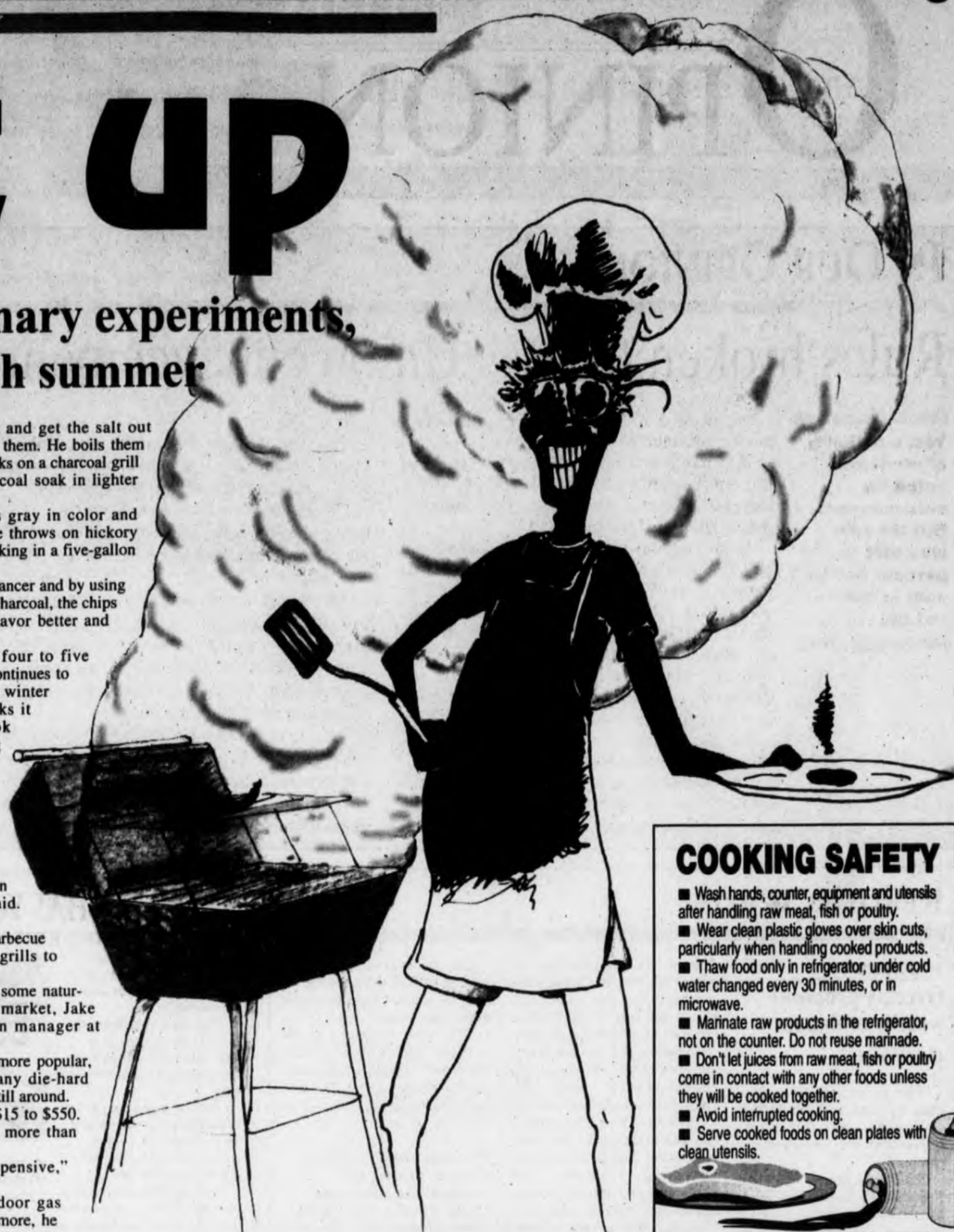
Some permanent outdoor gas grills can cost \$3,000 or more, he said.

story by nicolle folsom

art by mike marlett

graphic by sara smith

design by derek simmons



COOKING SAFETY

- Wash hands, counter, equipment and utensils after handling raw meat, fish or poultry.
- Wear clean plastic gloves over skin cuts, particularly when handling cooked products.
- Thaw food only in refrigerator, under cold water changed every 30 minutes, or in microwave.
- Marinate raw products in the refrigerator, not on the counter. Do not reuse marinade.
- Don't let juices from raw meat, fish or poultry come in contact with any other foods unless they will be cooked together.
- Avoid interrupted cooking.
- Serve cooked foods on clean plates with clean utensils.

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OPINION

June 9, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

EDITOR: Tony Johnson

MANAGING EDITOR: David Simmons

PUBLISHED BY: Tony Johnson

OPINION PAGE EDITOR: David Clark

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, Manhattan, Kansas 66506

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KEDZIE 116

532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Rules broken to pass Union enhancement

Yes, a majority of students voted for enhancement. But the rule was that 60 percent had to vote in favor — not 59.

We wanted K-State Union enhancement, but we got it the wrong way.

In a move that made the student votes of last April a futile effort, the Kansas Board of Regents approved the \$9.2-million enhancement plan in its May meeting.

Approving this means that each student will pay \$25 more per semester. And while that money is needed and will be well spent, the way it was acquired was unfair and mocked the students' decision to vote the plan down.

Expansion is necessary — that's not the problem. Many, including those of us at the Collegian, supported the plan and are excited to see progress on its way.

But the manner in which it passed was not as honorable as the plan itself.

The recent move by the regents took the results of an election and declared that rules can be broken because close is good enough.

It is not.

The plan went to the regents when only 59 out of a required 60 percent of students voted for the plan in the April student referendum.

Close, but not close enough to pass. That didn't stop Student Senate though. They took the plan to the administration, who then took it to the regents.

And while student senators and administrative officials probably didn't plot to move the plan through at the very end of the school, when students did not have a newspaper to inform them, it's not the kind of move that places confidence in their decision.

Yes, a majority of students voted for enhancement. But the rule was that 60 percent had to vote in favor — not 59.

If senate is going to make rules, then it ought to think about not breaking them.

Not to sound flippant, but welcome to the paper

Each semester, the new editor of the Collegian, and most other newspapers as well, run short "Welcome" messages here on the Opinion Page.

Now, as a traditional kind of guy, it has fallen on me to undertake the mission. I don't presume to be interesting enough to hold your attention for more than a few moments, but please bear with me.

Welcome to the summer Collegian.

For the next few weeks, we will attempt to enliven the monotony of your Thursdays by presenting a newspaper to you. This paper will hopefully entertain and inform you.

It is also my hope that the paper and its content will challenge you to think about a new topic, idea or an angle on an issue that you may not have considered before.

As members of a weekly newspaper staff, we may not seem as up to the minute as CNN or even the Manhattan Mercury.

But we will endeavor to transcend the time barrier with a deeper look into

the news affecting not only the K-State campus, but also the community within which we live.

If at any time you would like to tell us about a news tip — please give us a call.

If you have a different take on an issue than we do — please write us a letter.

If we messed something up — please call me at 532-6556.

Now with the task of this message out of the way (really, I don't mean to sound flippant), you may all go back and read the far more interesting parts of this paper. I highly recommend the barbecue story on Page 3.

Enjoy.



TREY JOHNSON

READERS WRITE

DIVERSITY

Overlay proposal worthy of debate

Dear Editor,

The proposed diversity-overlay plan at K-State has generated a great deal of discussion in the press and on campus.

The members of the President's Commission on Multicultural Affairs and I support the idea of open debate. To promote that

debate, we suggest that all who wish to participate concentrate on the academic issues and not on faulty perceptions and misconceptions.

Whether the current diversity-overlay proposal is approved or not, the University remains committed to diversity. The University's mission statement says, "the institution dedicates itself to providing academic and extracurricular learning experiences that promote and value both excellence and cultural diversity."

So, finding an appropriate way to fulfill the promise of our mission is a topic for academic discussion.

We also would like to express our support of the Diversity Overlay Committee. We know they are working to find an academic solution to diversity issue.

Mordean Taylor-Archer assistant provost for multicultural affairs and chair of the President's Commission on Multicultural Affairs

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



COME BY KEDZIE 116 OR SEND THEM TO:

Letters to the Editor
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

About the Opinion Page ...

The opinions expressed in the "In Our Opinion" represent the views of the majority of the Collegian Editorial Board. The board consists of paid staff members of the Collegian. The views do not necessarily reflect those of anyone else employed by Student Publications Inc.

The views expressed in the columns belong to the columnists only. Those opinions in no way reflect the views of the Collegian staff or others employed by Student Publications Inc.

MARLETT'S WORLD



BRANDON PECK

First the marijuana smokers, now FDA wants herb eaters

Just when you had lost faith in Washington, something happens to restore it. Or at least some of it.

I received a mailing a few days ago from Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., in which he stated he was at last going to do what I had asked him to do several months ago.

I had written him back then and asked him to co-sponsor a bill in committee, namely H.R. 1709, that would have prevented the Food and Drug Administration from regulating herbal remedies and vitamins as drugs, as they were planning to do at the time. His letter was to inform me that indeed he had decided to co-sponsor the bill.

In his (form?) letter, he stated that he decided to do this because of the support the bill was receiving from constituents in his district. In other words, enough people like me wrote him about this and he responded to our wishes. It's so good to see democracy work for a change.

The Dietary Supplement, Health, and Education Act, as the bill has come to be called, started in the Senate when Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, introduced S. 784. A Congressman from Wisconsin introduced House legislation to the appropriate committee, and that was when the letters started coming.

I first heard about the bill when the Libertarian Party, of which I am a member, actually allowed the Republican Senator to speak at the 1993 convention in Salt Lake City about this important legislation he was introducing. Even though Libertarians and Republicans see eye-to-eye only about half the time, the bill was obviously important enough to the Libertarians and to Hatch to set

aside partisan differences to discuss our mutual good.

Let's see the Democrats and Republicans allow each other to speak at their conventions some time. Fat chance of that.

To his credit, though, our Democratic congressman is now behind this Republican-created bill, and I am quite pleased about it.

By now you may be wondering what the big deal is about herbal remedies and vitamins. After all, the only people who use them are witch doctors, super athletes, and radical vegetarians, right?

Well, not quite. Health food is a multi-billion dollar industry. But even if it weren't so, that wouldn't matter. The point is the federal government has no business dictating what we consume by our own choice.

When I first received a mailing from Slattery about this, he said the FDA had no plans to ban any health foods at all. This, indeed, was the FDA's very own rhetoric.

But it is the FDA's "job" to "regulate" what we put in our bodies. That's what they are budgeted to do. They tell us, like a good big brother, what we will and will not eat, drink or smoke because they believe we, as adults, are unable to do so ourselves. Or is it because we like our big brother and his ability to keep us from being responsible?

And remember that when the FDA or any other agency wants to "regulate" something, it means the price on it will probably go up, the quality of it will go down, it will be banned altogether, or all three. A good example of this is marijuana. Now that it is classified as a "drug," it can be and is banned.

Even though there are medicinal uses for it, only eight people in the entire country have a permit from the FDA to have a prescription for marijuana; although these eight people and their doc-

tors believe marijuana is the best treatment for them, they have to have federal permission to not "just say no."

None of this is to scratch the surface on the benefits of hemp. But, more germanely, it is really hard to believe the FDA or any other agency of the federal government when it tells us not to worry about things being banned.

It was marijuana smokers a few decades ago. Tobacco smokers and chewers are next.

We no longer live in a country where we can do as we wish as long as we are not harming others. These days, your sexual orientation, the things you smoke, the video games you play, the gun you own and the movies you watch are all subject to federal scrutiny.

We do not need the federal government to save us from ourselves. We need to save ourselves from the federal government.

But I digress. This isn't about the over-powerful federal bureaucracy. This is about how great Slattery is.

Way to go, Slattery. You actually are behind legislation that will allow at least some people to remain free of federal interference in at least one area of their lives.

But it's sad that it has come to this. The Bill of Rights states powers not specifically given to the federal government in the Constitution belong to the people.

The FDA, like so many other agencies, has side-stepped this idea to the degree that laws now have to be passed to prevent it from absorbing more power over our daily lives.

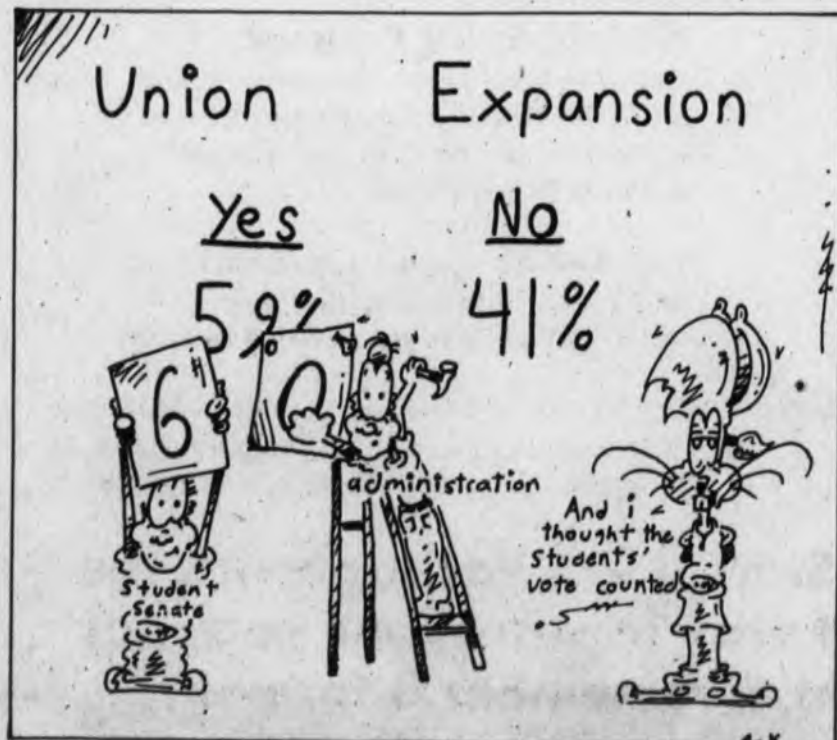
If we had more Libertarians, we'd all have more of our own money and personal freedom.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

We no longer live in a country where we can do as we wish as long as we are not harming others.



Cletis, played by Kevin Kelly, K-State graduate, describes to Ray, played by Tim Aumiller, K-State graduate, the thrill of driving Roy's car before he wrecked it during dress rehearsal for "Lone Star" at Nichols Hall.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



One-act plays offer night of comedy

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

A cast of K-State-theater veterans will present two one-act plays beginning Thursday night in Nichols Hall.

James McLure's "Laundry and Bourbon" and "Lone Star" are both set in small-town Texas in the mid-1970s.

The two plays examine the relationships of three couples. The characters in "Laundry and Bourbon" are the wives of the men featured in "Lone Star."

"Laundry and Bourbon" investigates the lives of three women, Elizabeth, Hattie and Amy Lee, played by Ayne Steinkuehler, graduate student in theater; Laura Camien, senior in theater; and Karen Doerr, sophomore in theater.

The women gossip, do their laundry, drink bourbon and watch "Let's Make a Deal" while complaining about their husbands and life in Maynard, Texas.

In "Lone Star," Brothers Roy and Ray, played by Scott McLean, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Tim Aumiller, K-State graduate, are

SUMMER THEATER

The plays will run at 8 p.m. June 9-11, 15-18 and 22-25 in Nichols Hall. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$7 for the general public.

joined by friend Cletis, played by Kevin Kelly, K-State graduate.

"Lone Star" is set in a saloon, and concentrates on the husbands, as they discourse on cars, women and Vietnam.

While the plays are comedies, serious themes of marital conflict and the Vietnam war are to be found as well.

"The plays are mildly controversial, because they're not politically correct," Aumiller said.

Aumiller said that these plays will have more commercial appeal than other recent K-State theater offerings.

K-State president Jon Wefald will be host to a reception following Thursday's opening night performances.

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The Rec Report

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The new gym on the west now has the floor poured and roof decking in place. Truss work and decking are continuing on the north side of the building with almost all outside walls complete and floor slabs being poured. Preparations are being made to re-surface the floors on the track, small gym and handball/racquetball courts. Ventilation ducting is being cleaned and replaced in preparation for the new air conditioning. Additionally, the playfields are being prepared for the new lighting that will be completed by fall. Your patience and understanding with construction activity is appreciated as we prepare to provide you with more and better fitness and recreation facilities. Also, your understanding for recent building and office shutdowns for KPL switchover is appreciated.

OUTDOOR RENTAL OPEN

The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. We have a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc., and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs!

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Pool Action:

Hit the beach at the Ahearn Natatorium! The pools and sun deck are KSU's answer to summer fun and sun. See calendar for open hours.

Looking ahead... Pools Closed on July 2, 3, and 4.

Heat Tip: Drink plenty of fluids while exercising outdoors or in the Rec Plex. Heat, humidity, and exercise increase your need for rehydration.

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools
ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

Working it Out

Stay in shape this summer with **Wildcat Workouts**. See calendar for days and times. The sessions are held in the Rec Plex small gym. Dress cool and comfortably. This workout's for you!

Workout in the water with **Wildcat Waterworks**. These aqua aerobic sessions are held in the Ahearn Natatorium on Mon., Tues., and Thurs. at 11:30 am, 7 pm, and 8 pm.

Summer Intramural Participants

must be one of the following:

- a KSU summer session student
- currently employed at KSU
- a spouse of a KSU summer session student, faculty or staff. Spouses may participate in Co-Rec division only and both spouses must be participating members of the same team.

June 1994

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
WILDCAT WORKOUTS Summer Session (In Small Gym, Rec Complex)		WILDCAT WATERWORKS Summer Session (At Natatorium)		9 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM <i>IM Entry Deadline, 5 pm</i>	11 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED ORC 11:00AM - NOON
AEROBICS 6:30am M,W,F 5:30pm T,Th	STEP AEROBICS 12:15pm M,W,F 5:30pm M,W,F	12 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM <i>IM SOFTBALL BEGINS</i>	16 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM
19 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM <i>Father's Day</i>	20 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM <i>IM BASKETBALL BEGINS</i>	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM <i>Round 1 Deadline, 10pm</i> <i>IM VOLLEYBALL BEGINS</i>	23 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	24 <i>F/S Golf Tournament</i> RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM <i>July Card Sales Begin</i>	25 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED ORC 11:00AM - NOON
26 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM <i>Round 2 Deadline, 10pm</i>	30 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Rec Check 532-6000 Rec Complex 532-6950 Outdoor Rental 532-6894 Business Office 532-6980 (Open M-F, 8am-5pm incl noon hour)	

** Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 pm, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Use is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

Call 532-6980 for Faculty/Staff Golf Tournament Information

SPORTS

JUNE 9, 1994

THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED
College World Series 3:36 p.m. Stanley Cup playoffs 8:08 p.m. K.C. at Texas 7:35 p.m.	College World Series 3:36 p.m. NBA playoffs 9 p.m. K.C. at Texas 7:35 p.m.	College World Series championship 1:06 p.m. NHL playoffs 8:08 p.m. K.C. at Texas 7:05 p.m.	NBA playoffs 7:00 p.m. K.C. at Texas 7:05 p.m.	K.C. vs. California 7:05 p.m.	K.C. vs. California 7:05 p.m.	NBA playoffs 9 p.m. K.C. vs. California 7:05 p.m.
For Royals ticket info, call (816) 921-8000						

Kevin Saunders, world-class wheelchair athlete, lifts his racing wheelchair over his head while telling the story of his first wheelchair race after being released from a year-long stay in a hospital. Saunders explained that his determination not to give up when confronted by large obstacles was one of the major reasons for his success.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



KSU graduate uses pain as fuel for track success

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

A K-State graduate and world champion wheelchair athlete returned to K-State to speak to campus groups last week.

Kevin Saunders, a 1992 bronze medalist in wheelchair racing, travels around the country telling how he overcame adversity.

Saunders was injured in a grain elevator explosion in 1981 in Corpus Christi, Texas. The blast threw Saunders 300 feet from an office building to a cement parking lot. He sustained a broken back, collapsed lungs and massive internal bleeding.

"My body was folded over at the chest, like you would bend at the waist," Saunders said.

His injuries were so massive that many doctors believed he would not live. Saunders pulled through, but the doctors told him he would be confined to a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

"I don't care whether you're an athlete or not, that's a very big pill to swallow, to say you're never going to walk again," Saunders said.

Saunders was depressed by his situation, until he found an outlet to focus his energy: wheelchair athletics.

Saunders had participated in athletics at an early age. He was the quarterback on the Downs High School football team. When he attended K-State, he played rugby instead of football. That was during an era when the football program was struggling.

"The football team wasn't ... we won the Big Eight in rugby," he said.

While Saunders was in a body cast, he began racing wheelchairs. His first race was a road race in Atlanta.

Saunders was not well prepared for his first race. He did not have gloves or a racing

wheelchair.

"I thought I was an athlete. I played sports on my feet in high school and college. These guys couldn't beat me, or at least that was what I was thinking," he said.

He did not get any medals that day. He did get severe blisters on his hands, though.

The race served as a challenge and the beginning of his quest to be an Olympian.

He won a bronze medal at Seoul, Korea, in 1988. He also won four medals at the 1990 Pan American Games and a gold medal at the 1990 World Track and Field Championships.

At one race, he auditioned for a part in a movie. He got the part and can be seen in the march and riot scenes in "Born on the Fourth of July."

The K-State engineering department had an important role in helping Saunders win the bronze medal at Barcelona. It helped design the wheelchair he used for the race.

"I think it's a tribute to the engineering department and the president (Jon Wefald)," Saunders said.

Saunders now speaks at colleges and some Fortune-500 companies and serves as the only disabled person on the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

He also gives motivational speeches for the K-State football team. He spoke with the team before the Nebraska game last year.

"I told them that the Big Eight championship went right through Lincoln," Saunders said.

Saunders presented the team with several items for the 1994 season.

He gave them a baton from Olympic athlete Carl Lewis, which represented speed; cuff lengths from Arnold Schwarzenegger, which represented strength; and a mirror, which serves as a reminder to strive for the Big Eight championship.

He also gave the team a phrase he used while he was training for the Olympics that he borrowed from Schwarzenegger:

"I like the pain that is necessary to become a champion."

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Asbury, Aggers reunite in Manhattan

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Another Pepperdine loss has turned out to be a K-State gain.

Steve Aggers, former assistant basketball coach to Tom Asbury at Pepperdine, has been hired as an assistant to Asbury for the Wildcats.

Along with Asbury, Aggers joins recruiting coordinator and assistant coach David Campbell, who was also a member of Asbury's staff at Pepperdine.

Aggers said keeping most of the coaching staff together is a big advantage for Asbury.

"Having our staff intact is really a key thing," Aggers said. "I think the continuity of our staff is a great thing. We've worked together, we know what the other wants, needs and expects, and I think that's a plus."

Aggers and Asbury should know each other well — they've been friends for more than 20 years. The two first coached together during the 1978-79 season when they were assistants with Jim Brandenburg at Wyoming.

Before that, Aggers began his coaching career as an assistant at Chadron State College in Nebraska, where he also played for two seasons while earning his bachelor's degree in physical education. He then worked as a graduate assistant at the University of Nebraska-Omaha for two years as he earned his master's degree in secondary education.

Agger's first head coaching position began at Mid-Plains Community College in North Platte, Nebraska, where he worked from 1974 to 1978 and led the team to three 20-plus winning seasons and one conference title.

After one year at Wyoming, Aggers was head coach at the College of Great Falls in Montana. With Aggers at the helm, the team

had six consecutive winning seasons and picked up three Frontier Conference championships.

This was good enough to earn Aggers the conference's Coach of the Year honors in 1981 and 1982. He also received the NAIA District 12 Coach of the Year award following the 1981-82 season.

Aggers moved on to coach at Wayne State in 1985, where he once again notched NAIA District 11 Coach of the Year honors in 1989.

While Aggers was one of the two finalists for the head coaching position at Pepperdine after Asbury's departure, he said he never considered looking anywhere else when a coach was hired.

"There was never any hesitation about me looking around at all," Aggers said. "I was very excited about this institution, about this program and about this new Big 12 Conference."

"I was either going to get the head job at Pepperdine or I was going to come here as Tom's top assistant. He and I have been friends and colleagues for 20 years, and he was very loyal to keep this position available for me pending the outcome of the Pepperdine decision. I was here two days later."

"Coach Asbury is an outstanding coach and at Pepperdine we were in postseason play five out of six years, so what we hope to bring together is a championship attitude here at K-State," he said.

"We've proven we know what it takes to win and to get to the NCAA Tournament. That's our main objective. We also hope to bring a renewed enthusiasm and some real intensity to the program. If we can do those things, then I think we can be successful."

FOOTBALL

Wildcats hire NFL assistant coach

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

K-State has filled another football assistant coaching vacancy, hiring longtime NFL assistant Rod Humenuik last Friday.

Humenuik will be assigned to the Wildcats' offensive line. Coach Bill Snyder said. Assistant Mark Mangino will move from recruiting coordinator to running back coach, filling a void left by former assistant Ben Griffith.

"Rod brings stability, knowledge and a tremendous amount of successful experience to our program," said Snyder. "He is detailed, well organized and personable."

The addition of Humenuik to the coaching

staff is the latest in a scramble of assistant coaches during the off-season for K-State.

Nelson Barnes, Ben Griffith, Nick Quartaro and John Latina all left for other endeavors.

Humenuik, who coached in the NFL for 22 seasons, was the offensive coordinator for the 1986 New England Patriots team that lost to Chicago in the Super Bowl. He also has spent time with the Cleveland Browns, the Kansas City Chiefs and the New York Jets.

Humenuik's first job with the Browns in 1975 followed an eight-year collegiate-level stint. He was the coach at Cal-State Northridge in 1971-72 and the offensive-line and special-teams coach at Southern California from 1966 to 1970.

BASEBALL



Todd Fereday, shortstop, slides into second base during one of the Cats' games against the Jayhawks.

MARK LEFFINOWELL
Collegian

Young team hopes for future success

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Next season.

For K-State baseball coach Mike Clark those are two words that could help him make this year's disappointing 13-43 record something that does not happen again.

Clark has several reasons to be hopeful about next year. After all, look what the team returning to the field has:

- 84 percent of its hits.
- 86 percent of its runs.
- 86 percent of its RBI.
- 91 percent of its doubles.
- 87 percent of its triples.
- 94 percent of its home runs.
- 94 percent of its stolen bases.

What the team doesn't have returning are four seniors and first-year pitching coach John Baptista, who resigned after the season to accept a position as assistant coach at the University of San Francisco.

The young Cats hit a mid-season

skid when Big Eight play got started, going 3-27 in the conference. But Clark found something to admire about his team.

"This year I really noticed the kids were geared more toward team unity and a common purpose, rather than an individual purpose," Clark said.

"That's something that has to be there for success."

"We had 10 freshmen and six sophomores who had to step up and play everyday, and I mainly expected them to just go out there and try their best and get a little better each time out," he said.

As the season continued, first baseman Dave Hendrix said the players just kept reminding themselves that it would be better next year.

"We played really well in most of our games, and we were in a position to win a lot of them," Hendrix said.

"It just seemed like a lot of fluke things just kept happening to us."

"We knew we were a young team, but everyone is really looking forward

to the future," he said.

Among those bright spots in the Cats' future are the three returning players earning postseason honors.

Freshman Todd Fereday topped the honors list as he was named to the Mizuno/Collegiate Baseball Freshman All-America First Team.

Dave Hendrix led the Cats with 12 home runs while driving in 42 on the year, good enough to earn second-team all-Big Eight honors.

Matt Miller also joins Hendrix on the second-team all-conference squad, as he led the Cats in hitting, finishing the year with a .318 average.

In Big Eight games, Miller hit .330 while going on an 18-game hitting streak earlier in the year.

Jay Kopriya and Chris Bouchard round out the list with honorable mention on the Big-Eight squad.

Kopriya ended his senior year with a .305 average and 60 hits for the Cats. Junior Bouchard hit .284 while making just six errors in 197 chances at catcher.

Freshman earns all-America honors

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

One member of the Wildcat baseball team's freshman class is the only player from the Big Eight to earn first-team, all-America honors this year.

K-State third baseman Todd Fereday has been named to the Mizuno/Collegiate Baseball Freshman All-America First Team after completing his successful debut in Manhattan.

A native of Oklahoma City, Okla., Fereday is a former prep star from Putnam North High School, where he was an all-stater in both baseball and football.

Fereday played in all but one of the Cats' 56 games this year as he went on to lead the team in several areas.

He was second on the squad in batting with a .306 average, and he also led the team with 63 hits on the year. His

total of 206 at bats this season was the second most single-season at bat total in school history.

Fereday will continue to play baseball throughout the summer as a member of the Elkhart Dusters in the Jayhawk League.



Fereday

Arts Center returns for summer, community enlightenment

NICOLLE FOLSON
Collegian

For the last 10 to 15 years, some residents of Manhattan have been kicking around the idea of a city art center.

This summer they are going to have one. The Manhattan Arts Center, which opened briefly during April and May, began activities again this week, John Biggs, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Council, said.

The Manhattan-based Wonder Workshop Children's Museum had exhibits open and taught paper maché during the spring. It will resume the summer school program, Think Big, on June 13.

The Clay Coalition, a group of local potters, began classes this week in the art center's annex, which is behind the main building.

The Manhattan Civic Theatre's offices are housed in the building, and in July, the arts council's offices will move into the building also.

The process of beginning the arts center started from the Civic Theatre, said Jim Hamilton, head of the philosophy department and president of the art center board.

The Civic Theatre wanted a place where

there could be more than just a theater, he said.

Three years ago, a committee was formed from members of the Civic Theatre, the arts council and community members who met once a week for two years to discuss plans for the center.

"We looked at 12 different sites in the community," Hamilton said.

The committee chose the old Dutch Maid building in the 1500 block of Poyntz Avenue, which it purchased for \$300,000 in April of 1993.

The City of Manhattan gave the committee a one-time grant for \$150,000 to make the down payment on the building and to pay for the first year's operations.

The committee, which became the arts center board, applied to become a corporation of its own and is in the process of being approved.

The arts center board is a separate nonprofit group that oversees the arts center on behalf of its parent groups, the Civic Theatre and the arts council, Hamilton said.

During the past year, the board has tried to secure funds for the arts center and started on the first of several renovations.

The building will take \$500,000-\$600,000

FOR MORE INFORMATION

If you would like more information about the Manhattan Arts Center, please call 537-4420.

to renovate. Already, \$75,000-\$80,000 has been spent.

Parts of the building and annexes have been demolished and cleaned out, and doors approved by the American Disabilities Act were put in. Nearly all of the labor has been voluntary, Hamilton said.

There are tentative plans for a temporary theater in October, said Jan Galitzer, Civic Theatre board member and fund-raising chair. Future plans include a theater that will occupy half of the building's space, dressing rooms, storage, lighting, new air conditioning and heating, a gallery and classrooms, Hamilton and Galitzer said.

The arts center board is in the process of a capital fund drive with the help of a consulting firm out of Denver, Hamilton said.

The Mason Group is investigating how long it will take to raise the money and make the renovations.

The arts center has two tenants in its annex and hopes to eventually have operations of the building paid for by classes that will take place there. Money from fundraising will go to renovation expenses instead of operations, Hamilton said.

FARRELL LIBRARY

Books, people move as expansion begins

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

The staff members of Farrell Library found that once spring semester finals were over, their work had hardly begun.

Most of May was spent moving books and people to prepare for the library renovation, Karen Cole, associate dean of libraries, said.

The entire 1927 wing has been vacated, she said. That wing includes the three large reading rooms, University archives and stack levels 1A and 1B.

"The old part of the library will be inaccessible. A lot of the stairways will be gutted," Cole said. "It didn't seem to be a safe place for students and materials."

Many of the books have been moved to stack levels one through eight and to the fourth floor. Cole said students will find the stacks very compressed.

The Minorities Resource/Research Center's print collection

has been moved from the fourth to the third floor, and its non-print materials (tapes, videos, slides, etc.) have been moved to Willard 214.

It took three weeks and more than 1,000 boxes to move University archives and special collections to the KSU Foundation at 2323 Anderson Ave., Pat Patton, assistant to the archivist, said.

"It needed great organization," Patton said. "Anthony Crawford (University archivist) spent many hours organizing the move down to the last detail."

The archives are in room 145, and their operating hours will still be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number also will be the same.

The departments and collections will remain in these locations until the renovation is completed.

Cole said there might be some confusion until they replace the new signs, and she hopes library users will ask for any help they need.

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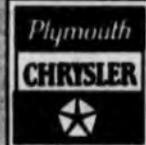
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June 10
 Harry Adams & Friends, Bluegrass Music, Union Courtyard, Noon.

June 12
 UPC Film "Gunslinging Day," North Lawn of the Union, 8:30 p.m., rain location Forum Hall.

June 17
 LaRosa & Riverrock, Country Music, Union Courtyard, Noon.

June 21
 UPC Film "So I Married An Axe Murderer," North Lawn of the Union, 8:30 p.m., rain location Forum Hall.

June 24
 Turquoise Sol, Alternative Music, Union Courtyard, Noon.

June 28
 UPC Film "A Few Good Men," Forum Hall, 9:30 p.m.

July 1
 Konza Prairie Artist Exhibit, K-State Union Art Gallery, through July 28.

July 5
 UPC Film "Strictly Ballroom," North Lawn of the Union, 9:30 p.m., rain location Forum Hall.

July 6
 Cleveland Brass, K-State Union Courtyard, Noon.

July 12
 UPC Film "A River Runs Through It," North Lawn of the Union, 9:30 p.m., rain location Forum Hall.

July 19
 UPC Film "This is Spinal Tap," Forum Hall, 9:30 p.m.

Union Program Council

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

UPC funds augmented by Kansas Regents

Funding increase of \$2 per student to aid programming

TRACY REYNA
 Collegian

The Kansas Board of Regents approved additional funding for K-State's Union Program Council beginning this fall.

Ann Claussen, UPC director, said that in addition to the \$30,000 received each year from the Union Institutional Support Fee, UPC will receive a \$2 per-student fee each semester.

Brent Coverdale, senior in political science and philosophy and UPC president, said the money will help.

"Extra funding means big plans for UPC," Coverdale said.

"The 1994-95 theme is 'More bang for your buck.' We would like to start the year with something big. We are trying to get a major act for the Welcome Back concert," Coverdale said.

UPC will have 500 programs this year but hopes to have bigger-name acts and at least one large concert each semester.

Some new programs being discussed include Laserquest, a high-tech version of a paint pellet game with lasers and larger art exhibits.

The Eclectic Entertainment Committee's Eclectic Revue series is one of UPC's more popular programs.

With more money, UPC would like to schedule a greater variety and higher-quality selection of comedy acts.

Claussen said although the status quo is quiet and students are comfortable with what exists, UPC is a challenge for the campus.

"Our role is to enhance the campus environment. We want to reach those students in the residence halls — get them off their floor and to the Union so they won't have to go anywhere else, and keep them coming back."

"That is the ultimate goal," Claussen said.

UPC is considering the idea of reducing movie ticket prices at the theaters in the K-State Union as an incentive to compete with the theaters in Aggieville.

Other ideas include big-name lectures, all-night film programs, more live music, theme weeks and family programs.

UPC is looking into national exhibits from the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C.

Coverdale said UPC is now in a better position to do more co-sponsorships with other campus organizations.

Claussen said that UPC is planning to get student feedback through phone surveys, tables in the Union and on-the-spot interviews with students.

"We now feel more accountable to the students," she said.

"We realize they have ideas and are grateful to get them."

While Bramlage offers a lot of country music, there are many students who listen to alternative and rock music that have nowhere to go.

Coverdale said UPC hopes to fill in the gaps that these students experience.

Trip to Bedrock not worth the clams

A.F. BRITTON
 Collegian

If "The Flintstones" is typical of the summer movies we can expect this year, then it's going to be another dismal season from the folks in Hollywood.

Many feature films have been made successfully into cartoons, but rarely has the opposite been true.

"The Flintstones" was originally a cartoon version of the "Honeymooners" sit-com, only set a few million years B.C.

It was an old show with a few new gags.

Who would have tuned in to

see Fred fight and make up with Wilma if Fred didn't ride a Brontosaurus steam-shovel?

The remake of "The Flintstones" has no new gags, except to show how usually fine actors such as John Goodman and Rick Moranis can make fools of themselves in the name of nostalgia.

The only interesting character in the movie is Fred's Dica-Bird, an enjoyable combination of puppetry and special effects.

As for putting "The Flintstones" on your list of summer movies to see, here are three words of advice:

Yabba dabba don't.

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City, campus plan use of funds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

transportation project among city commissioners. Peterson said he did not think many students supported a transportation system as a solution to the K-State parking problem.

"A transportation system is an option we are looking into, but I haven't heard people crying out for it," Peterson said.

He said he was looking at several projects that might help the parking problem at K-State, including selling fewer parking permits and shuffling parking spaces.

There will be some changes due to annexation that don't deal with money.

Voting and court precincts will change due to the annexation.

Crimes committed on campus would be heard in municipal instead of district court, but Pearson said there are not that many cases involved.

City ordinances will not apply to K-State.

The University is already regulated by state building codes. It also has its own parking regulations. Money raised from parking fines on campus will still go to the University.

"The city does not want to regulate us all that much," Muir said.

Pearson said he hopes the annexation would improve relations between K-State and the city.

"I think this will remove an artificial barrier that exists between the city and the University," Pearson said.

"Some people have the idea that the University is just out there and is not really a part of the city, but they are so interrelated," he said.

Pearson said the city and University both provide services to the community.

Muir also said the University and city have a history of working together.

The city raised some of the money to build Bluemont College, which later became K-State.

Although the administration and some students at K-State have been in support of the annexation, there have been several public meetings on this issue during the last weeks of the spring semester and intersession.

The Student Governing Association voted before it adjourned in spring to support the annexation.

There was a student representative at three of the recent city meetings on the annexation, but Pearson said no other students have attended the city commission meetings.

Pearson said the commission has discussed the annexation at its regular commission and work session meetings every month since January.

He said the city tried to get people's input on the annexation through the meetings.

The city is required by law to conduct public meetings whenever they annex land.

Pearson said the success of this project depends on student involvement in the decisions.

"If annexation isn't benefiting both sides, then we will all have to look at it and do something different," he said.

A representative of SGA will attend all of the city commission meetings, Peterson said.

"This will increase the communication between the city and us on all levels," he said.

Some of the effects of annexation are already being felt by K-State consumers.

Food Service has started adding state sales tax to its purchases in anticipation of annexation.

If the campus is annexed, another 1-percent tax will be added to food purchases in addition to the 5.4-percent state sales tax.



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Pomp and circumstance during K-State's May commencement

Soon-to-be alumni from the College of Education take their last walk as students on May 14 in McCain Auditorium. K-State graduated a total of 4,177 students in the class of 1994. Graduation ceremonies took place May 13 and May 14 at various locations on campus.

Project to cost students at fee payment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"That's what we tried to do in the beginning. I'm happy it came full circle to how the students wanted it," Skoog said.

"There's a better chance that UPC (Union Program Council) will continue to get some funding after the project's over," he said.

In addition to the \$70,000 in student money, Rawson said the University would add another \$30,000 to the project each year as well.

That money will come from the institutional support fee, Rawson said.

"That is a fee we access to organizations such as the student Union, intercollegiate athletics and housing for administrative support," he said.

Those agencies are self-funded, but they draw upon the University for accounting, legal services and other support, he said.

The administrative support for programming is an acknowledgment that faculty and staff also attend UPC-sponsored events.

Rawson said the administration also will support a relandscaping project in the plaza between the Union and Seaton Hall. No plans for design or cost have been developed as yet for this four or five-year project, he said.

The process of hiring an architect for the expansion will begin in December, Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said.

By the time the architect begins designing around the first of May, Carter anticipates the Kansas Legislature will have approved the project.



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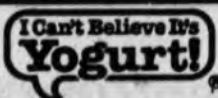
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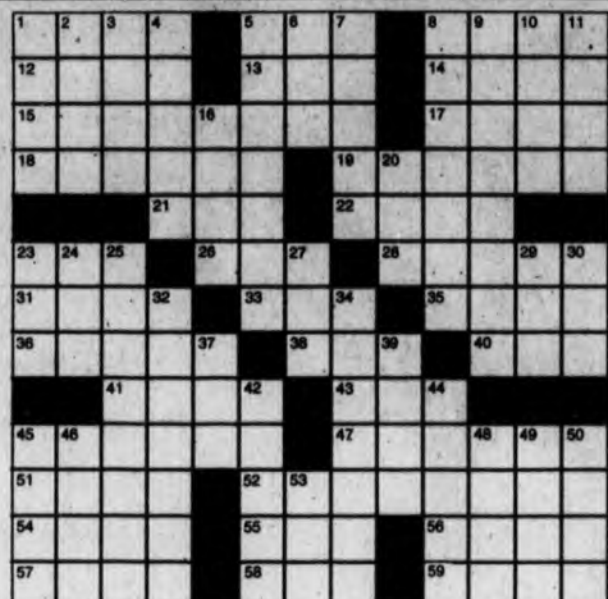
Prices Do Not Include Tax & Delivery \$5 Minimum Order

We will cater your event, large or small
Contact Chris Patterson at 537-2526 for details

Expires 10/31/94	10 Piece Fresh Fried Chicken	Delivery Only \$5.99
	biscuits & sides extra	
	537-2526	

CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEPHER



ACROSS
1 Equestrian's concern
5 Aussie avis
8 Aberdeenian
12 "partridge..."
13 Faux follower
14 Alleg-heny + Monogahela
15 Diabolical
17 Avoid
18 Snow or sandruff
19 Shoelace's place
21 Posed
22 Cross
23 Listener
26 Soup Intruder
28 Winners in 1865
31 Sci-fi film villain
33 Tackle the comestibles
35 Agriculture Secretary Mike

36 Book-jacket paragraph
38 One of Louisa's girls
40 "— Haw" 41
"Mississippi Masala" director
43 Line
45 Infant's walk
47 Gau-chos' gear
51 Greet
52 Wield
54 Gaelic
55 Where (L.)
56 Penn-sylvania port
57 Wan
58 Trans-gression

59 Wanted poster option
DOWN
1 Harsh treatment
2 Blue dye source
3 Light bulb?
4 Skin diver's gear
5 Formal letter
6 More (Sp.)
7 Poe's fallen hero
8 "—to Watch Over Me"
9 Puerile
10 Seine feeder
11 "...going — lves"
16 Refusing

to listen
20 Whom Uncle Sam wanted
23 Suffer a recession
24 The whole shootin' match
25 Ovale
27 Thanks-giving veggie
29 Unclose
30 Loony Louis
32 Famed WWII general
34 Fay of the land
37 Puppe-ter Baird
39 Enter
42 Poser in pictures
44 Tested the waters
45 "— Team"
46 Crew supply
48 Ersatz swing
49 Europe's neighbor
50 Lean-to
53 Bat stat.

Solution time: 21 mins.

The solution will run in next week's Collegian.

SMATTERINGS

TOM

What would Walt say?

Walt Disney World posted signs in ticket windows Saturday alerting visitors to the fourth annual "Gay Day" celebration at the Magic Kingdom.

As many as 20,000 gays and lesbians were expected for "Gay Day," which has become the unofficial kickoff to local celebrations of Gay Pride month. Disney officials said that participants are treated like any other tour.

David Caton, director of the American Family Association, said his group sent a few "nonconfrontational observers" to the Magic Kingdom.

"The best protest comes from all the people from around the country who went to Walt Disney World not expecting this kind of thing," Caton said.

Two participants in the event refused to give their names but were easily identified as a "big-eared rodent, wearing nothing but pants" and a "white waterfowl wearing nothing but a blue shirt."

They said that they wished that they could express their homosexual feelings for each other in their workplace, a large movie studio.

ADAPTED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEPHER

CUZS KRJ FGFS'W

RNFZN YITTJYYGSR,

PRSZK-UJHKN

NZOWIJNISW RCSZN

HRW IEE OWZIPZF JT

The solution will run in next week's Collegian.

Today's clue: K equals Y

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



JIM'S JOURNAL

JM



SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duvesaux

Reader pleas with Collegian for leniency with Cassandra

Dear Cassie,

I was a little disappointed when I read in the last issue of the Collegian that your column was going to be canceled.

I looked for your column everyday in the paper. I didn't always agree with the advice you gave, but I found it helpful to see that my peers were suffering from the same problems as I.

I am writing this letter as a plea to your editors to continue your column. If Dear Cassie is taken out of the Collegian, then there won't be anything in the paper

I will read.

Signed,
Heart broken

Dear Heart broken,

Fortunately, your letters and many others convinced my editors to continue my column.

It was really nice to see the positive response from everyone. I got letters from people who had never written in before, but they enjoyed reading my column everyday. Some, like yourself,

didn't always agree with me.

Unfortunately, because everyone thought my column was canceled, I don't have any letters or advice to give this week.

Please, K-State students, faculty and staff (administrators too, if you feel brave) send me your problems, concerns or questions. I will try to respond to as many of your letters as possible.

Write to Cassandra, 116 Kedzie Hall, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

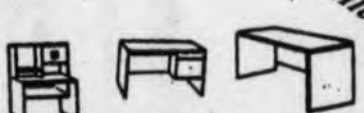
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Sat. 9:00-2:00

HANG ON for some exciting UPC summer adventures!



Monday, June 6
K-State Students
Barbara Rutherford
and Greg Kice Art Exhibition,
Union Gallery thru June 29

Friday, June 10
Henry Ashwood & Friends
Blues/Jazz Music
Union Courtyard, Noon



Tuesday, June 21
UPC Film "So I Married
An Axe Murderer," North Lawn
of the Union, 9:30 p,
rain location Forum Hall

Friday, June 10 - Monday, August 15
Kansas State University
Memorabilia Exhibition,
2nd floor Showcase



Monday, June 13
UPC Film "Groundhog Day,"
North Lawn of Union, 9:30 p,
rain location Forum Hall



Friday, June 17
LaRose & Riverrock,
Country Music,
Union Courtyard, Noon



K-State Union
UPC Summer Events

Arts in the Park serves town a plethora of entertainment

RACHEL HART
Collegian

They've got it all. Manhattan Parks and Recreation has crafted the Arts in the Park program to appeal to a variety of participants this summer.

The concert series is just one of the programs offered to the community.

Don Cukjati, Manhattan recreation supervisor, said area residents can expect a wide spectrum of music and activities to choose from this summer.

"Arts in the Park program offers music for everybody's particular taste," Cukjati said. "We're going to have everything

from jazz to rhythm and blues, to country and classic 1950s and '60s rock 'n' roll."

Several of the bands may be previewed in the K-State Student Union Concert Series. The bands will set up the day of their performance for a free lunch bag performance at the Union Courtyard.

Lunch bag concerts will be at noon on June 10, 17, 24 and July 6.

In addition to the summer concerts, the Little Apple Folklife and Crafts Festival is planned for September 24-25.

There will be food booths, crafts, art and folklife demonstrations.

Another aspect of the Arts in the Park program is its focus on theater activities

for children.

Children may watch a puppet show at 7 p.m. every Wednesday or they may perform onstage themselves, as part of a summer camp.

The children's theater camps are offered for grades K-12.

Children who want to be involved with the youth camps will be divided into three age groups.

The two younger camps will stage the production, "A Wind of a Thousand Tales," and the Young People's Theatre will stage "The King & I."

The two-year camp director of the Let's Make Believe Theatre Camp, Ayne

Steinkuehler, said the camp is designed to help children become accustomed to being onstage.

The students also are involved in helping with the production's publicity.

Steinkuehler said coloring flyers and making their own T-shirts to advertise the production makes the children feel like they're making a contribution to the show.

"I love watching kids get excited about the production," Steinkuehler said. "Even if they are not saying anything onstage, at least they are part of the show."

A puppet theater show is scheduled for every Wednesday at 7 p.m.

JUNE ARTS SERIES

FRIDAY, JUNE 10:

Squib Cakes — 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11:

John Paul and the Hellhounds with the Criss Blake Band — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16:

Rumbles — Time to be announced.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17:

LaRouse and River Rock — 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18:

Anthony and the Animals — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 21:

Municipal Band Concert — 8 p.m.

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1 DAY	20 words or less — \$5 each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — \$6.25 each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — \$7.25 each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8 each word over 20 — \$.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — \$8.50 each word over 20 — \$.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

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(Except holidays)

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100

HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE JUNE spacious two-bedroom mobile home. Central air, deck. Campus one mile. Quiet surroundings for study, no pets. 537-4067, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Large two-bedroom. 1113 Bertrand \$575. Close to campus. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, close to Aggieville and campus. 1001 Bluemont \$780. Very large bedrooms. Central air, dishwasher. 776-3804.

ONE LARGE bedroom. Central air and gas heating. Laundry facilities in complex. Available Aug. 1. One block from campus. \$380. 537-2255 or 537-7810.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Aug. availability. 1829 College Heights. \$810 very large. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UTILITIES PAID on some apartments one or two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 10 or 12 month leases, June or Aug. Quiet for study. No pets. 537-8389, 539-4067.

110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AUG. AVAILABILITY. Two-bedroom above Dean's Liquor Store. 1205 Laramie \$750. Close to Aggieville and campus. Very large bedrooms and closets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE AUG. 1 spacious three-bedroom, 710 Humboldt, two bath, plenty of storage, fenced yard, all utilities paid, years lease, deposit and references required. \$510, view

Thurs. June 9 at 5:30p.m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 430 Vattier. One-bedroom house with separate entrance. \$350. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

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1 Bedroom

1225 Claflin
1837 College Hts.
\$408-415

3 Bedroom

1841 College Hts.
1329 N. 11th
1840 Hunting
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4 Bedroom

1544 Hartford
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By Appt. Only
Call 539-8851
Leave message.

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AVAILABLE IN Aug. one-bedroom, 300 N. 11th. Basement apartment \$300. Close to City park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN Aug. two-bedroom by City Park 405 N. 10th \$385. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JUNE spacious two-bedroom hardwood floors, air, laundry hookups optional, one waterbed accepted. Quiet surroundings for study, no pets. 537-4067, 537-8389.

AVAILABLE NOW. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments. 617 N. 12th. Two-bedroom. Newly remodeled, central air. 776-3804.

BASEMENT APARTMENT available in July. Close to Aggieville. 1128 Fremont \$410. Two-bedroom. 776-3804.

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FOR AUG. Nice large two-bedroom apartment, water, trash, gas three-fourth paid. Laundrymat. \$420, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

JULY AVAILABILITY. Four-bedroom. Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan \$860. Laundry facilities, central air, sundeck and hot tubs. 776-3804.

JULY AVAILABILITY. One-bedroom, 731 N. 6th, \$330. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

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JUNE AVAILABILITY. Three-bedroom, 2104 Elm \$525. Close to Sunset Zoo. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

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NEW LUXURY apartments across the street from KSU (Durland Hall). All appliances, laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM near City Park, available for Aug. 1026 Osage \$495. Laundry facilities. Central air. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for June. 1005 Bluemont \$385. Close to campus and Aggieville. Central air/heat. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to campus. Aug. availability. 1017 McCollum. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. 415 N. 17 \$380. Available for July. Central air, spacious units. 776-3804.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

SEVERAL ONE-BEDROOMS available in Aug. 1022-1026 Sunset \$345-\$385. Laundry facilities. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

SMALL ONE-BEDROOM available for Aug. 1503 Fairchild. \$250. Cottage off of main house. Water, trash paid. Close to campus. 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT available for June at the Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz. \$320-\$340. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

STUDIOS AND one-bedrooms available for July at Wareham Hotel.

\$340 to \$450. Water-trash paid. Nice units. 776-3804.

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THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Third floor of house. 300 N. 11th. \$435. Close to City Park. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for summer sublease 1001 Bluemont \$780. Close to Aggieville and campus. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. \$10 More \$425. Central air and garage. Upstairs apartment. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM FOR Aug. away from campus. Sunset Zoo area. 2112 Elm \$400. Washer, dryer hook-ups, carpet, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM FOR Aug. 1866 College Heights. \$510. Close to campus. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to Aggieville. 1217 Laramie \$320. Main floor. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

120 For Rent-Houses

NON-SMOKING AND smoking, for two and three-bedroom places. No pets. References. 539-1554.

135 For Sale-Mobile Homes

WHY RENT when you can own a 1991 Atlantic 16x80, three-bedroom, two bath with appliances and decks. Call Dana, 532-7258 (day) or 1-396-4486 (evenings).

145 Roommate Wanted

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING females to share house, close to campus. Own room. \$175/ month.

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WANTED: NON-SMOKING females to share house, close to campus. Own room. \$175/ month.

150 Washer/dryer. Aug. lease. Kristi 587-0697.

150 Sublease

SUBLEASE JUNE/ July. Next to KSU. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Only pay electricity. \$350, 539-2482 after 4p.m.

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110 For Rent - Apts. Unfurnished

120 For Rent - Houses

130 For Sale - Houses

140 For Rent - Mobile Homes

150 For Sale - Mobile Homes

160 For Rent - Garage

170 Roommate Wanted

180 Sublease

190 Stable/Pasture

200 Office Space

210 Land for Sale

220 Rooms Available

230 For Rent - Houses

240 For Rent - Mobile Homes

250 For Sale - Mobile Homes

260 For Rent - Garage

270 Roommate Wanted

280 Sublease

290 Stable/Pasture

300 Office Space

310 Land for Sale

320 Rooms Available

330 For Rent - Houses

340 For Rent - Mobile Homes

350 For Sale - Mobile Homes

360 For Rent - Garage

370 Roommate Wanted

380 Sublease

390 Stable/Pasture

400 Office Space

410 Land for Sale

420 Rooms Available

430 For Rent - Houses

440 For Rent - Mobile Homes

450 For Sale - Mobile Homes



Brig. Gen. Randolph House, new Commander of the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) and Fort Riley, receives the "divisional colors" during the changing of the guard ceremony at Fort Riley. Prior to coming to Fort Riley, House was Deputy Commandant of the United States Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.



Maj. Gen. Joshua Robels Jr. prepares to bark out one last command as Commander of the 1st Infantry Division (Mechanized) and Fort Riley, during the changing of the guard ceremonies last week at Fort Riley. The ceremony featured a frontier-style inspection of the troops by both Robels and the new commander.

Photos by Shane Keyser

Fort Riley:

A changing of the guard

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Dann Fisher, Assistant Professor of Accounting, and Shannon Fisher, Accounting Instructor, discuss Checking Account Services with Member Service Representative, Kathy Howard.

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See Page 6

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

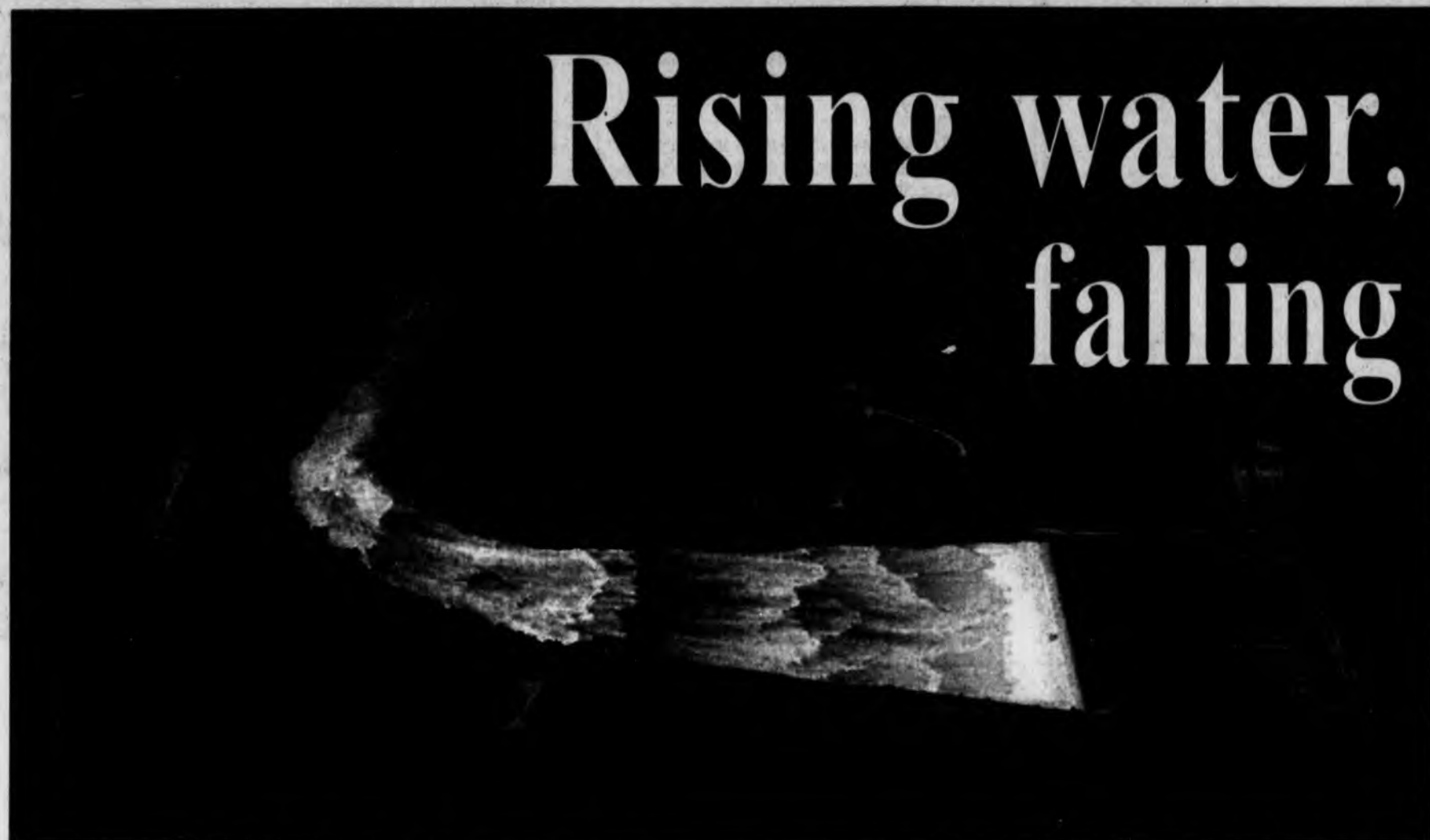
THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 152

TUTTLE CREEK

Rising water, falling water



Normal activity returns a year later

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Tuttle Creek Lake is back to normal a year after the Flood of 1993, but its effects may be seen for years to come.

The "Grand Canyon" formed by the erosion of the spillway is the most dramatic example of the upheaval experienced by the parks surrounding the lake.

It also has become one of the main attractions to visitors of the area.

When 60,000 cubic-feet per second of water came spilling out of the dam's floodgates last July, tons of rocks and soil were stripped away from the spillway and deposited in River Pond State Park, park manager Paul Miller said.

Bill Porter, another manager for the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said the department spent the first four or five months after September on the cleanup alone.

"Last August, it looked pretty bleak with all the debris and downed trees, but our biggest problem was silt," Porter said.

This summer, the River Pond is tranquil

and the replanted grass is abundant and green.

But the scars left by bulldozers and the mounds of soil still left around the beach area are a small reminder that the park was almost completely under water last summer.

The River Pond beach and campgrounds, as well as all the state parks surrounding Tuttle Creek Lake, are open to visitors, Porter said.

"They will find areas and facilities that are not open or up to standards that we would like them to be," he said.

"But River Pond and Spillway (State Park) are getting close."

The Department of Wildlife and Parks administers River Pond, Spillway, Fancy Creek and North and South Randolph State Parks.

Miller said every building in the park had received some type of damage.

The beach house at River Pond received severe wall damage and had to be completely rebuilt, Porter said.

The new beach house should be finished in September, he said.

"We still have two vault toilets near the beach area," Porter said. "What we'll probably do is rent some port-a-potties closer to the beach. It's the best we can do until the

new building is finished."

Porter did not have an estimate on the cost of damages to the parks, but said about \$60,000 was spent on repairs, not including labor and the new beach house.

The Tuttle Creek state parks received \$42,000 in emergency funds from the Kansas Legislature in addition to their operation and maintenance budget of \$58,000, Porter said.

Through the Job Training and Placement Act, the DWP was also able to hire extra workers to help with cleanup and repairs.

"We got close to 13,000 hours of labor through this program, without which we wouldn't have been open," he said.

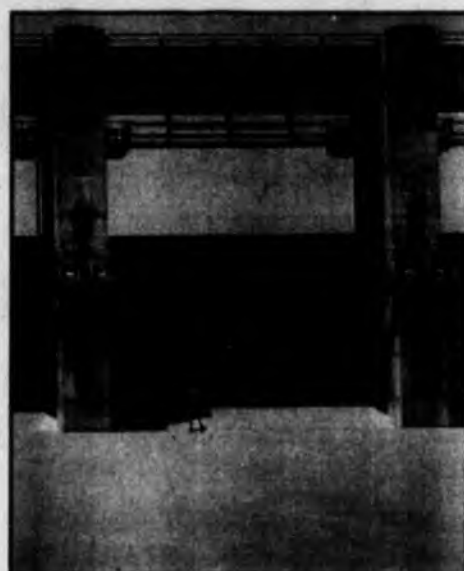
The DWP also received volunteer support from the Tuttle Creek Lake Association and the Modern Woodmen of America, who helped build a handicapped-accessible playground in the River Pond campground area.

Some damage cannot be repaired with hammer, nails and paint, however.

Tuttle Creek sustained considerable damage to the trees and grass in its parks, Greg Wurst, park manager, Army Corps of Engineers, said.

The Army Corps of Engineers administers the Spillway Cycle Area, Outlet Park, ■ See TUTTLE Page 9

Water safety expo at Tuttle Creek features helicopters and mock rescue missions.



Tuttle Creek Lake saw a great deal of change during the flood of 1993. The flood plane in the left photo became Manhattan's own "Grand Canyon" when the water receded. With the reduced water levels, activity has returned to normal as Kris Headrick, sophomore in landscape architecture, practices on his skateboard behind the flood gates.

PHOTOS BY J. KYLE WYATT AND SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Big Dawg looks for lower water

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Big Dawg Marina is open for its first full season at Tuttle Creek Lake, despite its inauspicious opening last spring.

Manhattan's only full-service marina opened last Memorial Day — and closed five weeks later because of high water, co-owner Keith Eyestone said.

"The water got so high we had to disconnect the gaslines and everything, so we couldn't service anyone," Eyestone said.

The marina sustained about \$7,000 damage because of high winds in May and June, he said, but otherwise there was only a loss in potential revenue.

Big Dawg reopened from September to October. "We at least wanted to show people we

DAWG'S HOURS

The marina is open from 7:30 a.m. to sunset until Oct. 15. For reservations, call 776-3113.

were still fighting through it," Eyestone said.

"When you're faced with something like that, what can you do except the best you can?" he said.

Eyestone said he had his partners, Vernon Doland, Troy Sumner and Ken Snook, started the business because it was a service Manhattan needed.

"We haven't had one for seven years," Eyestone said. "Tuttle Creek is the second largest lake in Kansas. It wasn't being used properly."

Police director departs

"Primarily, my leaving K-State has nothing to do with the job."

JOHN McCULLOUGH
Former K-State Police director

REGINA KIMUNA
Collegian

John McCullough, K-State Police director, left Friday for the Eastern Michigan University police department.

McCullough joined campus police on November 18, 1993. He left K-State after serving as director of the police department for one semester.

"Primarily, my leaving K-State is a family matter and has nothing to do with the job," McCullough said.

He will be near his family in Michigan. Robert Mellgren will be the interim director until the search committee employs a permanent director.

Mellgren said one has to be confident to perform the job well. An acting director runs the department on an interim basis before a permanent director is named.

"It makes me feel good to have been chosen to act as interim director of the police department," Mellgren said.

He said there will be no definite change in the direction of the department.

Mellgren has put in an application for the job of director.

"This is a new goal in my life," he said. He said he would work with the new director in case his application was unsuccessful.

The campus police director's job is to make sure that the police officers get the necessary training and also sets policies.

Peterson appoints cabinet, 1 spot remains to be filled

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The positions have been filled, but one still remains.

Student Body President Jeff Peterson is looking for a person to fill the multicultural affairs director position in his cabinet.

Peterson said he thought he had a student to fill the position, but the student he offered the position to turned it down.

He said he hoped he would have the position filled in the next week.

His cabinet is scheduled to be confirmed by Student Senate later this month at the first of its two summer meetings.

If there is not a quorum at the meeting, the confirmations might

have to wait until fall.

Peterson said he would be meeting with his cabinet for the first time on June 24.

"We want to get together and set some goals so we'll be ready for the retreat in the fall," he said.

The Student Governing Association has an annual retreat scheduled for September.

Peterson has several people who he appointed to special projects positions: parking, the K-state Union and Farrell Library.

"I want to put special emphasis on these areas," he said.

"Parking has always been an issue, but it is likely to be even worse now because of construction," Peterson said.

CABINET MEMBERS CHOSEN

These cabinet members have been appointed by the student body president. All appointments are pending Student Senate approval.

Attorney General / Nonnie Shivers
Chief of Staff / Mike Zamrta
Public Relations Director / Nabesha Kazi
College Council Coordinator / Mike McRee
Housing/Off Campus Coordinator / Heather Braden
International Student Liaison / Inder Mohan Sodhi
Union Enhancement Coordinator / Eric McPeak
Special Project Directors / Michelle Smith (Farrell Library), Grant Griffiths (Parking/Transportation)
Living Organization Coordinator / B.D. Horton
Environmental Awareness Liaison / Gina Garvin
State and Community Affairs Director / Eric Jordan
Athletic Liaison / Ben Warta
Fine Arts Liaison / Jim Counts
Multicultural Affairs Director / pending

SARA SMITH/Collegian

WHAT'S INSIDE

►JUNETEENTH FESTIVAL SET

A celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation will take place on June 18 in Longs Park. It is the event's third year.

►CLINTON UNVEILS WELFARE REFORM PLAN

President Clinton announced a welfare reform plan which will cost \$9.3 billion dollars. Welfare recipients will either get a job or go through job training. The new program will also provide health care.

when&where

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
12 If you know of an event or activity that you would like us to add to this calendar, contact the Collegian at 116 Kedzie Hall 532-6556. The deadline is the Monday before publication.	13	14	15	16 Rumbles, City Park, 8 p.m. "Laundry and Bourbon," "Lone Star" at Nichols Theatre	17 LaRose and River Rock, City Park, 8 p.m. "Laundry and Bourbon," "Lone Star" at Nichols Theatre	18 Rumbles, City Park, 8 p.m. "Laundry and Bourbon," "Lone Star" at Nichols Theatre
19	20 Bette Midler at Sandstone Amphitheatre	21 UPC Film "So I Married an Axe Murderer" north lawn of Union, 9:30 p.m.	22	23 "Laundry and Bourbon," "Lone Star" at Nichols Theatre	24 "Laundry and Bourbon," "Lone Star" at Nichols Theatre Turquoise Sol, City Park, 8 p.m.	25 "Laundry and Bourbon," "Lone Star" at Nichols Theatre Anna Buckland and Friends, City Park, 8 p.m.
26	27	28 "Laundry and Bourbon," "Lone Star" at Nichols Theatre UPC Film "A Few Good Men" Forum Hall, 9:30 p.m.	29 REO Speedwagon, Sandstone Amphitheatre	30 <i>june</i>		

SNIPPETS COLLEGE DRINKING ON THE INCREASE, STUDY REPORTS

College campuses are awash in alcohol, according to a commission of academic and civic leaders. Findings from the private Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities include:

- Ninety-five percent of violent crimes and 53 percent of injuries on campus are alcohol-related.
- In 90 percent of all campus rapes, the assailant, victim or both had been drinking.
- Students spend \$5.5 billion on alcohol each year—more than on their books, coffee, tea, sodas and other drinks combined.
- Fraternity and sorority students knock back 15 drinks a week, three times as much as other students.
- Sixty percent of college women who acquire sexually transmitted diseases, including herpes and AIDS, were drunk at the time of infection.

Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

WITHIN EARSHOT

"Community service jobs should be seen as important jobs, not jobs of last resort."
— A resolution by the U.S. Conference of Mayors during its annual meeting last week in Portland.

"It's just amazing to see how far this industry has come. It reminds me of the savings and loan business in the 80s. Right now, it's boom time, and it's kind of scary."
— Uli Bennet, owner of the Weeping Radish. The Weeping Radish Brewery & Restaurant in coastal Manteo, North Carolina, is among a vanguard of Southern microbreweries and brew pubs, small breweries usually combined with restaurants that sell their beers on the premises.

"I'm not a Shakespearean actor. These kind of movies (have) the classic parts for an American actor."
— Jack Nicholson at the 10th annual Fangoria's Weekend of Horrors, which drew more than 1,300 fans eager to buy souvenirs. Nicholson is playing a werewolf in the movie "Wolf."

"I just like gore."
— David Abalos, 25, a visitor at the 10th annual Fangoria's Weekend of Horrors.

"One day in January, I said, 'You'd better get used to me, big boy, because we're going to be together.'"

"I have too much of a horse background to penalize the horse. He was just a frightened horse, running scared, running free."

— D. Wayne Lukas, owner of Tabasco Cat, winner of the Belmont and the Preakness, two of the titles in horse racing's Triple Crown. On Dec. 15, the colt got loose in the Santa Anita backstretch and ran over Jeff Lukas, his father's chief assistant.

"Exxon still thinks it's above the law. You need to take a substantial bite out of their butt before you can change them."

— Brian O'Neill, the lead lawyer for 10,000 commercial fishermen, Alaska natives and property owners, said he was going after punitive amounts to mend what he sees as continued Exxon arrogance.

COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

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We accept news tips.

532-6556

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We're only human. Should you find an error in the paper, feel free to stop by or give us a call. We will do our best to right our wrong.

KEDZIE HALL RM 116
532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Arts taking shape

Groups join forces to create Manhattan's own Arts Center

A group of local potters known as the Manhattan Clay Coalition, the University For Mankind and the Manhattan Arts Council have joined forces.

The potters have been in the process of transforming a once-vacant building into the Manhattan Arts Center Pottery Studio.

The new studio, which is located in the annex to the Arts Center of Manhattan on Poyntz Avenue, opened last week for classes in pottery and ceramics. In addition to classes, there also will be open-studio time for advanced students and avid hobbyists.

The idea of a studio where local potters could work together has long been a dream of Joyce Furney, a professional potter and treasurer of the coalition.

"It's an idea whose time has come," she said.

After becoming involved with the Manhattan Arts Council, the project's sponsor, Furney began contacting local potters and making plans for an annex to the arts center.

Potters participating in the project are passionate about their art.

"Some of us in the arts have come to it as a means of our survival," she said. "It's in your blood."

The studio will provide a place for professional potters and hobbyists to make use of the collective energy and enthusiasm in a common setting, Furney said.

Dave Randall, vice president of the coalition, said the project benefits the artists.

"It's exciting for all the people who work in clay to work in one place," Randall said. "It helps you work to see other people's stuff. It adds energy to your work."

In the classes, the instructors will teach technique, rather than give structural, detailed assignments, Randall said.

The class differs from ceramics classes at K-State, which are not offered during the summer, in that no grades will be assigned, he said. Peer and instructor critique will take the place of grading.

It is also important not to force students into the professional world of pottery if this is not what they wish, Furney said.

"Our mission is to provide a professional

experience to those interested in pottery," she said.

The studio also will help disabled or non-traditional individuals to succeed in a personal identity quest, Furney said.

A certain peace can be found in working with clay, and many solutions can be explored through the creative energies within individuals, she said.

"You sit at that wheel and you just get mesmerized. It's like you're transported to another world," she said. "It sounds corny, but it works."

This project is also a way in which the coalition and others involved are affirming the importance of discovery for everyone, regardless of economic or physical ability, she said. The studio will be accessible to disabled persons, and no one will be turned away from learning.

Randall said for those who cannot afford the fees, there will be opportunities to do general maintenance and clean-up in the studio to compensate for some of the fees.

Furney said another goal of those involved with the project is public outreach.

Later in the summer, members of the coalition, who are instructing classes in the studio, will have programs to interface with the community. The coalition will offer recreational classes to groups such as elementary school students and senior citizens.

Area volunteers and members of the coalition worked steadily last weekend in preparation for the studio's opening.

The transformation began about three weeks ago with destruction of walls and concluded more recently with electrical rewiring and plumbing work.

Carl Hinrichs, associate professor of theater, has been lending his knowledge of electrical wiring to the studio.

He said he has known Furney for about 20 years, since she was a student of his.

"It's just that we have such admiration

for Joyce's work. She is certainly the best potter I've ever come in contact with," he said.

Members of the coalition said they are pleased with the support from area individuals, companies and organizations.

Randall said 100 percent of all materials and manpower have been donated.

Among the significant sponsors of the project are Big Lakes Developmental Center Inc., Flint Hills Breadbasket and UFM, which is in charge of registration.

By coming together, the many sponsors in the community have proven so much more can be done than if any one group decided to act alone in this project, Furney said.



art by Amy Martin
story by Trent Frager

News
And More

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Annexation brings promises, apprehension

The little 1-percent tax increase from annexation is expected to raise about \$400,000 a year.

All the wonderful talk about Manhattan annexing the K-State campus makes you wonder if there's any danger in the project.

OK, so there's just a 1-percent tax increase — maybe that's not enough to anger students. But that figure is deceiving.

That little 1-percent tax increase is expected to raise about \$400,000 a year. That money will then be used for projects to supposedly benefit the city and campus.

Sounds good. But it all depends on where the Manhattan City Commission decides that money should go.

We can hope the city commission keeps its end of the deal, making Manhattan and the campus better places to live and work.

We fear they won't. They'll have final

control over where that money is spent. That's unsettling when so few on the commission are directly affected by improvements on campus. They will probably be tempted to keep as much of the money for the city as is possible.

It's hard to think it's all bad. Maybe we'll finally see a solution to the parking problem on campus by working with the city. The roads and sidewalks around campus could improve, making them safer and more accessible for students.

But we could also see \$400,000 disappear from this campus through that tax if we don't ensure that the city commission members watch out for the "new" residents of Manhattan — the students at K-State.

And you think women had it bad

Early feminists knew that for gender equality to happen, the inequities of both genders had to be addressed. That has yet to happen.

There are now so many double standards against men, politely ignored by most feminists, that the oppression men have experienced before and after the women's rights revolution now stands out in relief.

Instead of changing society so that women and men can be equals, conventional feminism has focused exclusively on women's rights, with little attention paid to whether women are accepting the responsibilities men have traditionally had.

Feminists don't march on Washington to force women to register with Selective Service and to be eligible for the draft.

They certainly don't advocate allowing women in combat as vocally as they advocate allowing abortion, two issues I believe women should be allowed to do if they wish (and, in the first case, are qualified).

With more and more women in Congress, they may someday vote to draft and send men to battle while women who have volunteered to serve stay behind the frontlines and the rest remain stateside.

Women don't want men to tell them what to do with their bodies in the area of reproductive rights, but women are allowed to decide what can happen to men's bodies by drafting and sending them to their deaths in combat.

It's odd that those who claim to want an "equal" society don't mind if men can be ordered to their fate while women are not.

I happen to be against the draft, except for defense of our own territory in the first place, but if we have it, we should have it for everyone who is qualified, regardless of gender. Anything else is purely chauvinistic.

But this is not the only area in which responsibilities are shirked by feminists.

Let's say a man and woman marry. Society expects him to be a provider. She can get a job outside the home if they need the money, but if he makes enough, she won't have to work, or at least not as hard — a sure sign of a true man, according to conventional wisdom.

Now if she has a career and does well, that's OK with society, too, as long as she doesn't make more money than he does.

If she makes more money, he will be pressured to make more money from their friends, get complaints from both of their parents and sometimes even from the wife herself. He most certainly can't quit working because society still expects him to be the provider.

If she needs to take time off from work for family matters, her employer usually accepts or even expects it, but his employer will think he's undedicated and unambitious if he were to do the same thing.

If the couple divorces, odds are she will get custody of the children and he will be forced to pay support, no matter who makes more money or who has spent the most time with the children.

The legal system, just like society, still values men for their money and women for their reproductive abilities.

It is obvious that men must be more than full of wallets if women are ever to be more than baby makers and diaper changers.

I happen to be in a situation similar to the one I described, as I'm sure many other married college students are.

I never cease to be surprised at how many "feminists" think I'm somehow lower than my wife because she supports me while I go to school for my first bachelor's degree while she has her master's.

Author Camille Paglia has professed that now that women have sought equality in society, they must be responsible for themselves instead of expecting men to be.

She feels the double standards described

above, along with so many others, are a sign feminists are as chauvinistic as men ever were. Of course, Gloria Steinem and the rest of the liberal establishment have labeled her as an "anti-feminist."

They don't understand that if women and men are to be equals in society, women will have to accept the responsibilities traditionally given to men while they gain rights and privileges.

If women don't take responsibility, but instead expect men to be completely responsible for stopping domestic violence, ending rape, going to war, supporting a family, fixing the car, painting the house and fulfilling many other "men's duties," both genders will always view women as weak and beneath the abilities of men.

But then again, feminists view logic and rational thinking as a tool of male oppression anyway.

Modern day feminism has created about as many contradictory double standards as it once tried to eliminate, only now they are used against men.

Until men are free to choose their lives free of social and legal oppression, women will never be able to, either.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Offending true Religious Right doesn't bother me one bit

Recently, I had the opportunity to talk with a person who didn't agree with my characterizations of the Religious Right.

He considered himself a member, as a church-goer and a Republican, and didn't see how he was a threat to anybody. After talking with him for a few minutes, it was clear we were working from two very different definitions of the Religious Right.

To prevent misunderstandings, I would like to explain the type of person I'm talking about.

A member of my Religious Right is selective. The attacks on homosexuality by some churches are a good example. The Bible is clear on homosexuality — it doesn't like it. This is part of the larger biblical view on sex. Outside of sex for reproduction between married couples, doing the nasty is wrong. Period.

Anyone who's engaged in an act of sexual release outside of this narrow definition has, biblically, committed an unnatural sex act and is in the same league as the homosexuals.

The selective Christians know they risk alienating potential recruits by attacking every sin, so they go after the easy targets. It's easy to crusade against drug use, but it's the rare Christian brave enough to attack alcohol use with the same zeal.

And what about gluttony? I'd like to see the good Rev. Fred Phelps

picket the food bar at Bonanza with a "God hates Pigs" sign.

But why anger the 80 percent of Americans who could be considered gluttons in one way or another when you could recruit half their numbers and pick on the 5 percent who are homosexuals instead? Call me a cynic, but I think the answer has a lot to do with calculated hypocrisy.

Those who I call the Religious Right also suffer from an extreme lack of imagination and reason. The failure of many Christians to reconcile creationism with evolution is a prime example. The trick is to not think of the six days the creation took in terms of 24-hour periods, but rather as vast stretches of time that are impossible to comprehend.

Think of evolution in terms of God's tool to arrive at his ultimate creation: us. He had to do the big bang, form the universe, make and kill the dinosaurs so we could have oil ... but all with the forces of nature and time that were the great masters, hammer and chisel.

It's easy to dispute a literal interpretation of creation from the Bible with scientific facts, but impossible for science to disprove evolution was created by God when one takes the concept out of the limits of a word-for-word interpretation of the Bible.

But a member of my Religious Right would say to that question,

"God made the world in six days, no more, no less, says so in the Bible, and if you don't agree, you can't be a true Christian."

At worst, the leaders of the Religious Right are greedy fear mongers. I saw a TV preacher last month preaching that Armageddon was near. This man took several current events and compared them to Biblical prophecy.

I wondered why this man was preaching such absolute doom and hopelessness. Come to find out, he was raising money to help prepare for the end times. Fear, evidently, sells religion like sex sells perfume. Had the preacher known his history, he would have realized one can take any time period and find events corresponding to biblical prophecy.

This is the same mentality that perpetuates notions such as natural disasters are divine punishment.

So, if you are religious and on the right of the political spectrum, don't assume I mean you when I talk about the Religious Right.

But if you fit those two categories and want everyone else to, whether they want to, if you look forward to Armageddon, if your religion is obsessed with sexual transgressions at the expense of all the other problems that have religious significance, and if your religion contains any notion of grace through hatred and violence, then whether you are Hindu, Muslim, Jewish, Christian, Taoist, Pagan or whatever, feel free to be insulted by my words.

Robert Gorton is a junior in history.



ROBERT GORTON

MARLETT'S WORLD



STONES OF TIME



Graduation pains begin to settle in

Mom called this weekend to give me what she would call a friendly reminder to get my graduation "Thank You" cards in the mail. I haven't even bought them yet.

I got the message through my sister, even though Mom called my house and they talked on my phone, while I was sitting right there watching television, unaware.

"It's been a month for God's sakes," I can hear her saying. Darlene, my sister, would be picturing the face Mom was making. It wouldn't have been hard. Grimace, behind a really understanding smile, as if that would work through the phone line.

Because Mom was forced to call during "peak hours" to catch us, she was perturbed enough without having to talk to me. My younger brother and sister both came to K-State after me. Talking to the parental units from school has always been pretty predictable.

A little small talk, and then I tell them a bunch of stuff that makes them lay awake nights. We both pretend to enjoy the conversation, and I hear from my siblings how crazy my parents think I am. I've always known "Oh ... really? That's nice." from Mom really means, "I know it's none of my business to tell you

what to do ... but have you lost your mind?"

It's not that they don't have a right to be perturbed. I don't even understand what's going on in my life, much less my mind, most of the time. I certainly can't expect my parents to, of all people.

I know I'm lucky I got anything at all. People I know who deserved and needed the support and gifts much more got squat. I had a house full of people braving rain and traffic to celebrate with me and my brother, Bruce, (also a May graduate).

No, we're not twins. He's a year younger and just finished in architecture — a five-year program. You do the math. The joke in our family has always been that, though the oldest, I'd be the last to leave K-State. I changed my major a few times, then added one, and goofed around a lot in the meantime.

Well, my brother's now in Denver, probably getting



LAJEAN RAU

promoted as we speak, awaiting his impending marriage and initiation into yuppiehood. I'll beat my sister out of here by a couple of semesters. She's four years younger than me.

The people who deserve the biggest graduation "Thank You," my parents, would probably settle for me getting those darn cards in the mail.

My problem isn't that I'm not thankful, because I am. I have family and friends who have supported me through six years of college. My parents made it possible for me to go to college, financially and otherwise.

I want to put something in the mail. But what do I tell these people? The disclosure into my life and future I avoided during the festivities in May is sure to be expected here. They'll read the cards all starry-eyed and intent on my words, the way they looked at graduation day, like they're waiting for me to make some tremendous announcement.

My brother did. He announced he had a job and was getting married. Me? I just smiled and said, "I've got some things in the works." I don't want to lie, but I really don't relish the thought of telling the truth either. Would you?

It would probably sound something like this.

Dear So and So,
 Thanks so much for the gift/money. I have already

put it to good use. I enjoyed hearing from you/seeing you.

As for my future, I have no plans, no home after July 1, no job, lots of idealistic ambitions and an addiction to traveling. I may move to Lake Tahoe, Calif., and babysit for \$5 an hour because I have friends there and you can ski 10 months out of the year. Hope to see you at the next family get together, if I'm not out of the country or disowned by then.

Sincerely,

Lajeau

That might sound funny, even somewhat familiar to you. But to my relatives, I may as well be writing them from jail.

How do you tell your family that after six years of college, you still don't know what you want to do with your life?

It's not laziness or fear of change and commitment, although there's some of that. I just want to do it right, when I decide what it is I want to do.

I guess you just do. I'm open to suggestions.

Lajeau Rau is a senior in journalism and secondary education.

IN FOCUS

SAFE WATER

Fort Riley, local officials work to keep area boating adventures free of accidents



Even without the torrential rains of last year inundating rivers and creeks, safety still needs to be on the minds of people using water for recreation.

To help promote water safety, officials from a diverse group of state and local agencies gathered last Saturday at River Pond State Park at Tuttle Creek Lake for the Water Wise Expo '94.

During the hot, muggy day, rescue professionals from the 82nd Medical Detachment from Fort Riley, Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, Riley County Police Department and Fort Riley Fire Department demonstrated water-rescue and safety techniques for a crowd of about 150 people.

"This whole thing is designed so people can come and see what they can do to prevent boating accidents," said Sgt. Michael Quintanar from the RCPD.

Quintanar spent much of Saturday in the water playing the part of a drowning victim, a jet ski accident victim and a sailing accident victim.

When he wasn't flailing around in the water, he was being hoisted up into a rescue helicopter.

Along with Quintanar, another key person in the day's activities was Asst. Chief Bruce Brazzle of the Fort Riley Fire Department. Brazzle worked as a diver during the helicopter rescue and was the driver of the jet ski during the jet ski accident demonstration.

The first demonstration of the day included a helicopter rescue. The 82nd Medical Detachment, the Fort Riley Fire Department and the RCPD have formed

a joint rescue squad that has been in operation since 1985.

"We started a joint rescue — dive and rescue team," Quintanar said. "When we have something happen in Riley County, we call these guys in because we are limited on our divers."

During the rescue, Quintanar played the part of a day sailer who had been in the water for several hours.

The helicopter flew about 5 feet above the water and 200 feet from shore, and dropped two divers, Brazzle and Capt. Chris Trudo of the Fort Riley Fire Department.

While in the water, Brazzle and Trudo worked to calm the victim and prepare him for evacuation. The helicopter then flew about 60 feet above the trio and lowered a hoist with a buoy, called a penetrator, to the men.

The victim and one diver were then lifted from the water. The second diver was recovered on a second hoist trip.

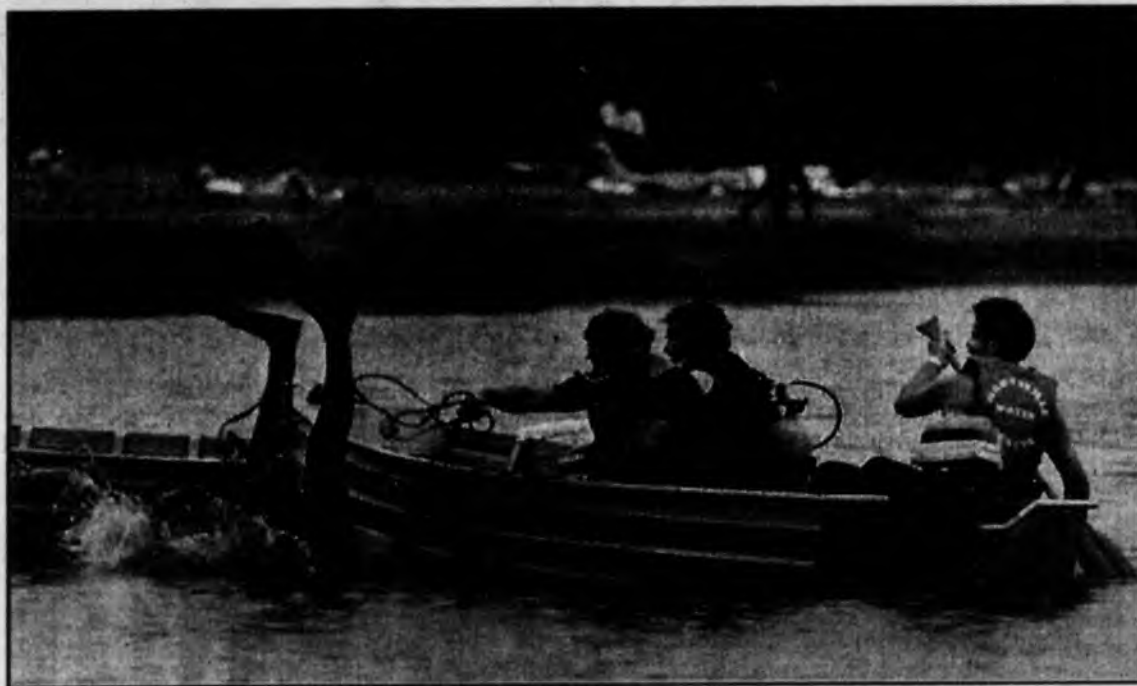
"We work real close with the 82nd Med.," Brazzle said. "And we have an underwater rescue squad in the fire department. We have 18 certified rescue divers. We train with the 82nd Med. for situations such as this."

The helicopter crew, which consists of pilot, co-pilot, medic and crew chief, often is augmented by divers from the Fort Riley Fire Department.

If the extra divers are not used, then the helicopter's medic will go into the water to undertake the rescue.

"We train with them usually on a monthly basis — some kind of training session where we go out and work on some of the lakes around Fort Riley," Brazzle said.

"We are there not only to rescue the person, but we are there to comfort the



person. They are scared and don't understand what is going on. They fight you — they are scared to death."

While Saturday's exercises were for demonstration purposes, just a week earlier, the squad had the task for real.

"Situations like the other night, they had a person stranded out on Tuttle Creek and had to use the chopper with night vision goggles to find him," Brazzle said.

Both the medic and the crew chief of the helicopter crew at the expo were involved in the rescue the week earlier.

Mark Diaz, the helicopter's flight medic, is responsible for caring for the victim. The medic checks for injuries and provides emergency care until the helicopter reaches a hospital or Emergency Medical Services facility.

"We found the individual within about 15 minutes of receiving the call," Diaz said. "He was about four coves over from where he started."

"Our mission when we are in the MAST mode, Military Assistance Safety and Traffic, is to support the EMS and to support the local agencies. But our mission when we are on post is to provide the first-line care and usually the only transportation back to the hospital."

The medic and the crew chief carry much of the responsibility for rescue situations. These two control the actions of the pilot and co-pilot because they can see the rescue area much better.

"The medic and the crew chief pretty much control the actions that we do," Roger Ramos, co-pilot, said. "We basically fly where they tell us to fly."

Not all of the activities during the water expo were action packed.

The K-State rowing team demonstrated rowing techniques, the Red Cross operated a safety booth for children and the Kansas Canoe Association demon-



strated canoe and kayak use.

Ranger Thomas Swayne, a boating enforcement specialist from the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, also demonstrated simple safety devices that can be used around the water.

"Most people drown within 7 feet of safety," Swayne said.

One of the last demonstrations of the day was a drowning with Quintanar as the victim again. Acting intoxicated, he fell off the boat and disappeared.

About 10 minutes later, a crew of divers recovered the body and transported it to shore, where emergency medical technicians revived him.

Under most circumstances, a person cannot survive that long underwater unless the water temperature is low enough to lower the body's temperature, slowing the metabolism and reducing the brain's need for oxygen.

Asst. Chief Mike Cook of the Fort Riley Fire Department took part as a diver during the drowning recovery.

"What people don't know is that while he is down there, we've got an air bottle underwater for him with a regulator," Cook said. "Quintanar will just wait until the divers show up to come to the surface."

Next year, the expo will take place at Milford Lake. The event will be rotated between the two locations from year to year.

▲ Divers drop from an 82nd Medical Detachment helicopter while performing a water rescue operation at the Water Expo '94 at Tuttle Creek Lake. The divers were rescuing a victim from a mock boating accident.

Scuba divers prepare to search for a drowning victim as part of a demonstration on water safety. The "victim" stayed underwater for 10 minutes with the aid of an air tank. He was pulled into the boat and later revived. Most people drown within 7 feet of safety.



82nd Medical Detachment crew members hoist a diver and accident victim from the water using a Huey UH-1 Victor helicopter. The crew can be in the air within four minutes of receiving an accident call.

MARK LEE/PHOTO

STORY BY
TREY JOHNSON

Scuba gear is an integral part of any rescue attempt made by Fort Riley or local rescue authorities. The weight of the dive gear begins at about 40 to 50 pounds.



"We are there not only to rescue the person, but we are there to comfort the person. They are scared and don't understand what is going on. They fight you — they are scared to death."

BRUCE BRAZZLE
Asst. chief
of the Fort Riley
Fire Department

SPORTS

JUNE 16, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUES	WED
K.C. vs. Seattle 7:05 p.m.	K.C. vs. Seattle 7:05 p.m.	K.C. vs. Seattle 7:05 p.m.	K.C. vs. Seattle 1:35 p.m.	K.C. day off	K.C. at Oakland 9:05 p.m.	K.C. at Oakland 2:15 p.m.
	NBA playoffs 8 p.m.		NBA playoffs 7 p.m. (if necessary)		Manhattan Pistons (semi pro) 6:00 p.m. at Frank Myers Field	NBA playoffs 8 p.m. (if necessary)

Little boys learn from big ones

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Most of them are not even 5 feet tall, but this week they've taken over the basketball courts at Ahearn Field House.

More than 100 boys ages 8-18 are on campus for the second week. The boys are participating in K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury's second session of basketball camp.

The first round of camp ran throughout last week. The second session started June 12. New Wildcat assistant coach Mark Fox, who came from the University of Washington, said Asbury and his staff were pleased with how the camp has gone so far.

"Last week's camp went much better than we thought it would go," Fox said. "Having only been here three weeks, we coaches had to work a little harder than normal, but we're really happy about the camp and excited about it."

"We had about 150 kids last week, with this week's numbers just a little bit smaller than that. But to be honest, we're probably 50 to 60 kids larger than we thought we'd get this first summer."

The campers face long days when they arrive on campus. They get their wake-up call at 7 a.m. and go strong until lights-out at 10:30 p.m. Fox said each hour is carefully planned for the boys.

"First, we get the kids divided into age groups and skill level," Fox said. "The littlest guys have their own little arena with shorter baskets, so things are more adapted to their size."

"We spend most of our mornings doing fundamentals with teaching stations. The kids get lots of individual help in this area with our qualified staff in charge of each station. Then we have guest speakers in the afternoon and play some games later in the day and at night."

In addition to working with Asbury's coaching staff throughout

the week, the boys work with former and current K-State players, who help demonstrate moves and referee the games.

"It's awesome — we get to play with D.C. (Deryl Cunningham), Belvis (Noland), Demond (Davis) and the other basketball guys," said 13-year-old camper Matt Rice of Topeka. "They're cool."

Cunningham, along with Ron Lucas, is one of the former Cats on staff this week. Cunningham said he always enjoys his time with the boys.

"I've worked camps for the last two years, and I just want to help the kids and teach them some things," Cunningham said. "It's a lot of fun. The little guys really get a lot of enjoyment out of seeing some of us players. I like playing with them, and they seem to have a lot of fun, too."

At the conclusion of the camp, the boys are rewarded with all-star games at Bramlage Coliseum. Each age division has its own all-star game with as many kids as the coaches can get to participate. Fox said this is the first year Bramlage has been used for the camp.

"We did it last Thursday, and it was really a neat deal," Fox said. "We put them in K-State jerseys, and we get the PA system and the scoreboard going. So it's kind of like a real game."

"The kids really get a kick out of it. We also have our closing ceremonies at Bramlage as well."

"It's just kind of a unique and a special thing about our camp, since most places either don't have the facilities to do that or the camp ability or resources to get it done."

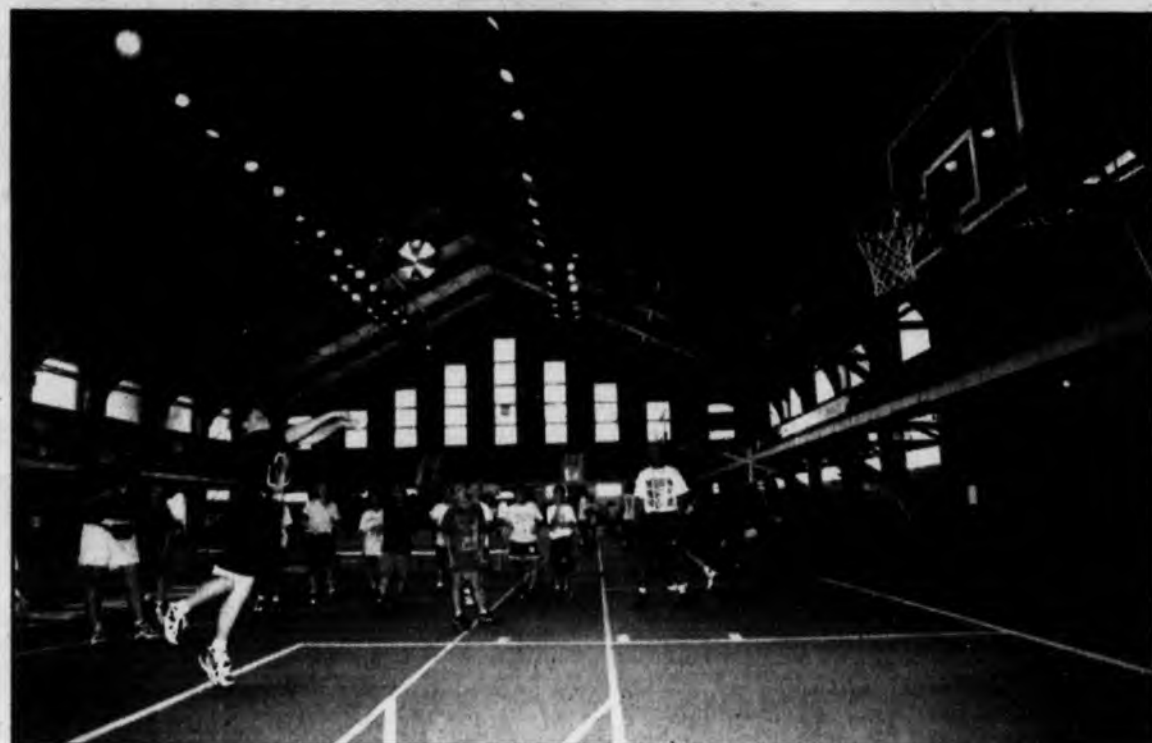
The third and final session of camp is set to run from July 31-August 4. Anyone interested in camp registration is encouraged to contact the K-State men's basketball office at (913) 532-6531.

While some campers come away from camp with individual awards, Fox said the ultimate goal is for them to leave K-State with a greater knowledge and feel for the game.

"The kids learn basketball; and they have a good time while they do it," he said. "Those are the main things we try to accomplish."



▲ Scott Hoffman of Hays gets fouled by Alex Brandt of Manhattan during the all-star game at the end of the camp.



◀ Gary West of Louisburg shoots for two in a game of knock-out, designed to develop rebounding skills.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Nature reveals itself on hiking trails at Manhattan's Konza Prairie

JAMES BUSTER
Collegian

The Konza Prairie Research Natural Area provides an opportunity to hike and experience the native grasslands of Kansas.

The Konza trails lie on the northwest edge of the Prairie south of U.S. highway 24 on Riley County Road 901, south of Manhattan.

Konza Prairie is a preserve of The Nature Conservancy, managed by the Division of Biology at K-State.

It is an 8,616-acre tract of land set aside primarily for long-term research.

The land is private, but the hiking trails are open to the public.

Open every day of the year from dawn till dark, the Konza Prairie Trails reveal the clear natural springs of King's Creek, historic buildings of former Dewey Ranch and panoramic views of the Kansas River valley.

"It is subtle. It is not grand like the Rockies or the Grand Canyon," Jim Reichman, director of Konza Prairie, said. "You must peer into the prairie. It is more revealing."

Three trails exist in the area. The shortest trail, the Nature Trail, is just 2.8 miles.

A brochure is provided at the entrance and outlines points



SUMMERTIME

along the Nature Trail.

The other two trails, King's Creek Loop and Goodwin Hill Loop, extend the initial trail.

The two extend the distances hiked to 4.7 miles for the King's Creek Loop and 6.1 miles for the Goodwin Hill Loop.

Dean Hargett, K-State alumnus and Konza trail regular, said it was interesting to go farther out because there are fewer signs of humanity.

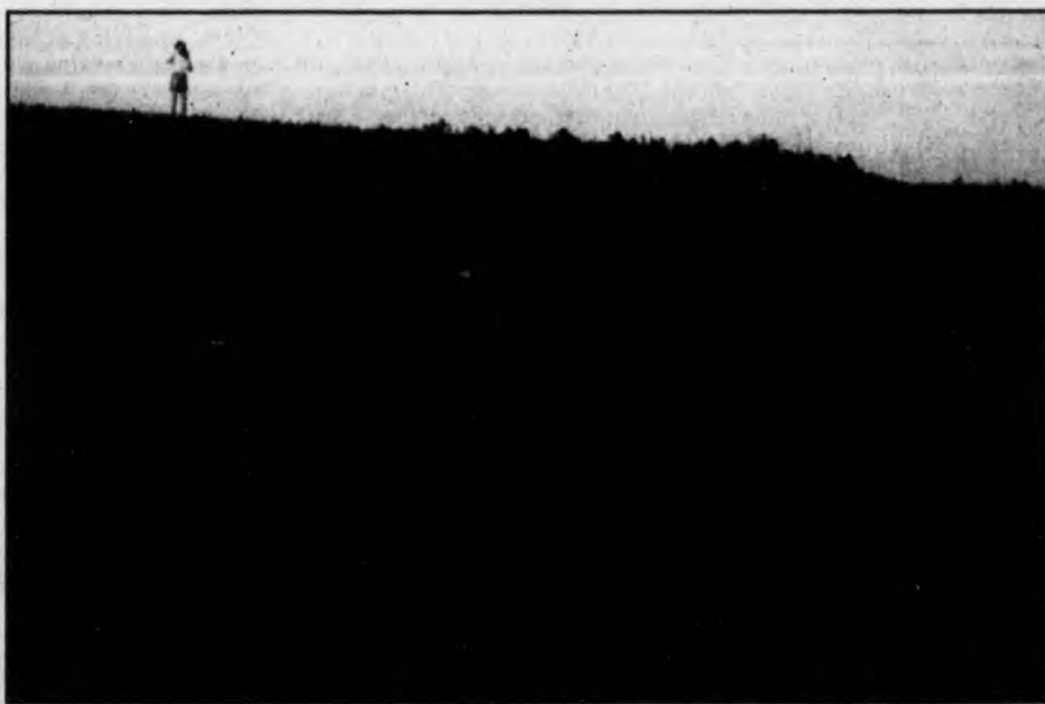
"I think the neatest thing I have seen at Konza was the 1990 Earth Day walk on the prairie," Hargett said. "It was really foggy, and we went to the top of the first hill at sunrise."

The trails begin with an incline up to a vista.

Reichman said the vista, less than a mile into the trail, provides the most lasting image of the trails.

The flood plain of the Kansas River Valley, cultivated for farming, shows the deep fertile soil that lies between Manhattan and the Konza Prairie.

The trails follow a ridge, which reveals the limestone



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Three trails exist on the Konza Prairie. The distances of the trails vary. Each trail offers nature walkers a variety of views, terrain and a look at wildlife.

and flint characteristics of the Flint Hills in contrast to the river valley.

The trail descends from the ridge line and takes an entirely new composure as it turns from prairie to forest.

The final section of the trails follows King's Creek. The natural springs that produce the creek offer researchers a pristine waterway to study.

Deer, rabbits and wild

turkey are three of the 34 mammals that inhabit the Konza Prairie.

Hargett said that while he was running on the King's Creek Loop, he saw six wild turkeys just off the trail.

Water, suntan lotion and a broken-in pair of boots or shoes are the most-needed pieces of equipment when hiking on the Konza.

In addition, trail hikers may

want to bring binoculars, snacks and a camera.

John Zimmerman, professor of biology and liaison to the Konza Prairie for educational activities, said moving off the trail slightly is acceptable, but it is best to stay on the main trails.

"People impact can get severe. People can enjoy it to the point that it is no longer enjoyable," Zimmerman said.

FOOTBALL

May continues rehab for knee

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

K-State quarterback Chad May said he will be ready for the Wildcats' first game of the year on Sept. 3 despite undergoing arthroscopic surgery on his knee earlier this spring.

"I've been going to rehab for my knee to get it back into shape," May said. "It's fine. I'll be ready for the game."

The knee injury forced May to sit out during the Cats' scrimmage in April, but he said he's spent his time since then preparing for the 1994 season.

May turned heads last year when he led the Cats to a 9-2-1 conference record and a Copper Bowl championship.

Passing for a total of 2,682 yards last year, May set a new K-State season record.

He also set Big Eight records for highest average yards per attempt, and most passing yards in a game.

May earned a number of honors, including honorable mention all-American, First-Team all Big Eight, Big Eight Offensive Newcomer of the Year and two-time Big Eight Player of the Week.

In addition to undergoing rehabilitation on his knee, May has been traveling throughout the state as a K-State ambassador.

"It's been a good experience for me," May said. "I mainly travel around Kansas and meet with some of the alums. I've enjoyed it."

Until football practice begins again, May is spending his summer in Manhattan working at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant and Saloon, but he's looking forward to getting the season started.

"Everything with my knee is fine — it'll be good to be playing again."



May

Celebration of emancipation open to all

NICOLLE FOLSOM
Collegian

A celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation is taking place in Manhattan for the third year in a row.

The Juneteenth festival will be on June 18 in Longs Park.

The Emancipation Proclamation, which was signed by President Abraham Lincoln, freed the slaves in January 1863.

It wasn't until 2-1/2 years later, on June 19, 1865, that authorities and slaves in Kansas were notified of the signing.

A celebration named Juneteenth, which combines the words June and nineteenth, has been celebrated by black communities for more than 125 years.

All of the input for the festival has been from the Manhattan community, said Deliliat Hamilton, coordinator of the event and director of the minorities resource center in Farrell Library.

"This is a community thing, not just a black community get together," Hamilton said.

All of the exhibits are local, and all the funds for the event were raised in Manhattan, she said.

There will be exhibits sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association, Job Corps, the Riley County Historical Museum and others.

A walkathon sponsored by Habitat for Humanity will begin this year's festival at 8 a.m.

The festival's opening ceremony will begin at 10 a.m.

There also will be food vendors selling products such as African food, fresh fruit and vegetables and ice cream.

Vendors selling Afrocentric products and other crafts also will be set up.

Entertainment from jazz bands to a children's fashion show will run

throughout the day.

Five thousand people attended the festival last year when it took place in Bramlage Coliseum.

Three thousand people attended the year before when the celebration took place in Longs Park, Hamilton said.

Hamilton, who has eight children, said she doesn't want the celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation overlooked because it reinforces black heritage for her children, as well as educate others.

"For my children, I'm looking at it from a historical point of view," she said.

Hamilton said she wants to share knowledge about her culture that people might not know. Among these are such things as the number of black cowboys and scientists who made contributions.

Juneteenth is about being free, said Sherry Wright, festival publicity chair and director of communications for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

"We must all celebrate our freedom," she said.

"If one person is enslaved, we all are."

Wright said she felt the festival is a time to be upbeat and festive.

But, she said it also is a time to reflect on how far we have yet to go.

"It's certainly a learning experience for the present," she said.

JUNETEENTH FESTIVAL

The third annual Juneteenth festival will be on June 18 at 17th and Yuma. Events will last from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

8-10 a.m. Habitat for Humanity Walkathon
10-10:30 a.m. Opening Ceremonies
10:30 a.m. Pilgrim Baptist Church choir
11 a.m. Little Creations fashion show
11:30 a.m. Junior Suggs — DJ music from '60s-'90s
12 p.m. Job Corps Review
1 p.m. The Mighty Sho Be — Cajun
2:30 p.m. The Fellowship Temple Choir
3 p.m. Shepard/Martin — jazz
3:30 p.m. Junior Suggs — DJ music from '60s-'90s
4 p.m. "Just Smooth Enough" — dance routine
4:30 p.m. Don Washington — jazz
5:30 p.m. Junior Suggs — DJ music from '60s-'90s
6:30 p.m. The Mighty Sho Be — Cajun
7:30 p.m. Closing

OTHER EVENTS

10:30-11 a.m., 1:30-2 p.m., 3:30-4 p.m. balloon distribution
10:30-11 a.m., 1:30-2 p.m., 3:30-4 p.m. storytelling
1-1:30 p.m., 3-3:30 p.m. games and relays
10:30-11 a.m. art awards

SARA SMITH/Collegian

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TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

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"It's a community here because there's so much sharing that there's a philosophy, or a mission, that anyone can teach," Tresa Weaver, education coordinator for UFM, said.

Students may enroll for classes up through the day the class begins. Because of the diversity of classes offered, fees and times vary.

Among the many courses offered this summer are self defense, Chinese relaxation and golf. Students completing golf receive one hour of credit at K-State.

Recreational classes such as swimming lessons and golf are most popular this summer, Weaver said.

UFM INFORMATION

For information about UFM classes, call 539-8763.

There has been significant demand for aquatic classes, such as swimming lessons, taught by K-State students certified by the American Red Cross, Weaver said.

Another difference in courses taught in the summer is that of the students' ages.

"We try and offer more youth classes in the summer," Weaver said.

UFM does offer classes, such as foreign languages, directed toward children.

Weaver said, however, she is surprised at the lack of interest this summer in foreign language courses. She said UFM is not limited in the foreign language classes it will offer, but it is partially driven by the demands of the community.



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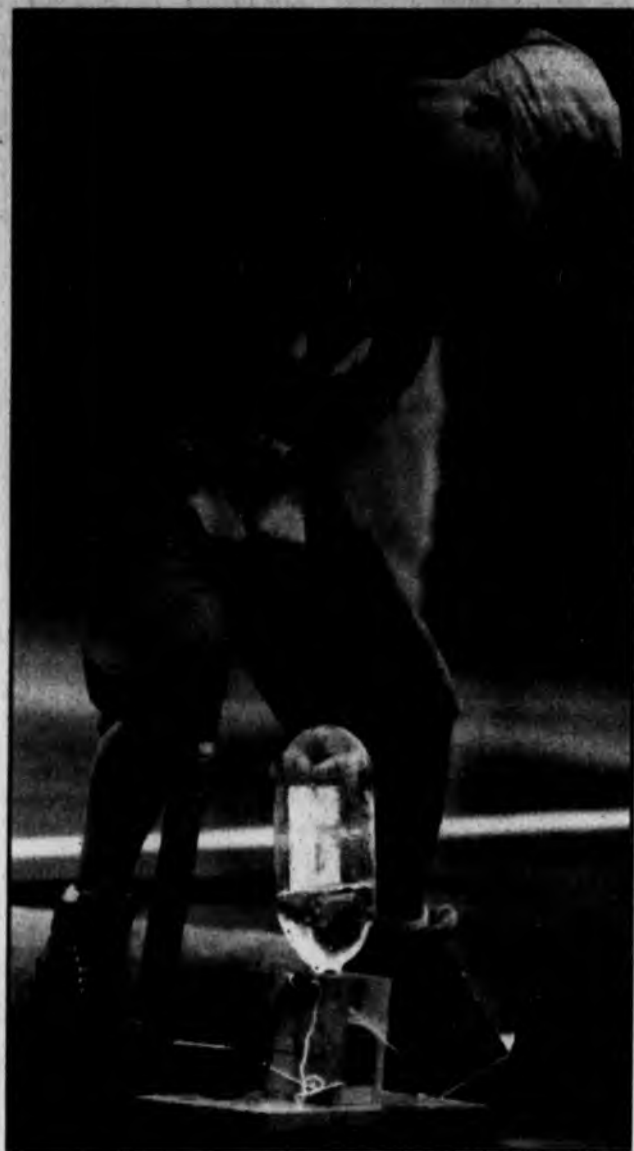
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SHANE KEYSER/Collegian
Allen Hoole, 7th grade, prepares to fire into orbit a water-bottle rocket during the space and science camp.

Kansans reach for stars' during summer camp

AMANDA TWIGG
Collegian

NASA uses satellites, probes and the Hubble Space Craft to study space. The middle-school children from Marysville learn about space using yeast cells, telescopes and their minds.

Jenny Smith, a 16-year-old high-school junior, and gifted education teacher Doris Johnson have worked for the past two years to plan a summer camp to teach middle-school children about space and science.

The 25 Marysville students spent two days in Marysville, two days at K-State and one day at the CosmoSphere in Hutchinson.

While at K-State, the students have attended workshops and lectures by professors.

"Through this program, we would like to improve the children's science education while making it more interesting for them," Tom Manney, professor of physics, said.

Manney said an important emphasis in the physics department was to

work with children in the area of science education before they reach college age.

Smith got the idea for a science camp when she was a freshman in high school.

"I knew there was an interest in space," Smith said. "When I brought my telescope to 4-H, everyone seemed very interested. I think kids want to learn more about space."

For the next two years, Smith and Johnson went to various science and space workshops, continued to search for funding and to plan activities for a five-day camp.

"We worked together," Johnson said. "We read about what the Kiwanis had done in their camp and modified it. We then got together with the professors here."

Johnson said she served as a mediator between Smith and the professors at K-State.

"Jenny is a leader, and she's very creative," she said. "She's a dreamer, and together we would try to make it all happen."

PARKING LOT REPAIR SCHEDULE

Many campus parking lots require minor pothole and signage repair, minor maintenance or painting during the summer. People are asked to observe the signs, barricaded lots or stalls and maintenance crews working in the lots. The following is a schedule of parking lot repairs and rain dates. For more information, call 532-5710 or 532-PAVE after July 1.

Lot	Date	Rain Date	Lot	Date	Rain Date
B-05 S. Vet. Med. E.	6-16	6-17	C-9 Jardine P/Q/R/U	7-14	7-15
B-06 Vet. Med. W.	6-16	6-17	C-10 Jardine P/W	7-15	7-16
A-25 Soudan N.	6-17	6-18	C-11 Jardine U/V/X/Y	7-15	7-16
A-26 S. Durland N.	6-17	6-18	R-117 North of Cardwell	7-18	7-19
A-17E Waters N.	6-18	6-19	R-121 Dykstra E.	7-18	7-19
A-21 Waters	6-19	6-20	R-113 Library N.	7-18	7-19
A-20 Waters N.	6-20	6-23	R-115 Child Care Center	7-18	7-19
B-07 Davenport N.	6-23	6-24	R-116 Wind Erosion	7-18	7-19
B-10 Plamen E.	6-23	6-24	R-114 Willard E.	7-18	7-19
B-02 Derby/A16	6-24	6-25	R-118 Burt W.	7-18	7-19
B-03 N. Derby/E2	6-27	6-28	R-120 Dykstra W.	7-18	7-19
D-1E Old Stadium W.	6-28	6-29	B-19 Burt S.	7-19	7-20
D-1W Old Stadium W.	6-30	7-01	C-13 Jardine G/L	7-19	7-20
R-107 Justin S.	7-04	7-05	C-12 Jardine T/V	7-19	7-20
R-102 Chapel N.	7-05	7-06	C-15 Jardine C/E	7-20	7-21
R-106 Kedzie W.	7-05	7-06	C-15 Jardine H/W/M/N	7-20	7-21
R-103 Fairchild N.	7-05	7-06	C-16 Jardine A/B/C	7-21	7-22
R-104 Anderson E.	7-06	7-07	R-123 Grounds	7-21	7-22
R-109 Union W.	7-06	7-07	R-122 Dykstra N.	7-22	7-23
R-101 McCain N.	7-06	7-07	Pettycoat Lane	7-22	7-23
R-108 Blumont N.	7-06	7-07	Justin N.	7-25	7-26
R-105 Anderson W.	7-07	7-08	B-14 Throckmorton E.	7-25	7-26
R-110 E. Stadium S.	7-07	7-08	A-14 Haymaker	7-26	7-27
R-111 Natatorium	7-07	7-08	A-23 Shellenberger E.	7-27	7-28
R-112 Calvin W.	7-07	7-08	D-02 Goodnow S.	7-28	7-29
C-5 Jardine D/E/F/G	7-11	7-12	A-19 Motor Pool	7-28	7-29
C-4 Jardine A/D	7-12	7-13	B-04 Call N.	7-28	7-29
C-6 Jardine F/J	7-12	7-13	B-09 Conservatory E.	8-01	8-02
Vanier Football Lot	7-12	7-13	B-08 Conservatory N.	8-01	8-02
C-7 Jardine J/K/L	7-13	7-14	A-29 Union	8-14	8-15
C-8 Jardine R/S/T	7-13	7-14	A-30	8-16	8-17

The following lots will be closed for orientation June 16-17 and 21-24: 125 stalls in Lot A-29 and 100 stalls in Lot D-1E.

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

ALUMNI

K-State No. 1 in Big Eight alumni financial support

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

K-State alumni are ranked nationally based on support of their alma mater.

For the second year in a row, K-State ranks seventh nationally and first in the Big Eight based on percent of alumni support.

Gordon Dowell, director of publications for the KSU Foundation Center, said the foundation works with alumni and friends of the University to raise funds that help support the University.

"We work with alumni and friends in a number of venues to raise private support for the University's benefit," he said.

The foundation raises funds by mail, personal meetings and telefunds for academic, athletic and cultural programs.

Dowell said alumni support is important not only financially, but also it gives prospective students a

positive image of the University.

"This is a tremendous yardstick for evaluating the success of the faculty and staff at K-State," he said.

"They leave an impact on the students that this is a positive learning environment."

"This good feeling for K-State stays with students when they become alumni, and they reflect those good feelings through philanthropic deeds."

John Riley, assistant director for academic programs for the College of Agriculture, said this is complementary to the alumni of K-State.

"It reflects that alumni had a good experience here," he said.

Riley said helping raise money through the K-State Telefund is a positive experience to students.

"Students look forward to it," he said.

"A majority would do it again and would recommend it to others."

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Clinton's \$9.3-billion plan would change welfare system

CRISTINA JANNEY

Collegian

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — President Clinton outlined Tuesday a welfare reform plan that would pay for job-training programs and stop payments to people who don't get jobs.

Clinton told a group of business people, legislators and former welfare recipients in Kansas City, Mo., his \$9.3-billion plan would end welfare as we know it and change it to one focusing on work.

The Clinton plan was based on the Missouri JOBS and FUTURES welfare reform programs.

The president's plan would put limits on the time people could stay on welfare and would stop payments to anyone who refused to get a job or go through job training.

"The phrase welfare should mean a second chance, not a way of life," Clinton said.

About \$2.8 billion would go to existing job training and educational grant programs.

The reform plan would offer health-care and child-care benefits while recipients completed train-

ing. The benefits could be continued for up to a year after the program is completed so recipients would not be penalized for getting jobs.

Earned income tax credits, which would mean lower taxes and bigger pay checks for families below the poverty level, also would be a part of the reform plan.

"There has to be something at the end of the road for people who follow the rules," Clinton said.

Recipients who are offered jobs in the private sector would be required to take them. Wage supplements would be offered to private businesses to encourage hiring of welfare recipients.

Other recipients would be hired to do public jobs.

The Clinton plan includes provisions to increase parental responsibility and discourage teen-age pregnancy.

Hospitals will be required to establish paternity at birth.

There would be new penalties for parents who don't pay child support, and the government would establish a national network

to track offenders who cross state lines.

"We are no longer going to say the business of bringing a child into this world carries no responsibility and you can just walk away," Clinton said.

Minors who have children would be required to live with their parents, and states would be able to limit benefits for welfare mothers who have more children while on welfare.

"No nation has found a substitute for the family," Clinton said.

Clinton said universal health care would be an important part of welfare reform. If welfare recipients get jobs, they can lose health-care coverage for their children under the current system.

"We have to close the circle or we will never have a work-based system," he said.

Judi Sutton, a former welfare recipient from Kansas City, Mo., said the benefits provided by the Missouri FUTURES program were important to her success.

"The health care and child care in the transitional time was a big



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

President Clinton talks with Yolanda Magee, who went through a Missouri work-to-welfare program, before speaking to a small group of Democratic supporters at Commerce Bank in Kansas City, Mo.

help with my daughter," she said.

Sutton is a single mother of a 6-year-old girl and is now teaching kindergarten in the Kansas City, Mo., school district.

Audrey Williams, also a former welfare recipient from Kansas City, Mo., said she supported the Clinton plan and the job mandate.

"Welfare shouldn't be some-

thing you get on and stay on," Williams said.

"After I got a job, it has been great," she said.

Williams is an administrative assistant for Allied Security in Kansas City, Mo.

Diane Patrick, director of the FUTURES program, said some requirements, including the length

of time available to complete job programs, should be flexible.

"I think the Clinton plan leaves it up to the states," she said, "but I don't think caps are necessary."

"We work toward having a whole family be self-sufficient."

Clinton's goal is to have 1 million people off welfare or working by the year 2000.

Tuttle Creek dealing with destroyed woodland areas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tuttle Creek Cove Park, Stockdale Park and the Tuttle Creek Off-road Vehicle Area.

About 3,600 acres of native woodlands were destroyed at an estimated cost of about \$900,000, Wurst said.

"The park's going to look a lot different without all those trees in there," Wurst said.

"That's one thing people don't consider when they consider flood damage."

He said the Corps was considering a wood-cutting permit program in the fall. It would allow people to cut timber in exchange for buying a

new tree to plant.

"It's all standing timber — oak, ash and walnut trees," Wurst said.

"They're just going to rot and fall over. We might as well get some use out of them."

To start with, the Corps would probably put in 225 new trees in the core parks, in addition to the hundreds of acres of grass that have already been planted, Wurst said.

The Army Corps of Engineers also has spent the last year on cleanup and repairs.

The parks at Tuttle Creek have a budget of \$600,000 a year from the Department of Defense, and Wurst said the cost of damages would

have to come out of that money, plus \$50,000 in materials they received from the district office in Kansas City, Kan.

The Job Act also provided them with two employees, he said.

Wurst wouldn't say how much structural damage the parks have sustained, but said there was no damage to the dam, tainter gates or concrete apron.

"The structure itself held together fine," he said. "It worked just as we hoped."

The Army Corps of Engineers is still studying the damage to the spillway, and no plans for repair have been made as yet, Wurst said.

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news tips.
532-6556**

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EAR FLY UNION
BLOB EAT ESPY
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NAIR ROW
YODDLE RIATAS
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Last week's
crossword puzzle
answer

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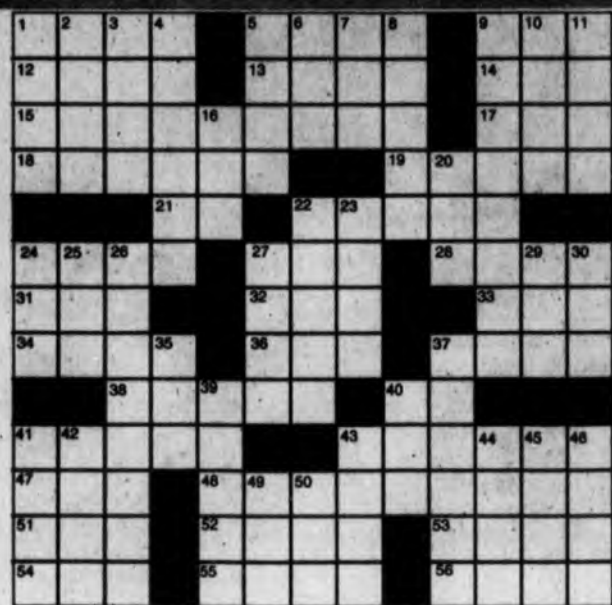
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EUGENE SHEPHER



ACROSS
1 Beatles song and film
5 Compact disc?
9 "— Serà Serà"
12 Garfield's pal
13 Billy of Rock
14 Coffee vessel
15 5-&-10
17 Past
18 St.
Lawrence, e.g.
19 Bit of hardware
21 Divorcee
22 Bare one's hair
24 Lane with many curves
27 Wildebeest
28 Carrots' mates
31 Ferrigno or Costello
32 Hole-making tool
33 Hitler's statistic
34 Shoo-in
36 Hair

application
37 Despot
38 Fudged on the checking
40 Acidity level
41 Gladiatorial ring
43 Crudely colorful
47 Powell costar
48 Insignificant
51 Pirouette pivot
52 Thought
53 Hollywood bigwig
54 Sanctions
55 Source
56 Vagrant
DOWN

1 Coal scuttles
2 Ms. Adams
3 South American metropolis
4 Runt
5 Feel sorry for
6 Japanese salad plant
7 Supporting
8 Shylock's demand
9 Home
10 Desire
11 "...were Paradise —!"
16 One of the winds
20 Outdo
22 Single
23 Void
24 Every

last crumb
25 Halloween pronunciation
26 Ohioans
27 Challenge, old-style
29 Erstwhile cagers' org.
30 Round Table address
35 Relatives
37 Beat the heck out of
39 Rhino's cousin
40 Shell out
41 Chorus member
42 Castle
43 Summer-time nuisance
44 Division word
45 Impale
46 Long lunch?
49 Conductor de Waart
50 Recent addition?

Solution time: 22 mins.



This week's answer

Last week's answer is on page 9

SMATTERINGS

TOM

Budig's baseball woes

The Budig brothers sit on opposite bleachers when it comes to baseball. Gene Budig, who was selected last week as the next president of the American League, considers it the stuff of dreams. But his brother thinks of it as a frivolous sport.

"I think people going around whacking little balls with sticks are silly," Richard Budig of Omaha said. The elder brother, Richard, runs the Cash in a Flash pawnshops in Omaha.

Gene, former chancellor at the University of Kansas, was unanimously selected last week as the seventh president in American League history.

After his selection, Gene said, "It's a dream come true." His brother, who paints and writes poetry, calls the game nonsensical.

"We've built an entire industry on nonsense," he said. "It's a case of misplaced values. We've got serious problems in our society. We've got AIDS. We've got cancer. Let's get real."

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CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEPHER

FKUWU AHAU HZ SKU
QAKEJQSEASG XHVRY JU
XERRUY JEGKZVR: JHRYUW,
XHRHWEYH.

LAST WEEK: When you didn't order cappuccino, Money-Hungry restaurant owner got all steamed up.

The solution will run in next week's Collegian.

Today's clue: X equals C

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK



SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Oh boy, you really have a very interesting technicolor yawn

Dear Cassie,

Last week at a local bar in Aggieville, I noticed more than one person having trouble keeping down their food after a night of heavy drinking.

While this disgusted me, I was amazed at how unaffected I was. Why is it that if someone upchucks (as my fifth-grade teacher would say) when I'm sober it's enough to cause me to get sick, but when I'm drunk I barely notice? Is there something about alcohol that makes a person immune to disgusting sights and smells?

Sincerely,
Ralph

Dear Ralph,

If being drunk were like being in the Army, then vomiting would probably be the salute.

If you follow that reasoning, let me take you a little further. Soldiers only salute their superiors, so when you see someone throw up when you are intoxicated, it's like they are acknowledging your achievement and position.

But I say we take it one step further. Everyone who goes out to get drunk in a bar or a party should wear a uniform. This uniform would be a little different than the Army or any of the armed forces. The uniform would be similar to cotton pajamas, so a person could crash for the evening on a lawn, stairs or bathroom floor.

I think it would work best if bartenders assigned ranks for these drunks and awarded them merits of honor. You might suggest it to your local bar owner.

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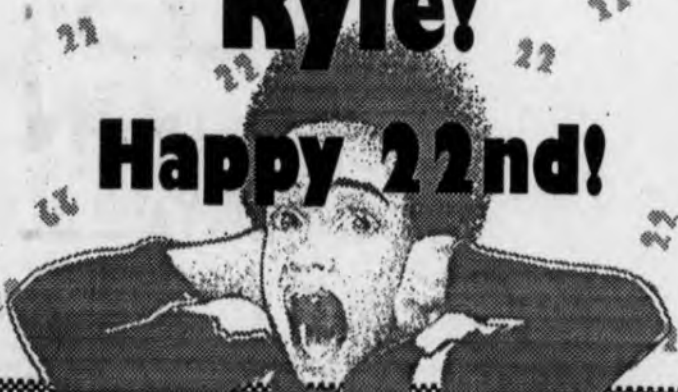
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1825-1829 College Hts.
Now Leasing for June & August

Large 2 bedroom / 2 bath 4 person occupancy \$720-\$840

Close to campus. Furnished, central air & heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities & parking provided. Water/trash paid.

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AVAILABLE, QUIET, clean, large, air conditioned, one block west campus, off-street parking, laundry available, all utilities paid. \$450 month. No smokers. No pets. 776-1714.

BASEMENT APARTMENT available in July. Close to Aggieville. 1126 Fremont \$410. Two-bedroom. 776-3804.

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LUXURY THREE-BEDROOM apartments. Next to campus, two bath with washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. \$600-\$850. 537-8543.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM townhouse, all appliances, with garage with opener, swimming pool, tennis court, club house. Available Aug. 1. 776-6318.

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THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Third floor of house. 300 N. 11th. \$435. Close to City Park. 776-3804.

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120 For Rent-Houses

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bed-

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IDEAL TWO-BEDROOM house, walking distance from campus on west side. Has studio apartment for income. Secluded backyard. 539-3672.

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145 Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Own room, one-half utilities. \$125 deposit; \$160 rent. Must like dogs. Very neat and clean. Come and see it today. Call Wiggly at 776-8541 410 Bluemont (main floor) Lawrence.

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WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: FEMALE to share two-bedroom. Very nice. Close to campus. Large bedroom. Dishwasher. \$200/month. Non-smoker, preferred. 537-1156.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING females to share house, close to campus. Own room. \$175/ month. Washer/ dryer. Aug. lease. Kristi 587-0697.

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SUBLEASE JUNE/ July. Next to KSU. Deluxe furnished two-bedroom apartment. Only pay electricity. \$350, 539-2482 after 4 p.m.

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LAWN MOWING 776-3324.

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255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Be-

ter Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

Dairy Queen brazier.

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Now accepting applications for full-time or part-time for summer. Call 776-4117 for interview appointment. Ask for Mr. Frye 1015 N. 3rd

ALASKA SUMMER Employment- Fishing industry. Earn up to \$3000-\$6000 plus per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A5768.

ASSEMBLERS: EXCELLENT income, easy work assembling products at home. 7 days 24 hour service. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS is now accepting applications for Computer Network Administrator Assistant: part-time student position. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, records maintenance, and general cleaning of equipment. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local talk and ethernet preferred. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3 p.m. on Fri., July 15, 1994.

CRUISE SHIPS Hiring- Earn up to \$2000 plus/ month on Cruise Ships or Land- Tour companies. World travel. Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C5768.

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dentistry. Coordination with KSU class schedule, commission employment, possible signing bonus: Sager Dental Associates, P.A. Manhattan, KS 537-9414.

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KJCK-AM (1420 Country)- Junction City... is looking for part-time D.J.'s to fill airshifts during the summer. 30 hours per week available by the end of the summer and continued employment during the school year based on performance. Call Mark Ediger at 776-9494 10 a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. EEO.

PART-TIME WORK in Mail. Evenings and weekends. Call 537-7989.

SUMMER HELP needed for poultry farm, agricultural experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person at 8530 E. Highway 24.

320 Volunteers Needed

GIVE ONE hour a week to someone from mental illness. Call Compeer 587-4333.

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510 Automobiles

CHEVY- SPECTRUM 1987. new brakes, clean, \$2000. Phone 539-2953 after 6 p.m.

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the 30-somethings, 40-somethings
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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.
Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES
To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.



John Woodard, 8, fires away with a sponge ball while playing dodgeball in Ahearn Field House. Ruth Simpson, 7, helps Ashleigh Thoman, 8, with her saw dust and glue sculpture in art class.

PHOTOS BY MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Summer's adventures bring children to K-State day camp

TRENT FRAGER
Collegian

You may have noticed several children hiking around campus lately.

They're lunching at the K-State Union, playing kickball, shooting hoops in Ahearn Field House and swimming in the Natatorium.

They're also learning.

They aren't part of a new child-prodigy integration program. Nor are they just very small freshmen. They're kindergartners through sixth graders at day camp.

Summer Adventure, that is.

The Summer Adventure program, now in its ninth summer, is made possible by the Division of Continuing Education, and it works to make learning fun for energetic youngsters and to offer alternatives to day care for busy or working parents.

There are four summer sessions available for parents to enroll their children in.

Even though the first session has begun, parents may still enroll children in any or all of the remaining three sequential sessions, the first of which begins June 20.

There are both morning and afternoon programs, in addition to full days.

During the day, the children participate in a mixture of activities, including individual and team sports, science demonstrations, listening to music and swimming lessons.

K-State education students, who lead classes and recreational activities, and junior leaders, incoming high-school student volunteers,

supervise the games and enrichment sessions for the summer adventurers.

The key is keeping learning that takes place during the camp as fun as possible.

Scott Levendofsky, senior in music education, teaches music in Summer Adventure.

He said in lieu of run-of-the-mill music classes, Summer Adventure music sessions teach children games with music and how to distinguish different genres of music.

An example might be learning to detect rap music, pop music or jazz music when heard.

He also said creativity and originality comes into play in physical activities.

"They love dodgeball," he said. "They've got about 20 different variations of dodgeball."

For lunch, children in the full-day program dine at the Union, and they pay with their own Wildcat Cards.

Each member of the staff is responsible for three to four children during lunch.

Full-day adventurers then relax after lunch with Extravaganza sessions, comprising guest speakers such as local firefighters or police officers, bowling or swimming time.

The rest of the day balances enrichment times with physical activities.

At 5 p.m., the day is over, and the adventurers leave with stories for their parents.

Dick Claussen, program coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, took over the program five years ago.

Since he's stepped in, there have been fundamental changes in Summer Adventure.

Claussen said physical activities have been modified to make room for enrichment and learning time. He said activities are paced so students don't feel exhausted from physical activity or bored with educational sessions included in the program.

Summer Adventure evolved as there was a clear need in Manhattan to find a summer program that coupled fitness with enrichment, he said.

Claussen said he feels the combination adds diversity to the day, and students respond well to that.

"To have a fitness program, there's only so much you can do," he said. "You can't shoot hoops from 8 till 5."

In addition to changes in activities, Summer Adventure has implemented junior leaders as role models.

The junior leaders are students themselves entering high school who are selected from a list of students recommended by teachers at Manhattan Middle School.

James Pingnot, 13, said this opportunity has proven a sure way to beat the summertime blues.

"You get something to do," he said, "because summers are really boring."

Claussen said the junior leaders and teachers on staff are role models to the adventurers.

While students are participating in skits for their drama session and dodgeball for physical education, they also are interacting with other children.

He said this is a key to developing confidence, self esteem and creativity, and he said he believes the overall result are well-rounded children.

Claussen believes in the program so much that his own daughter is an adventurer this year.

Summer Adventure

A 1994 K-State summer program that has been running for nine years.

It's a place where kids can learn and have fun at the same time.

The program offers enrichment and physical activities for children ages 5 to 12.

It's a place where kids can learn and have fun at the same time.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 153

Juneteenth celebrates Emancipation's history



See Page 7

INTERNATIONAL HARVEST



Harvesting new relations

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

As the Kansas wheat harvest begins, a large group of flour millers from the former Soviet Union had a chance to witness the grain belt tradition for the first time.

A group of 24 millers from Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan, Belarus, Ukraine, Russia, Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia are participating in K-State's International Grains Program flour milling short course.

The weekend excursion to the farm of Matt Bogner, located outside Haven, was sponsored by the Kansas Wheat Commission and the Kansas Department of Agriculture.

Through interpreters, the visitors were able to share many observations of the differences between the two markets.

Sait Aliev, a miller from Uzbekistan, is still limited by the constraints of federal control of his business.

"We still have mostly collective farms," Aliev said.

Aliev said mills and other businesses were also still under the control of the government. Aliev has been working with the Uzbekistan government to change this, but still does not know when the process will be complete.

Leonid Senin, a Moscow wheat trader, said the process of conversion to capitalist ideals has led to increased productivity in Russia.

"We work harder now that we have ownership," Senin said.

Aspects of the capitalistic system by which goods are traded in America amazed Ivan Pychtin, also from Moscow.

"It is more perfect here," Pychtin said.

Dave Studebaker, general manager of the Haven Co-Op, said that the wheat that is relieved in the former Soviet Union is much more expensive than here, due to costs involved in the ship-

ping, insuring, loading and unloading.

"With all that overhead, they're surprised at the local price," Studebaker said.

Bogner had his own idea to reduce overhead costs.

"Too bad we don't just have a pipeline to send this wheat over there," Bogner said.

Phillip Fishburn, Kansas secretary of agriculture, also participated in the trip.

Fishburn said that 50 to 60 percent of Kansas wheat is exported to foreign countries.

"The former Soviet Union was one of our best customers," Fishburn said.

"The area's credit problems have made that market decline in recent years."

David Frey, an administrator with the Kansas Wheat Commission and guide for the group, saw the group's presence as an investment that will pay off big for both Kansas farmers and the millers.

"As a miller in Russia, who could be better to know than a Kansas wheat farmer?" Frey said.



Members of the Russian delegation (top) walk toward a combine in a wheat field to watch the Bogner family harvest red winter wheat. The Bogner family owns and operates a dairy and grows wheat on their farm near Haven. David Frey (lower), an administrator with the Kansas Wheat Commission and guide, gets a handful of wheat to show the delegation.

PHOTOS BY SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

WORLD

Mother returns to Bosnia to assist children

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Spomenka Bratovic is leaving her children and going back to war-torn eastern Europe to help several young people escape Bosnia.

Spomenka, who is from Sarajevo in the former Yugoslavia, became connected to the United States through her daughter Elma, who is an architectural engineering student at K-State.

Elma came to the United States three years ago as a high-school exchange student.

Fighting broke out a month before Elma was to return to Bosnia. She never made it home.

When Elma started school in the fall, she did not know if she would ever see her mother again.

"Everything happened so fast. One day someone started to shoot," Spomenka said. "We didn't believe it was happening to us. We thought it was a crazy person with a gun."

"After so many deaths, houses, homes destroyed, the whole country destroyed, we know it was not just one crazy person."

There was a woman living in a refugee camp with her two children, Spomenka said. She was trying to go home to find her husband. A grenade exploded. One of the children was killed, and the other child was injured.

"They were just trying to go home," Spomenka said.

There is no water, shelter, roads or communication in Sarajevo.

"There is humanitarian aid everyday. It is helping, but it is still not enough," she said.

"Where they are, it is not human at all," she said.

Spomenka is not going directly into Bosnia. She will be in Croatia because it is safer.

Elma, her mother, and her younger sister, Lejla, who attends Manhattan High School, hope they will be able to contact their family when Spomenka is in Croatia.

The rest of their family, including their father who is trying to leave the country, is still in Bosnia.

■ See BOSNIA Page 10

WHAT'S INSIDE

► GAME SENDS PLAYERS INTO OTHER REALM

Magic: The Gathering™, a card game that has been a big deal on college campuses, has arrived at K-State. Some cards are creatures that can attack or defend, other cards band or change the rules of the game, cast magic spells, cancel out other cards and make defenses useless.

Page 3

► UPC EXPANDS SCHEDULE

Union Program Council's budget will increase from \$30,000 to between \$100,000 and \$140,000 in the fall. This money will be used to upgrade concerts and student activities. With the extra money, UPC hopes to lower the cost of its movies.

Page 8

► SNYDER'S FOOTBALL CAMP CONTINUES; MAY GETS DUI

This week's Wildcat football camp is the largest in school history, with 350 high-school athletes attending Coach Bill Snyder's annual session.

"Our largest camp up to this point had been around 250, so this is a big jump," Snyder said.

Also in K-State football news, all-Big Eight quarterback Chad May was arrested for driving under the influence on Saturday morning.

Page 6

K-STATE UNION

Food Services may shrink despite Union expansion

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The K-State Union is expanding, but Union Food Services may be getting smaller.

A drop in revenue and the proposed addition of outside food vendors to the Union could result in a downsizing of food services.

The number of food services' customers and revenue has been dropping for several years.

Malley Sisson, food services director, attributes the decreases in part to increased competition and an outdated facility.

"People want to eat in an updated, pleasant environment," she said.

The Statroom has not been remodeled since 1970.

Food services needs to contribute about \$200,000 to the Union to cover maintenance, administrative and utility costs.

This year, food services is expected to bring in \$4,500, which it can contribute back to the Union.

That is down from \$126,000 the previous year.

The Union does not make a profit. It is supported by student fees and whatever revenue it can bring in, Jack Thoman, Union business manager, said.

"Student fees built the Union," he said, "and we will continue to do what it takes to keep costs down."

The Union expansion will add about 17,000 to 20,000 square feet to the Union. Some of that space might be rented to outside food vendors.

Sisson said the Union will not duplicate services provided by a private business in the Union.

If a fast-food hamburger restaurant would come into the Union, food services would not sell hamburgers anymore. The same premise would apply to tacos, fried chicken, pizza or ice cream.

Thoman said there would probably be two to six retail businesses coming into the Union under the current expansion proposal.

He said those businesses would probably be a combination of eating establishments and service or retail businesses.

"The changes will depend on what students are willing and able to pay for," he said.

Thoman said he thinks outside vendors will bring more business to the Union food services.

"People don't want to eat fast
■ See REDUCTION Page 10

CAMPUS

Former student sues K-State

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

K-State is defending itself in a lawsuit brought by a former student who claims the University's negligence regarding another student charged with rape led to her sexual assault.

The trial began Monday, June 20, in Riley County district court with Judge Harlan Graham presiding.

Shana Nicole Nero, a resident of Goodnow Hall while she attended K-State in 1990, filed an aggravated sexual assault complaint June 14, 1990, against Ramon Davenport, a member of the 1989-90 K-State football team.

She said she was unaware Davenport had

previously been charged with raping another student while living in Moore Hall in April 1990.

Because the University allowed Davenport to move into another co-ed residence hall after the first incident, Nero claims the University was negligent and exposed her to danger.

Davenport pleaded guilty in August 1990 to raping Jennifer Nicholson, a former resident of Moore Hall, on April 28, 1990. He was sentenced to five to 22 years in prison.

In fall 1993, the Kansas Supreme Court reversed a summary judgment for K-State in Nero's case.

■ See COURT Page 10

ANNEXATION

Manhattan adds new resident

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission agreed unanimously Tuesday night to annex K-State, but how much revenue from the annexation will come back to campus is unknown.

The revenue raised through the annexation is to be used for projects that benefit both the University and the city.

K-State president Jon Wefald will submit possible capital-improvement projects to a board comprised of Manhattan residents, students and a faculty member.

■ See ANNEXATION Page 10

ANNEXATION FACTS

- K-State will be officially annexed on July 3.
- All sales on campus will be subject to a 1-percent city sales tax.
- Crimes committed on campus will be prosecuted in district instead of municipal court.
- Students who live in the residence halls will be able to vote in city elections.
- The annexation will raise \$400,000 for the city, which will go into a special fund to be used for projects that will benefit both the city and K-State.
- A board appointed by the mayor and made up of one faculty member, two students and six community members will oversee the fund.
- K-State will have \$100,000 it pays the city for fire protection, but will still be responsible for maintaining streets, sidewalks and its own police.

when&where

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
19 If you know of an event or activity that you would like us to add to this calendar, contact the Collegian at 116 Kedzie Hall 532-6556. The deadline is the Monday before publication.	20	21	22	23 "Laundry and Bourbon," "Lone Star" at Nichols Theatre	24 "Laundry and Bourbon," "Lone Star" at Nichols Theatre Turquoise Sol, City Park, 8 p.m. Mötley Crüe, Sandstone Amphitheatre	25 "Laundry and Bourbon," "Lone Star" at Nichols Theatre Anna Buckland and Friends, City Park, 8 p.m. Counting Crows, Memorial Hall
26	27	28 "Laundry and Bourbon," "Lone Star" at Nichols Theatre UPC Film "A Few Good Men" Forum Hall, 9:30 p.m.	29 REO Speedwagon, Sandstone Amphitheatre "A Wind of a Thousand Words," Manhattan Middle School, 7 p.m.	30 "A Wind of a Thousand Words," Manhattan Middle School, 7 p.m.	1 "A Wind of a Thousand Words," Manhattan Middle School, 7 p.m.	2 Mainstreet, City Park, 8 p.m.
3	4 Fireworks Display, CCo Park, 9:45 p.m.	5	6	july		

SNIPPETS THAT'S WHY THEY CALL IT JUNK FOOD

A recent study by the Center for Science in the Public Interest had some shocking statistics to share about the content of some familiar foods, such as movie popcorn, which has 43 grams of fat and 901 calories per 16-oz. bucket.

Findings from the study include:

McDonald's Big Mac	4.8 grams
Snickers bar	8.5 grams
Large french fries	8.6 grams
One cup vitamin D milk	8.6 grams



Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

WITHIN EARSHOT

"He wished me a happy Father's Day and asked me to spend the morning with my two boys. And then he started to cry and said 'I wish I could spend Father's Day with my children.'"

— Robert Shapiro, O.J. Simpson's lawyer, describing the visit he made Sunday to the jail where Simpson is being held charged with killing his former wife and her friend.

"There may be an opening here."

— Assistant Secretary of State Robert Gallucci, the State Department's top official on North Korea, commenting on the outcome of former President Jimmy Carter's diplomatic mission to North Korea.

"May this symbol of our admiration always stand sentry over our faithful heroes."

— Ray Carlisle, president of the United Doberman Club, during the presentation of a life-sized, black-and-gold bronze sculpture of a doberman Monday at the Pentagon.

The statue is in honor of the hundreds of dogs who gave their lives to save U.S. troops during World War II.

"It doesn't have to be done tomorrow. It ought to be phased in over a period of just a few years, but we ought not to walk away without a bill that provides health care to all Americans."

— President Clinton rejecting the notion that Congress can't pass a health reform bill covering all Americans, saying a scaled-down bill is not an acceptable solution.

Clinton spoke a day after Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan said it's more likely that Congress would enact a scaled-down plan with the potential of insurance for everyone within 10 years.

"I was really serving as well as I could. He didn't have a clue where it was going."

— Pete Sampras, after serving 25 aces for a straight-set victory against fellow American Jared Palmer.

"I really wish he'd stayed home."

— Former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger worried that former President Jimmy Carter's visit to North Korea made the United States look weak.

COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORRECTION

■ Due to a reporter's error, last week's story on the resignation of K-State Police director John McAuliffe incorrectly spelled his name. The Collegian regrets the error.

We accept news tips.

532-6556

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

The Collegian is published once a week through the summer.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We're only human. Should you find an error in the paper, feel free to stop by or give us a call. We will do our best to right our wrong.

KEDZIE HALL RM 116
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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Magical Deck

spells, monsters, enchantments and more

Ave Phelps, graduate student in mathematics, died when the fireball engulfed him.

He saw it coming. He had just watched little gray monsters rush across the living room carpet and eat his friend, John Elbl, senior in mathematics.

Fortunately for Phelps, Elbl and Elbl's carpet, they were playing a game.

They were playing Magic: The Gathering™, a card game that has been a fireball of its own on campuses and in the gaming industries.

"It's fun. You can break for lunch, pull out a deck and play with a friend," Phelps said.

"Hopefully you can trash your buddy." Magic™ decks contain lands, spells, monsters, enchantments and artifacts that are all used to attack your enemies or defend you from them.

Players collect their own custom decks of cards by buying them, trading with friends or winning them from other players.

There are more than 300 different cards in the basic game, with varying levels of scarcity.

Each player is a wizard on a playing field

fighting for survival against the other players.

"It's like poker for D&D™, (except) there are only 52 cards in a regular deck of cards, and there are four of all of them," Phelps said.

"The variations on the combinations you can get with more than 305 cards is what makes this game fun.

"You always see someone do a new combination that you hadn't thought of," Phelps said.

Some cards are creatures that can attack or defend, other cards bend or change the rules of the game, cast magic spells, cancel other cards, make defenses useless or make attacks unstoppable.

There are five types of magic for the players to choose from, and each is represented by colors.

White, for example, is more defensive than the other colors and black is more aggressive.

The spells require manna to cast. The manna comes from lands that are in the player's control.

Powerful spells and creatures require more manna than weaker spells and creatures. To win, a player must deplete the other player's life points. How it gets done can vary.

"It all depends on the cards, the shuffle, the skill of the players and luck," Phelps said.

Trying to get all of the cards can be expensive. A starter deck containing 60 cards, and a small rule book costs \$7.95.

Expansion packs containing 15 usually rarer cards sell for \$2.45.

"I spent in excess of \$300 before I got rid

of all my cards. It cost too much," Alex Freeman, sophomore undecided, said.

Collecting the cards can become a business.

Wizards of the Coast Inc., the company that makes the game, releases new cards in special editions, phases new cards into the regular editions, and phases some old cards out.

This increases some cards' value, Pat McDonald, Manhattan resident, said.

"I'm in it for the money," McDonald said.

"In 20 years, a full set of limited edition first-run cards will be worth as much as Superman™ No. 1."

To get all the different cards for the regular series, one would have to buy three display boxes of 36 booster packs for more than \$85 each and get lucky, McDonald said.

One doesn't have to spend that much money just to play, Elbl said.

"All you really need for a decent deck is a starter deck and a few boosters. You can play with \$15," Elbl said.

"An expert player will go real easy on a novice. You want to get the other person hooked so you can trade with them later," he said.

Elbl had just bought a display box of the newest series.

"All of these cards I've just bought are it. I'll trade for the rest," Elbl said.

Pete Kahler, an employee at The Master Gamer, said the game is often called "Magic: The Addiction."

"I got a starter and a couple of booster packs. It was a busy weekend, so I didn't get into it," Kahler said.

"Then I saw how much money was going into it and I'm glad I didn't."

The Master Gamer sells at least one display box of boosters on a normal day and more on the weekends, Kahler said.

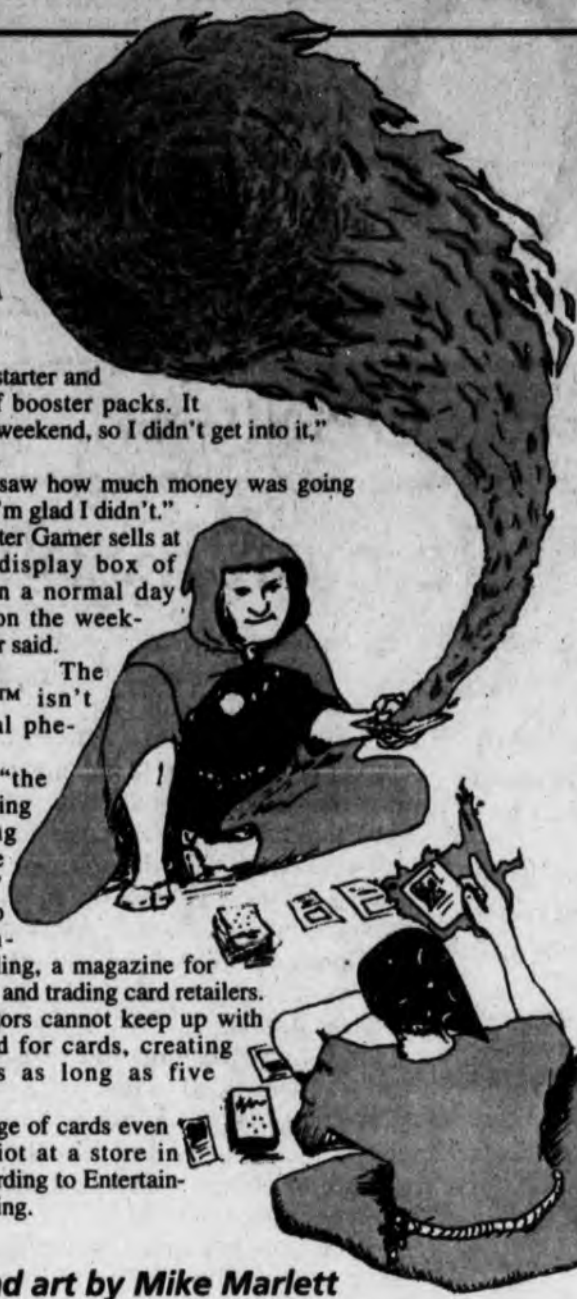
Magic The Gathering™ isn't just a local phenomenon.

It's "the hottest selling role-playing game in the universe," according to Entertainment Retailing, a magazine for comic book and trading card retailers.

Distributors cannot keep up with the demand for cards, creating backorders as long as five months.

A shortage of cards even caused a riot at a store in Japan, according to Entertainment Retailing.

Story and art by Mike Marlett



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OPINION

JUNE 23, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

K-State morally obligated in rape case

Maybe it will turn out K-State didn't have the legal obligation to inform students of the accused rapist living down the hall, but it sure did have a moral one.

K-State had a chance to show its students living in residence halls that it really does want to keep them safe, and it blew it.

A former K-State student has sued the University, alleging it did not protect her from foreseeable harm by allowing an accused rapist to be moved into her co-ed residence hall.

The woman said Ramon Davenport, who she alleges sexually assaulted her, was allowed to be moved from the all-male Mariatt Hall to her co-ed Goodnow Hall even though the University was aware he was charged with raping another K-State student.

Davenport has since plead guilty to that rape and was sentenced to five to 22 years.

K-State officials knew he was accused of this crime — they moved him because the first woman to charge rape asked them to put him in another residence hall.

He was only moved to the second co-ed hall because it was the only hall open during spring break.

Big mistake.

There was no need for K-State to brand him a rapist before a conviction. But it was a necessity that University officials keep in mind the students they promised to protect.

Even though Goodnow was the only hall open during break, it does not mean that was the only living arrangement K-State could have provided.

Maybe other arrangements would have cost more, been more inconvenient. But does that matter now?

K-State chose to ignore the problem and, in effect, let students fend for themselves. With an accused rapist, that isn't enough.

The attorney for the woman suing said, "The University didn't monitor him. They stuck their heads in the sand."

Maybe it will turn out that the University didn't have the legal obligation to inform students of the accused rapist living down the hall, but it sure did have a moral obligation.

Isn't that the least amount of honesty and protection K-State owed students, particularly its female students?

The University moved him once because he was accused of rape and lived in a co-ed dorm — that was the right thing to do.

But officials were too incompetent or apathetic to keep him out of the second co-ed dorm. Doing so might have saved one young woman a whole lot of pain.

Project Choice a haunting memory of my childhood

I was a condemned prisoner waiting on death row, listening to the footsteps of the guards echo as they walked the floor toward my cell.

I could feel the sweat trickling down my back and hear my own quick breathing in my ear.

There was a voice. It was talking. No, it was quieter than that. There was a sing-song murmur.

It was a priest beginning the 23rd psalm:

The Lord is my shepherd I shall not ...

"... be able to leave the floor without a counselor present."

OK, I wasn't a condemned prisoner, and I wasn't sitting in Sing-Sing.

I was in a board room, listening to Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of Student Life, conduct business that didn't sound anywhere close to the 23rd psalm.

It was the last official day of training for the counselors of Project Choice, a program sponsored by K-State and the Ewing Kauffman Foundation, in which selected high-school students from the Kansas City area spend four weeks learning the basics of college life.

We were going over the last standards of conduct the students and the counselors would have to follow for the month we would be spending in close contact with one another.

I might have exaggerated about my surroundings, but the fear that was twisting my gut into a bagel sure felt real.

Apprehension made my mouth feel as if it'd been stuffed with tissue paper and my hands like they'd grown a few inches of hair on the palms.

This was not your average run-of-the-mill panic, mind you. This is the kind of nervousness I only reserve for special occasions, such as when I run into bugs that are bigger than my thumbnail, or when I think the monsters in the closet are making hungry noises in the middle of the night.

The fear was easy to explain. I'm a chronic worrier.

I worry the sun won't come up on time. I started thinking, driving myself crazy with all the possibilities. What if something happened? What if someone got hurt, or hurt someone else? What if on the way to class I forgot where we were going and got lost on the very campus I'd

been attending for five and a half years?

Those fears I could wrestle to the ground with little to no problem. I just had 911 tattooed across my forehead. No problem. But there was something else, too. Another, vague feeling I couldn't quite give a name. It wasn't as sharp as panic and not as nagging as anxiety. It was almost as if I had forgotten something.

It was the same feeling I got when I forgot to turn the water off or left the iron on. Training was completed, the welcome signs hung and the paperwork ready, and I still felt like I had left something uncovered. It wasn't until the van from Kansas City pulled up and the teens stepped out that I realized what my major problem was.

I wasn't afraid I would run into a problem I couldn't handle; I was afraid I would run into myself. I was scared my training hadn't prepared me for having a young person in the program who reminded me of me at that age.

I remember 17 the way one remembers giving birth or having a tooth pulled.

That half-forgotten remembrance of exquisite pain. Of walking around hurting with every nerve ending and not having the words to express it.

Even having the words wouldn't guarantee anyone would understand. I come from a background similar to some of the young adults in the program. The same kind of neighborhood, the same kind of family dynamics, the same kind of lifestyle.

I walked a fine line between living and dying in those days. Not sure where I was going to sleep from night to night, forget about planning on going to college.

I was afraid I would have to deal with the bleeding basket case that I was, not what they might be. I didn't know, even up until the last minute, if I could handle that.

But when I saw them, a little nervous, enthusiastic, guarded, and I knew what I might have been once, I wasn't anymore.

Seventeen is not 23, and 23 is healthy, happy and has a lot to give to people if they are willing to learn it. A lot to give 23 Project Choice students if they want.

My biggest fear now is that they won't take what I have to offer.

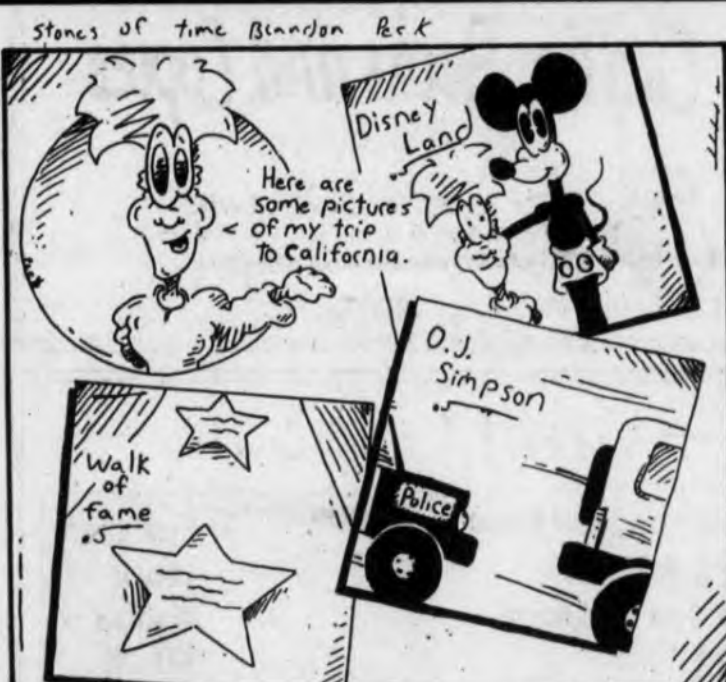
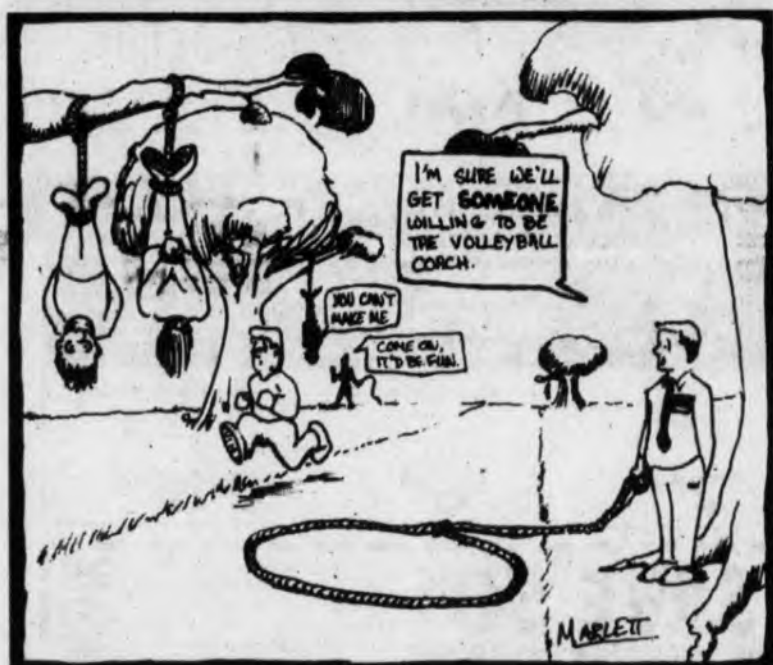
Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in English and theater.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

MARLETT'S WORLD

STONES OF TIME



Feminists keep double standards alive

Last week, I explored some of the ideas, overlooked by most mainstream feminists, that force men to be bearers of responsibilities that society doesn't yet expect women to share.

When women don't have the same responsibilities as men, it strengthens the erroneous idea that women are somehow incapable of doing what men can do and, therefore, are unequal to them.

This week, I would like to point out a few more of the many areas in which men don't always get the same respect, treatment or courtesy that women do today.

For example, every year, only 8,000 fewer men die of prostate cancer than women who die of breast cancer, but the latter receives six or seven times as much research funding.

The fact that a man's life expectancy is much less than a woman's doesn't seem to be touted by anyone as a "men's health crisis."

Do feminists think it's fine if men die needlessly? I'm sure that's probably not true in the majority of cases. Certainly there are real women's health issues and inequities that hinder their health.

However, the fact that I, a relatively well-informed male, know more about breast cancer than prostate cancer says our media all but ignores the latter issue almost entirely.

Heaven forbid if a man comes down with a male illness. Who can forget how Philadelphia Phillies star John Kruk lost a testicle to cancer and suddenly became a source of tasteless late-night TV jokes.

So what if Leno and Letterman are men? They only tell the jokes that both men and women write for them and that will elicit laughs from both genders. (It's an old standup comedy maxim that says if you make the women laugh, the men will, too.)

Thankfully, I never heard any breast cancer jokes about the celebrities who have been victims of it.

Speaking of tasteless comedy, author Cathy Young put it best when she recently wrote in Reason magazine, "male putdowns of women are relegated to the lowbrow culture of Andrew Dice Clay; female putdowns of men are found on greeting cards and in the halls of Congress."

When was the last time you pondered the fact that 15 percent of serious injuries that occur due to domestic violence are suffered by men? According to recent research, men face incredible bias from authorities for reporting even the most grievous of abuse from their partners.

On the other side of the coin, Massachusetts Bar Association President Elaine Epstein wrote in that organization's newsletter, "it has become impossible to effectively represent a man against whom any allegation of domestic violence has been made ... In many (divorce) cases, allegations of abuse are now used for tactical advantage."

Of course, the mainstream media overlooks these facts, and so do feminists.

Another rallying point of feminism recently has been the issue of sexual harassment, a crime that mainstream feminists seem to believe can be alleged against conservative Supreme Court candidates but not liberal presidents.

Sexual harassment by women against men is, when not ignored, laughed at by most people, including most feminists.

When a California man alleged sexual harassment against his female boss, most feminists scoffed at the idea that a woman would ever do to a man what has been done to them as a group historically and called the allegations sexist.

Fortunately, his feminist lawyer left the movement's conservatives behind by representing him. He won the case.

I have been subjected to talk at work (not the Collegian!) about male strippers, my anatomy, my sexual habits and the like by female co-workers and superiors.

Although I was dating the woman who is now my wife, I used to get propositions from a female superior who was related to my boss. Once she was "scorned," life became difficult at that job and I didn't stay long.

Would anyone claim I was a victim of sexual harassment? Only those who understand the essence of this practice would say I was. Would I have a court case? Probably not, as I am not of the correct gender in 1994.

Why has "feminism" created or perpetuated these double standards? I think it goes back to the lurking idea in many women's minds that they are incapable of being equals of men, in spite of all the rhetoric to the contrary.

Most of us have forgotten that "traditional" gender roles worked for and against both genders.

Now that we are trying to leave those behind, it is just as sexist to work only for women's rights as it is to deny them.

Next week, I'll discuss why this inequality stuff matters at all, anyway.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

We would like to hear what you think. Send your comments, criticisms and complaints to us.

Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

We cannot guarantee that your letter will run, but we will try to make sure a sampling of both sides of an issue get into the Collegian.



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Letters to the Editor
c/o Denise Clarkin
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Manhattan, Kan. 66506

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL

Increased fees mean more campus events

TAMMY JORGENSEN

Collegian

Union Program Council's budget will increase from \$30,000 to between \$100,000 and \$140,000 in the fall. This money will be used to upgrade concerts and student activities.

Brent Coverdale, senior in political science and philosophy and UPC president, said students are wanting more concerts on campus.

"We can offer more to students than ever before with better quality concerts," he said.

The Welcome Back concert is one of the biggest since 1988, Coverdale said.

The band to play at this event hasn't been announced yet, but it will be someone who is definitely recognizable, Coverdale said.

As of now, UPC doesn't plan to charge for this concert, but that will depend on who is chosen to play. UPC wants to keep the costs at a minimum and to attract a large crowd, Coverdale said.

Another event that UPC has planned is the comedian acts of J.R. Brow and David Naster, performing Family Weekend, September 23-25. The comedians will perform at 8 p.m., September 23, at McCain Auditorium. The cost to students and parents will be \$6.

UPC plans to also allocate around \$2,500 for a contact sport game called Laserquest, Charla Bailey, program adviser, said.

The game consists of two teams with six players each. The teams compete for 10 minutes in an obsta-

cle course.

"It's kind of like American Gladiators," Bailey said.

The cost to students to play this game could range from \$3 to \$5, but nothing is definite.

The group hasn't decided if this cost will be per person or per team, Bailey said. Spectators will be able to watch at no charge, she said.

This game should be available to students Nov. 1 and will be located at the West Stadium if weather permits.

This is something the group would like to put into homecoming this year. The fraternities and sororities could participate in games against each other, Bailey said.

It would also be kept open to people who aren't participating in homecoming, she said.

Also with the extra money received, UPC hopes to lower its costs of movies from \$1.75 to \$1.50. This would help it to compete with the movie theaters in Aggieville, Coverdale said.

Outdoor Recreation and the travel committee, which are part of UPC, also would benefit. The extra money received would help those who go on travel trips, Bailey said.

In the past, these trips were run on a break-even basis. Now, UPC may be able to absorb some of the costs so it wouldn't be as expensive for the students, Bailey said.

Changes are being made to benefit the students. "This is the year of more bang for your buck," Coverdale said.

Orientation eases transition

JANET HARRIS

Collegian

Students K-State students have a big responsibility on their hands. They will make an impression — good or bad — on incoming freshmen and their parents.

K-State New Student Orientation and Enrollment began June 9 and will continue through Friday.

Orientation is a day for incoming freshmen and their parents to come to Manhattan, learn about K-State and enroll for classes.

The 16 students were chosen as orientation leaders.

They are there to assist the students and parents throughout the day.

Gary Peterson, assistant director of New Student Services and

director of New Student Orientation, said the goal of orientation is to make the transition from high school students to college students as smooth as possible.

He said they try to inform and educate the students and parents about K-State and tell them what resources are available.

Getting the parents involved lets them know what is available at K-State.

Then, he said, if the student calls home with a problem, the parent has some insight on how to lead them to use campus resources to solve it.

"We also see parents as a retention agent as well," he said.

The more the parents know about the University, the better the chance they'll want their son or daughter to stay, he said.



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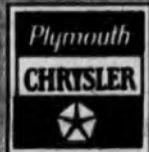
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SPORTS

JUNE 23, 1994

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Friday K.C. at Minnesota	Monday K.C. at Minnesota	Royals return home Friday, July 1
Saturday K.C. at Minnesota	Tuesday K.C. at Chicago	



Volleyball coaching position still remains vacant

MATT BESCH
Collegian

The K-State volleyball program is still without a coach.

Five months after former K-State volleyball coach Patti Hagemeyer resigned, the search for her replacement continues.

The process to find a new volleyball coach has been tedious. K-State has taken 49 applications, with 17 of them being women.

The K-State selection committee would prefer a female coach.

But Brad Saindon, Colorado vol-

leyball coach, said female coaches are in big demand.

"Everyone wants to have a woman. That's the climate," Saindon said.

K-State athletic director Max Urlick said in the beginning the committee was interested in hiring a woman, but now it has opened up to hiring a man.

"We went to the USAVBA (United States of America Volleyball Association) and got a list of the top 30 coaches with the most wins, and we went after num-

ber one — Ray Bechard," Urlick said.

Bechard, the Barton County Community College volleyball coach, declined the offer, however.

"When I interviewed, I had a very sincere interest in taking the job, but after thinking it through I decided to stay at Barton County," Bechard said.

After Bechard turned it down, the selection committee interviewed 12 people and offered the job to three women, each of whom also have turned it down.

"The women that turned it down had nothing to do with financial reasons," Urlick said. "It appears to me that women in established programs are reluctant to leave."

The program might fall behind in the Big Eight.

The spring is used by coaches to sign recruits for the upcoming season. But K-State has taken a different approach to this recruiting situation.

"I expect the coach to concentrate on next year's recruiting," Urlick said. "Save all the scholar-

ships on the next year."

Also the spring season is used for training.

"It's like spring training for football. We spend 20 hours in the gym training. That six weeks is crucial," Saindon said.

Urlick said former assistant coach Sue Medley took over duties of conditioning.

Although the coaching dilemma continues, Urlick is determined to make the volleyball program one of the best in the Big Eight. Urlick plans on a two or three year time

frame to accomplish this.

"We'll put more resources into it. If a team is going to be effective, they must have resources. The money will go towards salaries and recruiting," Urlick said.

Urlick said he expects the money to come from increased revenue during the next year.

"We will tighten the belt on the other programs," Urlick said. "We're not talking a lot of money — perhaps \$25,000."

Editor's note: At press time the coaching position remained vacant.



Boys look for winning insights

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

It's still early in the summer, but Bill Snyder's football program has already set a K-State record.

This week's Wildcat football camp is the largest in school history, with 350 high-school athletes attending Snyder's annual session in Manhattan.

"Our largest camp up to this point had been around 250, so this is a big jump," Snyder said. "I'm very pleased with the nice turnout."

K-State's recent success on the gridiron was one reason Great Bend senior Bobby Williams said he wanted to attend Snyder's camp. Preparing for his own high-school season was another.

"I was really impressed how K-State turned its football program around so fast, so I wanted to come and see how maybe we could get our school's football program turned around," Williams said.

"Right now, I'm also looking for a little extra motivation for the football season."

While Snyder and his staff aren't promising instant success to the campers, Snyder said he and the coaches will do their best to ensure that the boys pick up the essential elements of the game.

"The guys and their parents paid a lot of money to be here, so it's important that they get the best possible instruction that they can, and the best way to do that is to teach technique and fundamentals," Snyder said.

"This isn't a game camp — it's a teaching camp, and our coaches really do a wonderful job with it."

With the increase in campers this year, Snyder is getting all the help he can. His entire K-State staff is assisting, as well as high-school coaches from other Midwestern states.

Snyder said the camp has high-school coaches from Iowa, Indiana, Nebraska and Kansas.

"We will also have a few of the players making guest appearances and delivering talks to each of

these young guys on a daily basis," Snyder said.

Activities started on Sunday. Campers checked in and divided into age groups from 12 to 18.

Throughout the week, the campers attend two-hour morning, afternoon and evening sessions, where Snyder said they'll keep busy.

"Both the morning and afternoon sessions are directed more toward teaching fundamentals, and then in the evening session, all of the offensive and defensive linemen have two segments of that block," Snyder said.

"One hour of that block is devoted to weight lifting, and an hour of it is devoted to work in the classroom, which is film study."

"Then all of the other campers are involved in seven-on-seven competition, which is kind of like a passing league, then the defensive players are involved in their own defensive league," Snyder said.

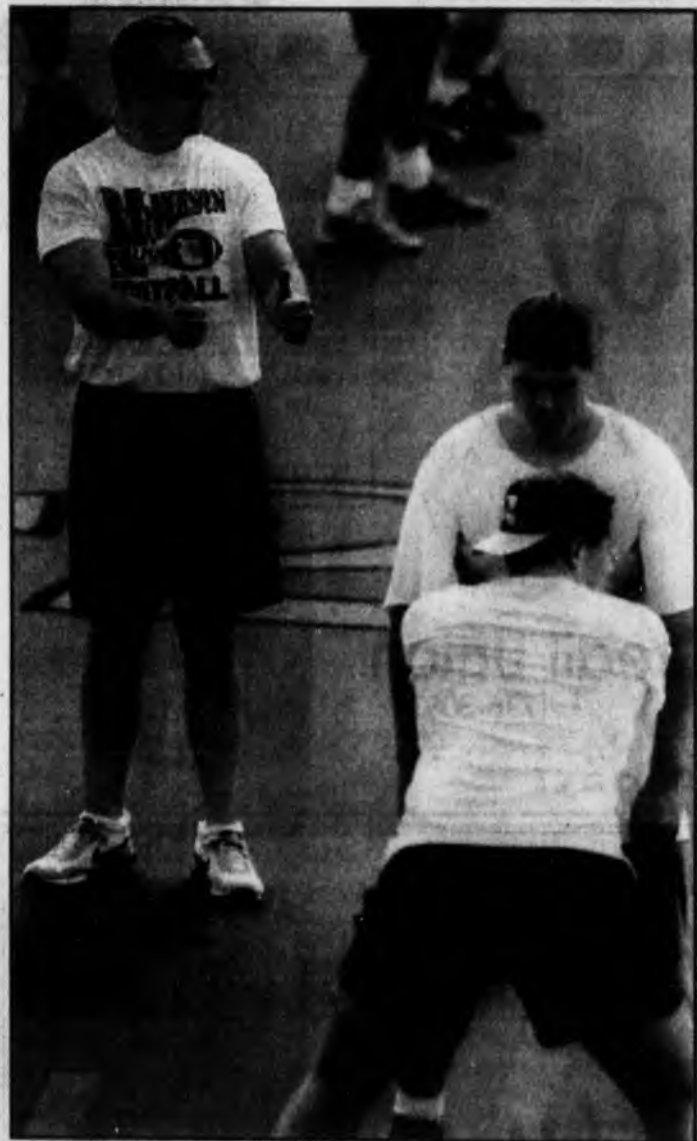
Snyder said the players also will get the chance to play some games in the evening, where they have the opportunity to put their skills to the test.

"We'll have a total of 32 different teams that will play three games each evening on a rotational basis, so that's always a fun thing for them," Snyder said.

The camp finishes today. Most activities are taking place at the Cats' indoor and outdoor practice fields and KSU Stadium.

While 16-year-old Joe Brown of Great Bend said this wasn't the first football camp he'd attended, he was anxious to see how K-State's camp compared to similar ones at the University of Kansas and Bethany College.

"I didn't really enjoy KU's camp, because all they did was conditioning," Brown said. "We really didn't learn that much, and I was interested in K-State because I wanted to learn some technique. I also hope they remember me in a few years — I'd love to play for K-State."



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Wildcat football camp coaches give instructions during drills. The camp was so large it got high-school coaches from Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas.

BASKETBALL

Job search continues

Altman's assistants explore coach positions

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

When former basketball coach Dana Altman left K-State for Creighton University, he did not go alone.

Accompanying Altman to Omaha were two of his Wildcat staffers, Greg Gensing and Brian Fish.

The two remaining assistants, Ken Turner and Pete Herrmann, went looking for work elsewhere.

Both are exploring offers from other Division-I schools.

Herrmann was reportedly offered an assistant position with the University of Virginia.

Turner is still looking at offers from several Division-I schools.

Before joining Altman at K-State, Turner spent time as an assistant at South Alabama, Oklahoma State, Mississippi and Cincinnati, and was the head coach at Clinton Community College in Iowa.

Herrmann spent six years as head coach at Navy before arriving in Manhattan in 1992. During his time with the Midshipmen, Herrmann led the team to a Colonial Athletic Association title, a spot in the NCAA Tournament, and a 26-6 record in 1987.



Herrmann

SPORTS DIGEST

► MAY ARRESTED FOR DUI

K-State quarterback Chad May

was arrested at 3:34 Saturday morning at the 1100 block of Moro Street for driving under the influence, according to Riley County Police Department reports. Bond was set at \$500.



May

Wildcat football coach Bill Snyder said Sunday that at this point, he can't say much about the situation.

"I'm not at liberty to say anything right now," Snyder said. "I've had a chance to visit with Chad, and there are some more conversations that have to take place before I make any statements."

► GIRLS BASKETBALL CAMP HAS RECORD TURNOUT

Women's basketball coach Brian Agler began the largest camp he had ever been involved in during his career.

He said he and his staff saw about 400-450 girls on June 19-23.

More than half of the girls stayed in the residence halls. The remaining were commuting campers.

Five out of six of the K-State women's basketball team's returners assisted Agler in his summer camp schedule. The returners included Shawnda DeCamp, Dana Pollock, Shanele Stires, Kjersten Larson and Andria Jones.

Holthus faces big, big challenge with broadcasts for Chiefs, Cats

JOHN MEIROWSKY
Collegian

Mark it down. Mitch Holthus will be doing play-by-play for both the Wildcats and the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I'm going to try both positions," Holthus said.

When Holthus announced that he accepted the Chiefs job May 6, he was not sure if he could continue his job with the Wildcat Network.

"I was hoping for



Holthus

that opportunity. But the Chiefs could have said I couldn't do K-State," he said.

He has several problems to overcome by broadcasting both teams.

"One is obvious — the logistics," Holthus said.

Holthus, who will be entering his 11th season of announcing for K-State, said he will have a problem when K-State plays Southwest Louisiana in Manhattan and the Chiefs play at New Orleans the next day. He said he will probably have to charter a plane.

Holthus said another concern was whether he could keep the emotions and energy up for both teams.

"People who follow me know I flow

into these games with delivery and approach. I want to keep this approach for both."

Holthus has been doing his homework. He has been studying various things since he was hired, including Chiefs personnel and the 49ers offense. He also has attended Chiefs' practices.

"I really haven't been keeping up with the NFL since college. The league is consistently changing. Players are switching teams everyday."

Holthus said expectation levels are high for the Chiefs this season. But he said he thought they have questionably the toughest schedule in the NFL.

"The excitement level for the Chiefs is

unparalleled in franchise history. They have lots of talent — Joe Montana, Marcus Allen and Derek Thomas."

Holthus said there are many similarities between the Chiefs and the Wildcat programs.

"They (the Wildcats), like the Chiefs, have a chance for a spectacular season."

Holthus said K-State's specialized teams and the attention to detail helped him make the transition to NFL football.

The question remains whether Holthus will take the same catch phrases to the Chiefs that have made him known by Wildcat fans.

"I'll leave that a mystery," he said.

"There has to be some drama to this."



Richard Pitts, Manhattan resident, tells the story of an African princess during the Juneteenth celebration on Saturday at Longs Park. Pitts, who has been a storyteller for two years, said he was inspired by a friend to take up the craft.



The Juneteenth Celebration is in remembrance of the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation. President Abraham Lincoln freed America's slaves, at least those in rebelling Confederate states, in January 1863.

It was not until 2-1/2 years later, on June 19, 1865, that authorities and slaves in Kansas were notified.

A celebration named Juneteenth, which combines the words June and nineteenth, has been celebrated by black communities for more than 125 years.

This year's celebration in Manhattan took place for the third year in a row.

Photos by J. Kyle Wyatt

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JODY NELSON

Collegian

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The power increase will give KQLA a

listening range within a 60-mile radius of Manhattan. This means the station will now be a regional station covering Manhattan, Junction City, Fort Riley and Topeka.

"They've been talking about a power increase for years," Angie Komar, office and traffic manager, said.

She said a station in Hiawatha wanted the 103.9 frequency and worked with KQLA in making the change.

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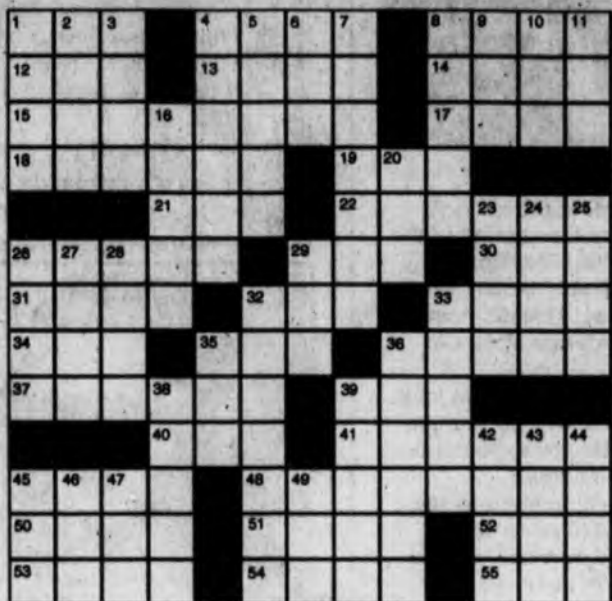
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Solution time: 28 mins.



This week's answer 6-23

SMATTERINGS

TOM

Elvis sighting #94826

For Elvis Presley fans, no price is too great for a hunka, hunka the King. An auction of Elvis memorabilia at the Las Vegas Hilton during the week-end grossed \$2.5 million with deals like this: white stage suit, \$90,000; expired American Express card, \$36,000; birth certificate, \$60,000. "They're the King's bookends. Don't you know that?" asked Jesse Garon, a 23-year-old Elvis impersonator, who gladly paid \$1,000. About 2,000 fans and collectors attended the auction at the hotel where Elvis appeared in 700 sold-out concerts before his death in 1977. Not all the people at the auction were normal, run-of-the-mill Elvis fans. Some were green and looked like they were from Mars. That was the last location Elvis was sighted — so the Martians might have been looking for gifts for the King. Thank you. Thank you very much.

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CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

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LAST WEEK: Where none of the inhabitants could be called bashful: Bolder, Colorado.

The solution will run in next week's Collegian.

Today's clue: Y equals N

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BILL WATTERSON



THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK



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AMY MARTIN



DEAR CASSIE



by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader concerned about sanity of Karoke-singing friend

Dear Cassandra,

I've got this really goofy friend. Every time we go out to the bars, he does the silliest things. Take last Saturday. We were at a bar, and suddenly he peels the label off of his beer bottle and pastes it to his forehead.

Then he proceeds to sing songs from the late 1970s and early '80s.

I am just glad the place we were at didn't have a dance floor because I think he could have injured

someone. Do you think it's the alcohol, or does he need serious help?

Sincerely,
Karoke companion

Dear Companion,

Your friend could be all right. His sanity depends on several factors.

1. Were the songs bad? There was a lot of bad music during the '70s. Anything like "Dance Inferno" and "The Hustle" or

"Hot Pants Mama" would be bad.

2. Did he sound like a dolphin in captivity?

If you answered yes to both questions, then you may have a problem. When your friend gets in this situation, do not leave him alone.

He probably is not in danger of hurting himself or others. But I just don't want him hanging around me.

If you answered yes to one question, then you may still have hope. Get him in a band. He'll probably make it big.

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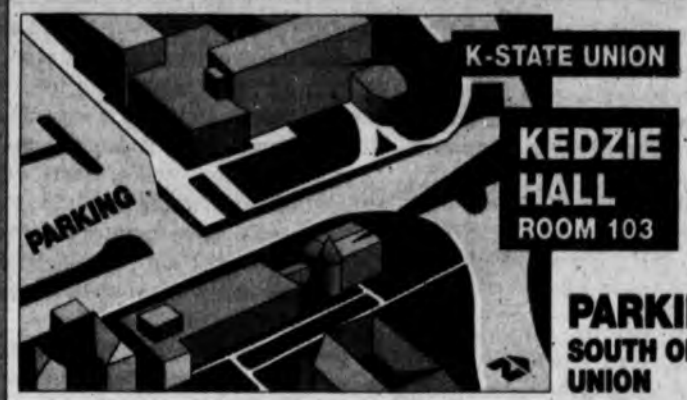
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130 For Rent - Mobile Homes

135 For Sale - Mobile Homes

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145 Roommate Wanted

150 Sublease

155 Stable/Pasture

160 Office Space

165 Land for Sale

210 Resume/Typing

215 Desktop Publishing

220 Sewing/Alterations

225 Pregnancy Testing

230 Lawn Care

235 Child Care

240 Musicians/DJs

245 Pet Services

250 Automotive Repair

255 Other Services

405 Wanted to Buy

410 Items for Sale

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

420 Garage/Yard Sales

425 Auction

430 Antiques

435 Computers

440 Food Specials

445 Music Instruments

450 Pets and Supplies

455 Sporting Equipment

460 Stereo Equipment

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To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD
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Court continues deliberations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The majority ruled that "... KSU had a legal duty to use reasonable care ... in protecting the occupants of the co-ed housing unit from foreseeable criminal conduct while in a common area."

The question of whether K-State failed in that duty to use reasonable care to protect Nero is the case facing the jury at present.

Nero's attorney, Scott Hesse, of the Manhattan law firm Myers, Pottroff and Ball, said Nero was asking \$500,000 in emotional and psychological damages, the maximum claim she can make against the State of Kansas.

Kansas tort claims law denies the plaintiff any punitive damages against the state.

Hesse said Nero had offered to settle out of court but that the University refused.

Jennifer Kassebaum, University attorney, said in her opening remarks that the victim in the April 28 incident, Nicholson, had not wanted to pursue a complaint with the University, but had filed a police report instead.

The charges against Davenport were only accusations at that time, and the University was not called upon to handle that matter, Kassebaum said.

Bob Pottroff, in the opening statement for the plaintiff, said Davenport was moved to Marlatt Hall, an all-male hall, after the April incident, but that during spring intersession, Davenport was allowed to move into Goodnow Hall, another co-ed hall.

"When Ramon Davenport was allowed to check into the new dorm, the students weren't warned that this man had been charged with sexual assault," Pottroff said.

"The University didn't monitor him. They stuck their heads in the sand."

Nero's attorneys entered into evidence a May 2, 1990, letter from Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, to Davenport that stated that the University would not continue an adjudication process against him if he would agree to move into Marlatt Hall.

Kassebaum said Nicholson had been pleased with how the University had handled the situation.

She said the University had taken action in reassigning Davenport to another hall in an attempt to provide physical space between Nicholson and Davenport.

Kassebaum said the University had taken Nero's assault complaint very seriously and had terminated Davenport's housing contract.

"As soon as she indicated she wanted to pursue a complaint with the University, prompt action was taken by removing Davenport from the hall," Kassebaum said. "They did not want to see a third incident occur."

Nicholson, as first witness for Nero, said she had not been pleased with the University's response to her complaint and said she believed she had requested the University to pursue her complaint.

"I asked them to do everything and anything that can be done to be done so that he will be punished for what he did to me," Nicholson said.

As of press time, the case was still pending, and the University had not yet presented its defense.

Annexation unites town, gown

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The president's and board's recommendations will be sent to the city commission for approval.

Jim Pearson, city manager, said the University is not guaranteed any funding under the annexation agreement.

All the funding would go through the annual city budgeting process.

Roger Maughmer, city commissioner, said the agreement allows future city commissions to decide how much they want to invest in city-University projects.

Mayor Helen Cooper said the amount of money that will be placed in the fund will vary.

"It could be 100 percent, and it could be 1 percent," she said. "Nothing obligates us at this time."

Steve Hall, city commissioner, said

it was unlikely 100 percent of the tax revenue would go back to K-State.

"We should stop talking about 100 percent. These are supposed to be mutually beneficial projects," he said.

Maughmer said he hoped the city and K-State would work together and have a good relationship.

Jeff Peterson, student body president, will submit a list of students who could serve on the board to the mayor sometime before July 1.

Edith Stunkel, city commissioner, also emphasized the need to have input from students, faculty and University staff on how the funds are used.

"The University will be a citizen," she said, "a large, vibrant citizen. We will treat you as a citizen and incorporate you into the whole process."

Reduction in staff size could limit catering ability

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

food five days a week," Thoman said.

The outside vendors also could bring revenue into the Union through rent or a percentage of their revenue.

Several committees are being formed to guide the Union enhancement project.

"I work for the students," Sisson said. "I feel it is my job to get them what they want."

Union Station is separate from food services.

Teto Henderson, Union Station manager, said he did not think outside vendors

would hurt business at Union Station.

Revenue has been increasing every year for the last four years Union Station has been open.

"We have a newer area and a better atmosphere," he said.

While plans are being made, food services has taken steps to increase its revenue.

Food services raised its prices an average of 10 percent in May in an attempt to raise revenue.

It also has tried to decrease labor costs by not rehiring positions that are vacated and has started the make-it-yourself

Mexican bar and soon will start a sandwich bar.

Sisson said food services catering could be hard to maintain if it had fewer employees.

Catering takes many skilled workers, and she said if there were downsizing, the Union might be unable to provide the service.

Catering brings in about 18 percent of food services' revenue.

"Who is going to cater events at the president's or Landon Lectures?" Sisson said. "McDonald's is not. Pizza Hut is not. Who?"

Bosnian schools critical for future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

School is one of the few things that will grow up in Sarajevo, but it does so underground.

"It is dangerous because of shelling," Spomenka said.

Spomenka was a professor of French and German and later had a travel agency.

"I had to get my own children out first," she said, "but now I would like to help other young people."

Spomenka said these young people deserve to get their humanity back.

"First we need to save their lives so they can be useful later in their lives," she said.

Spomenka has helped bring 35 students to the United States.

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| 3 Piece Dinner | \$4.25 | | Potato Salad |
| 2 Piece Dinner | \$3.49 | | Large size \$1.70 |

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| Hardee's Frisco Grilled Chicken | \$2.79 | Fries & Drinks | Large Fries |
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| Bacon Cheese Burger | \$2.49 | | \$1.29 |
| Mushroom and Swiss Burger | \$2.29 | | Cheddar Sauce |
| Big Deluxe Burger | \$2.24 | | 29¢ |
| Big Roast Beef Sandwich | \$2.24 | Coke Products | Lg. Drinks |
| 1/4 lb Cheeseburger | \$1.99 | | \$1.04 |
| Hot Ham & Cheese Sandwich | \$1.99 | | Med. Shake |
| Fisherman's Fillet Sandwich | \$1.85 | | \$1.49 |

Prices subject to change without notice.

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| Chef | \$2.89 | Dressings | • Light French | Desserts | Pepperidge Farm |
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| Side | \$1.37 | | • Light honey, dill | | Turnover |
| Pepper Steak | \$3.29 | • 1000 Island | • Ranch | • 99¢ | Big Cookie |
| Grilled Chicken | \$3.19 | | • Parmesan | | Desert |
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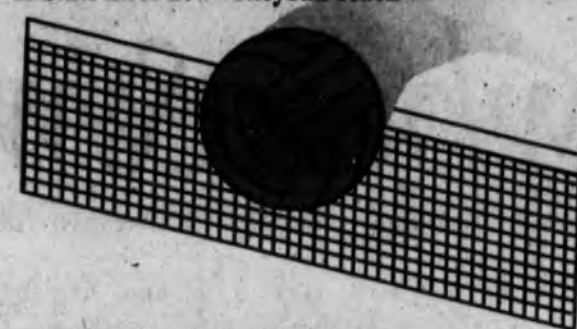
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 154

K-State hires new volleyball coach



See Page 6

Students wait for counseling

When University Counseling Services is busy, it has about 20 to 25 people on a waiting list and about 200 to 250 appointments in a week.

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Someone hurt Jenny, but she didn't expect it would be the people she turned to for help.

Jenny was date raped in mid-April. It took her a week to get the courage to ask for help.

When Jenny did go for help, the people at University Counseling Services said they were too busy to see her.

She tried to explain to the person on the phone that she needed emergency counseling, but she was referred to Pawnee Mental Health Unit.

"They tried to send me back to Lafene," Jenny said, "but I told them they had sent me there."

Jenny said she felt angry and crushed when Counseling Services sent her away.

"Because of the nature of what happened, I thought they were blaming me," Jenny said. "It made me think they didn't believe me."

Fred Newton, director of Counseling Services, said sometimes it is necessary to refer students to other places because Counseling Services doesn't have

the services the student needs, they have too many patients or the student will not be able to continue treatment with them.

"It would be unethical to treat someone we can't treat right," Newton said.

Counseling Services gets busier from October until Thanksgiving and from January until right before finals in spring. It is open during the summer but has about a third the staff.

Counselors also are available during intersession, Newton said.

When Counseling Services is busy, it has about 20 to 25 people on a waiting list and has about 200 to 250 appointments a week, he said.

"Our policy is to see students get appointments in a timely way," Newton said. "Many students are told by places in the community to get in line."

He said they prioritize people according to their problems and ability to deal with them and usually get them an appointment in about a week.

Counseling Services also has an on-call counselor to deal with

emergencies.

Sometimes, the counseling sessions are cut to half-hour sessions to get more students in, Newton said. They also put students in counseling groups so one counselor can work with a number of people with a similar problem.

"I think we find ways for people to get in," Newton said.

Carol Jauquet, a psychologist at Counseling Services, said sometimes other facilities are better equipped to help specific problems such as drug abuse or eating disorders.

"I could see how someone might feel rejected, but we try to be honest and help them see that they get the kind of treatment they need," she said.

Counseling Services sees students dealing with sexual assault. Ten people went to Counseling Services in 1992-93 for counseling related to rape or sexual assault.

In Jenny's case, the alternative was not much better. She had to wait a week to get an appointment at Pawnee.

Marilyn Schreiner, mental health resources director at

HELP IN CRISIS

Fone Crisis Center	537-0999
Pawnee Mental Health	
emergency	587-4300
Manhattan	587-4300
Junction City	782-6250
Clay Center	682-2108
Wamego	456-2168
Religious Counseling	532-6432
Crisis Center	539-2785

Pawnee Mental Health, said Pawnee also usually has five to 10 people on a waiting list.

She said they try to get someone in right away to be evaluated, but depending on what they need, a wait for an appointment can be a few days to six weeks.

Jenny said the wait was difficult, but the cost at Pawnee was also a problem with the price of \$80 to \$100 per session.

The first five visits to Counseling Services are free, and then sessions are \$8. Counseling Services is funded by the student health fee and state money.

Pawnee receives some government funding — so there is a dis-

■ See DELAY Page 9

Court rules K-State negligent

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

When the jury returned a verdict shortly before 2 a.m., the courtroom resembled, as one attorney commented, a bus stop.

Attorneys dozed in chairs and on the floor, drained after the 10-hour deliberation following a week-long trial to determine whether K-State was negligent in the sexual assault of a former student.

The jury of nine women and three men found the University negligent and awarded the plaintiff, Shana Nycote Nero, \$209,100 in damages. However, she will only receive \$156,825, or 75 percent of the award, because the jury ruled K-State was only 75 percent at fault.

Thus ended a case that began in June 1990 when Nero was allegedly sexually assaulted by Ramon Davenport in Goodnow Hall.

The case went on to the Kansas Supreme Court after Judge Harlan Graham gave a summary judgment to K-State. The Court sent it back to the lower court for a jury trial in the Riley

■ See K-STATE Page 12

PILLSBURY CROSSING



Crossing dries up

Officials ban alcohol; residents glad decision made

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

K-State students, Fort Riley soldiers and Manhattan residents have all lost a favorite place to drink alcohol and cool off.

At 12:01 a.m. June 25th, Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area became off limits to all alcoholic beverages by order of Theodore Ensley, secretary of the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks.

Although complaints from the area's farmers played a role in the ban, frequent accidents on Pillsbury Crossing Road also led to the order.

Two to three accidents were common every weekend, said Riley County Police officer Sam Thomson, who patrols southern Riley County. Both alcohol and not knowing how to drive on dirt roads contributed to the accidents.

Speed was nearly always a factor, Thomson said.

But the order was received with a big thank you from local residents and students alike.

"I'm glad they did it. I don't like to see the place trashed and littered with broken glass," Becce Tholin of Riley said, after her son had cut his foot on some glass. Tholin said she will probably bring her son out more often now.

"There's a few people disappointed, but I have heard 'thank you' more than any other comment — the place is safer for families now, and we've seen many more children out here," Thomson said.

About 10 tickets were written Friday night, but most people had already heard of the ban through radio and TV broadcasts, Thomson said.

Most of the tickets were written for open containers in vehicles.

Conservation officers from Wildlife and Parks, along with RCPD and Fort Riley Military Police have maintained a nearly

24-hour roadblock at the entrance to the crossing to inform people of the new policy.

The no-alcohol policy is having a definite effect on crowds at Pillsbury Crossing. Conservation officer Ben Jedlicka estimated nearly 400 people showed up one Friday.

"There were easily 100 cars," he said.

Officer Darla Gee of the RCPD said 80 to 90 percent of the crowds this summer have been soldiers from Fort Riley, with the rest being local high-school students.

Although the area has always been regularly patrolled, the huge crowds of people drinking have been unmanageable for the RCPD, Gee said.

But even as temperatures topped 100 degrees Saturday, the only people at Pillsbury Crossing at 5 p.m. were law enforcement officers.

The thinning of the crowds has definite benefits.

"At least the place won't be trashed anymore," Ginger Fichtl,



senior in speech pathology, said.

"It's kind of a great place to come and relax now," Vickie Green, senior in business management, said.

The ban hasn't upset many.

"I guess it was really necessary. It doesn't really bother me that much," Tony Fortner, senior in psychology, said. "But it's not going to matter. Everyone's just going to go to a different spot. That's what happens when laws like this are enforced. People will find a new spot. That's the cycle of places like this."

Officers and visitors to Pillsbury Crossing also have noticed more than just alcohol missing. Gone are all the loud stereotypes and shouts.

"Listen — you can actually hear the waterfall now," was a comment repeated many times this past weekend.

Riley County Police Department officer Sam Thomson stops a driver at the entrance to Pillsbury Crossing to inform him of the alcohol ban. Frequent alcohol-related accidents caused Pillsbury Crossing Wildlife Area to become off-limits to all alcoholic beverages (top).

PHOTOS BY
J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

CAMPUS

New program to assist students

JAMES BUSTER
Collegian

K-State is taking steps to aid new students who may be unprepared for the additional work a college education requires.

A group of 90 K-State students will have the opportunity to participate in an experimental program of classes this fall.

The program will provide a 15-hour structured approach for students whose transcripts might suggest they need support in the areas of math and English, said Anita Cortez, co-coordinator of the reading and writing component of the experimental program.

Bill Feyerharm, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the experiment is the beginning of the future for advising at K-State.

"We will identify high-risk students, put them into a two-semester program that is highly structured, provide remedial help and structures that approach study methods," Feyerharm said.

Cortez said the new program is for freshmen and is designed to get the student off to a good start.

Judith Lynch, associate director of the Academic Assistance Center, said the program in the present state is not radical because it is not mandatory.

Lynch said there is a possibility the program will become mandatory in the next year or two.

The curriculum is designed to put the student in three courses that most freshmen need: speech,

■ See CLASS Page 12

FOURTH OF JULY FESTIVITIES

Manhattan: CCo Park, Anderson Ave. Go north to K-113, take the Kimball exit west.
7 p.m. — 5K Run and Two-Mile Fun Walk, \$10 early/\$12 that day.
9:45 p.m. — fireworks.
Junction City: Millford Lake, Dedication Point. Take I-70 to exit 285. Go north to K-57 west. Follow the signs.
3 p.m. — food and entertainment.
10 p.m. — fireworks.
Wamego: City Park. Follow K-24 to Wamego. Follow the signs.
11 a.m. — parade.
Noon — carnival, food and entertainment.
Dusk — fireworks.

If you are shooting off your own fireworks, the Manhattan Fire Department recommends the following safety tips:

- Always have adult supervision.
- Wear shoes.
- Have a device ready to extinguish a possible fire, such as an extinguisher or a bucket of water.
- Don't discharge fireworks toward a vehicle, person or group of people.
- Don't discharge in or around combustible material.
- Don't try to re-ignite a defective firework.
- Don't carry fireworks in your pockets.
- Don't discharge them in a glass or metal container.
- Follow the manufacturer's directions for discharge.
- Bottle Rockets, Cherry Bombs, M-80s and Silver Salutes are illegal to sell or discharge.
- According to city ordinance, if caught discharging illegal fireworks, the person could be found guilty of a misdemeanor and would have to pay a fine of up to \$100.

WHAT'S INSIDE

INTERNET CONNECTIONS TAKE USERS BEYOND CAMPUS

Imagine being able to have instant access to images, sounds and text of anything you could think of. No, it's not one of those annoying AT&T commercials. It's actually here, in the World Wide Web.

Page 3

CAMPUS

Senate fails to meet with necessary quorum

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

For the first time in K-State history, a Student Senate session took place during the summer, but there weren't enough people present to do anything.

The Senate met for a non-mandatory session

STUDENT SENATE

Friday night in an attempt to take care of some business before school started.

The meeting opened with

roll call to determine if a quorum was present, but ended up being two senators short of the quorum.

Business on the agenda included the approval of appointments to standing committees and the student body president's cabinet.

Brandon Clark, chairman

of the Allocations Committee, read the allocations report to Senate.

Clark said some changes were made in allocations for the school year.

"About \$28,000 was set aside for allocations this year, compared to the

■ See PETERSON Page 8

when&where

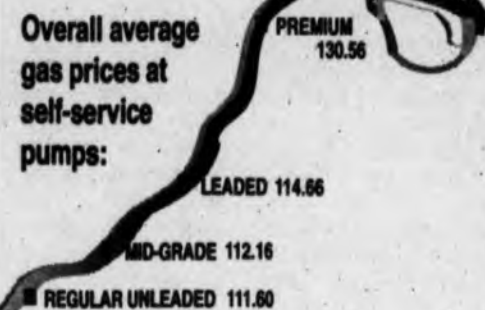
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
26 If you know of an event or activity that you would like us to add to this calendar, contact the Collegian at 116 Kedzie Hall 532-6556. The deadline is the Monday before publication.	27	28	29	30 "A Wind of a Thousand Words," Manhattan Middle School, 7 p.m.	1 Konza Prairie Artist Exhibit, K-State Union Art Gallery through July 28. Lee Dressler and the Crazy Cats, City Park, 8 p.m.	2 Mainstreet, City Park, 8 p.m.
3	4 Fireworks Display, C&C Park, 9:45 p.m.	5 UPC Film "A Few Good Men" Forum Hall, 9:30 p.m.	6 Cleveland Brass, Union Courtyard, noon.	7	8 KTPK Eagle Ridge, City Park, 8 p.m.	9 Herman's Hermits, City Park, 8 p.m.
10	11 Lollapalooza '94, Sandstone, (816) 931-3330 to charge.	12 UPC Film "A River Runs Through It," Union North Lawn, 9:30 p.m.	13	july		

PET'S
AVERAGE GASOLINE
PRICES ON THE RISE

LOS ANGELES — The average price of gasoline nationwide rose more than 2 cents a gallon during the past two weeks.

The price rose to 116.4 cents per gallon, up 2.08 cents, between June 10 and June 24, said Trilby Lundberg, who directs the biweekly Lundberg Survey of more than 10,000 gas stations nationwide.

Overall average gas prices at self-service pumps:



At full-service pumps the average prices were: regular unleaded 145.13 cents; mid-grade 153.47 cents; premium 160.97 cents; leaded 137.76 cents.

All gas prices in cents per gallon.

Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

WITHIN EARSHOT

"I couldn't separate myself from the life of the country. America was life and life was America."

— E.L. Doctorow, author of "Ragtime." Doctorow, 63, now divides his time between New York and the house in New Rochelle that helped inspire "Ragtime." Mild-mannered and self-effacing in person, as an author Doctorow reveals a necessary arrogance.

"Punishment is necessary in all societies ... for people who can't control themselves. One of the things we have to do is restore our criminal justice system and its credibility."

— Former U.S. Attorney General William Barr. Barr was among six panelists invited to debate on questions of crime and punishment.

The debate also included former New York City police commissioner Raymond Kelly; American Civil Liberties Union President Nadine Strossen; and Bailus Tate, president of the Kansas City, Mo., Board of Police Commissioners.

"Just down the middle of the alley, near that water."

— Chuck Ochtech wasn't talking about easing a carefully tied fly onto the surface of an inviting pool in a challenging trout stream, or flipping an artificial frog onto a lily pad.

Ochtech was one of nearly 40 contestants who cast hooks baited with bacon, smeared with peanut butter, bits of hot dog or raw steak down garbage-strewn alleys for Baltimore's Yellow Rose Saloon's second annual rat-fishing contest.

"We are seeing a pretty good replica of what the ancient embalmer would have seen 2,000 years ago."

— Bob Brier, professor of ancient philosophy at C.W. Post University. It's a mummy, right down to the drying technique and the linen wrappings. But this body has never been near Egypt and is strictly a 20th-century project.

Brier and his partner, Dr. Ronald S. Wade, work at anatomical services at the University of Maryland medical school.

COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORRECTION

■ Due to a graphic artists error, a graphic in last week's Collegian incorrectly stated that campus crimes would be tried in district court. In reality, municipal courts will hear the cases.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We're only human. Should you find an error in the paper, feel free to stop by or give us a call. We will do our best to right our wrong.

KEDZIE HALL RM 116
532-6556

We accept news tips

532-6556

POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

The Collegian is published once a week through the summer.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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This is a Paid Advertisement

The Rec Report

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Please excuse our mess and the inconveniences during construction, but progress is being made for great improvements.

In July will be the resurfacing of floors in the small gym, current track, and the handball/racquetball courts. Also the small gym will have new lights, be painted, and acoustical panels in the ceiling will be installed.

Work continues in other areas with floor slabs poured in almost all areas. Yet to be poured are the new weight/fitness room, most of the new track, and some in the new office and supervisory areas. The new gym will start being roofed the first of July and the metal roof decking continues to be installed in all other areas. Stone facing of the new addition has started on the east side, and will continue around the building. The playfields have the underground electrical conduit installed in preparation of the arrival and installation of the poles for lighting the playfields.

OUTDOOR RENTAL OPEN

The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. We have a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc., and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs!

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

CARDS EXPIRE SOON!

ALL facility use cards expire on July 31. New cards for the 94-95 school year will go on sale July 25.

REMEMBER: If you purchase a yearly facility use card during the month of August, you will receive a 25% savings off the monthly price. We accept MasterCard and Visa.

Working it Out

Stay in shape this summer with Wildcat Workouts. See calendar for days and times. The sessions are held in the Rec Plex small gym. Dress cool and comfortably. This workout's for you!

Workout in the water with Wildcat Waterworks. These aqua aerobic sessions are held in the Ahearn Natatorium on Mon., Tues., and Thurs. at 11:30 am, 7 pm, and 8 pm.

LOCKER RENEWAL TIME!

Renewals will be accepted in the Recreational Services office NOW through AUGUST 1. Call 532-6980 for further information.



Pool Action:

Pools closed July 30 - August 21 for annual maintenance.

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools
ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

July 1994

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Rec Check 532-6000 Rec Complex 532-6950 Outdoor Rental 532-6894 Business Office 532-6980 (Open M-F, 8am-5pm incl noon hour)		WILDCAT WORKOUTS (At Rec Complex) <u>AEROBICS</u> 6:30am M,W,F 5:30pm T,Th <u>STEP AEROBICS</u> 12:15pm M,W,F 5:30pm M,W,F		WILDCAT WATERWORKS (At Natatorium) 11:30am M,T,Th 7:00pm M,T,Th 8:00pm M,T,Th		1 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Small Gym CLOSED for renovation.	2 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED ORC 11:00AM - NOON Small Gym CLOSED for renovation.
3 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED  HAPPY 4TH!	4 ALL FACILITIES CLOSED  <i>Independence Day</i>	5 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Small Gym CLOSED for renovation.	6 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	9 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED ORC 11:00AM - NOON	
10 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	16 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED ORC 11:00AM - NOON	
17 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	21 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	23 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED ORC 11:00AM - NOON	
24 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 4:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Annual Card Sales Begin	26 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	28 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	29 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 3:00PM ...7:00PM - 9:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Last exercise session until Aug 22	30 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED UNTIL AUG 22 ORC 11:00AM - NOON Intercession Hours Begin	
31 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	Notice: July 18 through the end of August, the small gym, track, handball and racquetball courts will be resurfaced. Please be prepared to adjust your schedule as necessary while this renovation takes place.					** Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Use is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.	

** Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Use is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.



Internet provides instant access to more information than ever

Imagine being able to have instant access to images, sounds and text of anything you could think of.

No, it's not one of those annoying AT&T commercials. It's actually here, in the World Wide Web.

The Web is a method for the exchange of information over the Internet. The information is presented in what is called hypertext form.

Hypertext documents read sort of like a 'choose your own adventure' book, with links that point to other documents, sounds and images available elsewhere on the net.

The proliferation of the information made available on the Web is as diverse as the people who use it.

There are servers on six continents, in many different languages.

You can access the latest World Cup Soccer results and then jump to Senator Ted Kennedy's home pages.

Adam Curry of former MTV veejay fame even has his own site, mtv.com, over which MTV

Networks is suing him on a copyright infringement.

To gain access to the Web, the user runs a program designed to access the Web on a computer that is connected to the Internet, such as most of those operated by K-State's Computing and Network Services.

The most popular program to use to get on the Web at K-State is Mosaic, developed at the National Center for Supercomputing Applications in Urbana, Ill.

Mosaic popularity comes from the fact that it is easy to use and has versions for Apple, IBM and Unix computers.

Steve Davis, sophomore in computer science, said the local installation of Mosaic was made possible by the work of the K-State unsupported software group, a small group of computer users entrusted by CNS to install software on its computers.

Davis said that since he installed it, Mosaic has become popular with local users.

"You don't have to know very much about the Internet to use it," Davis said.

"It's basically pointing and clicking."

Not only can one access the information, the Web also permits readers to contribute.

Many users have created their own home pages, often including a photo of them, digitized quotes and links to some of their favorite pages.

More ambitious users have put together exhibits of personal artwork, movie databases, and even 'spy cameras' that can retrieve an up-to-the-minute image from their office windows.

Universities have made their libraries searchable via the Web, and many commercial services are finding ways to market their products over it as well.

As one explores the Web, new links

point to many different places, and there is never enough time to see it all.

"You couldn't see it all in your lifetime," Davis said.

Story by
tombiv

@ksu.ksu.edu
(Andrew Tomb)

Art by
Amy Martin



SEVEN INTERESTING THINGS TO ACCESS ON THE INTERNET

1. CardTV's Movie Database Browser
<http://www.mosaic.edu/Movie/>
2. MPEG Movie Archive
<http://web3.eeb.ala.tuwn/mpeg/index.html>
3. Mother Jones Magazine
<http://www.mojones.com/motherjones.html>
4. Bsy's List of Internet Accessible Coke Machines
<http://www.cs.cmu.edu/8001/ats/cs.cmu.edu/user/bsy/www/coke.html>
5. CICA News Spy on Dennis
<http://www.cica.indiana.edu/htbin/camera>
6. WIRED on World Wide Web
<http://www.ncb.gov.sg/wired/WoWWW.html>
7. mtv.com
<http://www.mtv.com/>

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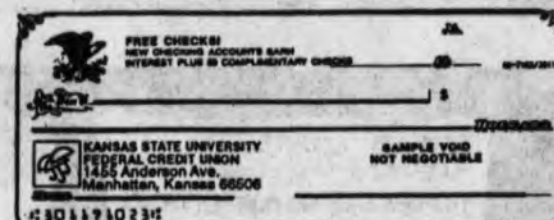
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd. 1-800-439-8956 776-8955

50 Checks Free When You Open A Credit Union Checking Account In June or July



Linda Puntney, Asst. Director, Student Publications discusses checking account services with Member Service Rep. Betty Crowell while Charles Thomas, Director, Bramlage Coliseum completes a transaction with Member Service Rep. Scott Raleigh. LaRae Davis, Financial Acct. Officer discusses a computer function with Kathy Howard, New Accounts Representative.

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OPINION

JUNE 30, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Volume 100, Number 12

Published by the Collegian Editorial Board

Editor: Dave Clark

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Waiting list at Counseling Services not acceptable

The counselors at University Counseling Services care about students, but they can't do anything when those students are just names on a list.

People who are looking for emotional counseling had better check their calendars to see if it's the convenient time of year for K-State's University Counseling Services to help them.

Counseling Services, a program funded in part by student fees, is set up to provide students with inexpensive counseling.

The problem is that during the fall and spring, Counseling Services is so busy that there are waiting lists of 20 to 25 people who have to wait about a week or two for treatment.

There is also the practice of referring students to other treatment facilities. That's great, but there are too many students who cannot afford the cost of treatment, which can reach from \$80 to \$100 per session.

The worst-case scenario has already happened. A female student from K-State went to Counseling

Services after being date raped. She was turned away and referred to Pawnee Mental Health Unit, whose cost was out of her reach.

Counseling Services knows when it is going to be overloaded with students asking for help. Accepting a waiting list for students in need of help is not OK.

Increasing funding is one way to do it, but that won't solve the problem. Maybe Counseling Services can work to train additional people for those months when there is a greater need to help.

Of all programs we fund through student fees, Counseling Services is undoubtedly one of the more worthy. The counselors are obviously people who care about the well being of K-State students.

But they can't do much to help those whose names remain on lists or who have been referred to places they cannot afford.

Movies part of big hurdle to becoming a 'couple'



LAJEAN
RAU

So, my boyfriend and I go see a movie together. Shawn, slowly, with feeling: "Ohhh, loook." He is pointing at a movie poster outside the theater. "Blown Away," he says, as if in prayer.

He is fixed on the bright colors, the explosions, the babe. I am standing behind him with my hand over my eyes, as if not looking will make it go away. All I can think of is how much he reminds me of Homer Simpson: "Ohhhh, donuts." I picture Homer in my mind, dressed in Shawn's clothes.

I laugh out loud. Shawn turns, gives me a look. "What?"

I'm caught. I'm always laughing at really inappropriate times. This is serious business.

I feel like I'm in second grade again, getting my ear yanked for laughing during mass. Shawn and I have one major hurdle to overcome as a "couple." We have nothing in common.

"Oh, no, honey. We can see whatever you want," I say. But both of us know I'm lying. I'm biding time trying to figure out how to trick him into going to "Four Weddings and a Funeral" or "When a Man Loves a Woman."

Going to the movies is something we both enjoy. We can agree on nothing, however, beyond that. Not the time, the parking spot, the refreshments, the seat. Especially not the movie.

We're OK until we get to the theater. We talk, under the false pretense that choosing the movie will be simple.

We typically wait to pick the movie until we get to the theater. It's not that we're particularly spontaneous. It's just that if we decided before we left, we wouldn't.

He shuffles, pointing toward

another poster. "Ohhh, 'Speed.'" Here we go again.

"You know, it's No. 1 in the box office," he says.

He's puffing up his chest like he's telling me his Dad could beat up my Dad.

"Hmmm," I say.

Shawn thinks I'm morally opposed to enjoying a movie that the "public" likes.

"Your point?" I say to him. The "public," of course, just catapulted "The Flintstones" into box office history. But I'm telling this to a person who rented "The Beverly Hillsbillies" last weekend. I acquiesce.

We decide on a movie marathon of "The Crow" and "The Cowboy Way." I acquiesce again.

On the way home, Shawn asks me what I thought of the movies.

I know I should be nice, because he's just finished telling me he wants to buy "The Crow" when it comes out on video.

"Well, I liked them both OK. 'The Crow' was really cool visually, but pretty short on story. And Woody Harrelson was damned funny, but the movie was like watching a bad episode of 'The Fall Guy.'"

He's looking at me like I'm from Mars. He starts to speak, looks back at the road, then back at me, mouth open, then back at the road. "What do you mean 'The Crow' was pretty short on story? He was coming back from the dead to revenge their death."

I tread lightly.

"Yeah, but that's just the premise. It never goes any further. He just randomly kicks ass for two hours."

We are silent the rest of the ride home.

I remember a time he took me to "The Joy Luck Club"

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

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Please include a phone number so we can get in touch with you in case there are questions concerning your letter.

Before letters are printed in the Collegian, we need to see a picture ID. Letters submitted may be edited for grammar and length.

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under the strict agreement I would take him to "Tombstone." (This is how our dates go. We trade off having a good time.) There is this touching scene at the end, a woman reunited with her dead mother's sisters.

I'm in tears, and Shawn starts laughing. "Hey, look," he says. "Look at that goofy guy with the camera."

I can't believe him. The guy is pretty goofy looking, but still. The whole theater wanted to sock him. So did I. We approach Aggieville. Almost home.

Now, in my mind, I picture myself as Elaine from "Seinfeld." Again, I'm laughing to myself. A very inappropriate time — we're fighting.

Now, in my mind, I am Elaine from "Seinfeld." In one episode she asks Jerry how "Schindler's List" was. He says, "It was OK."

"What do you mean. Okaay?" her neck muscles tightening. It turns out he was necking during the whole movie. Elaine is indignant.

"You were MAKING OUT during 'Schindler's List'?" A pause. "Schindler's List?"

I'm learning about living with differences. A lesson we all need to learn and relearn. It is an important one.

In a perfect world, girl-

friends and boyfriends would like the same movies. They would, without even realizing it, be humming the same song, their favorite. They would surprise each other with tickets to things they both want to see. And it wouldn't matter who drove the remote.

The thing that bothers Shawn most about me is my analytical nature. My friend Dave says to me all the time, "I don't know how you live being so uncomfortable all the time." I told that to my dad once. He laughed for five minutes.

To me this is normal, a part of living and breathing. To Shawn, it's fingernails on a chalkboard.

I'm aware of differences between people. I just didn't think I could have a relationship with someone so different from me. I still wonder how it happened.

Some days I shrug it off as an endearing annoyance. But some days it really bothers me.

I'm sure if Oprah solicited stories for an "opposites attract" show, she would get baskets of mail — from people together 50 years and more.

For now, I'm just taking it one day at a time. It's probably making me a better person.

Lajeau Rau is a senior in secondary education.

Hemp, marijuana are not the same

Hemp is hot.

The fiber is making a comeback after years of being ignored for synthetic substitutes. Entrepreneurs are beginning to look at the benefits of marketing it. Governments are starting to see the advantage of allowing it to be grown. But the United States, in all likelihood, will miss the boat.

Hemp is, after all, another name for marijuana, and here in the United States growing and marketing this type of vegetation can get a farmer in serious trouble.

But are hemp and marijuana truly the same thing? Yes and no. Genetically, hemp and ganja are the same plant. Hemp, however, is bred for fiber production, and usually contains only negligible amounts of T.H.C.

Marijuana is bred for smoking and is usually poor in fiber. To call the plants the same thing outside of a biological context is stretching it.

Could the United States legalize the production of hemp without facilitating the production of the smoking stuff? I think so. The local variety of wild hemp has no value as a drug. It won't get a person high. Period. This "no T.H.C." trait could be isolated and incorporated into a fiber-producing plant.

But won't legal hemp fields act as cover for the smoking stuff? Lets say farmer J gets a little greedy and plants half his legal hemp field with smoking strains.

By harvest time, the plants would be so full of seeds that smoking them would not be worth the trouble and selling them impossible.

Law enforcement officials in the area have reported one problem with ditch weed. As the plants mature, many are collected and sent south to "cut" the bricks of weed smuggled in from Mexico, much as cocaine is cut with baby powder.

Does this nuisance merit the money spent eradicating wild weed, and does it outweigh legal benefits of hemp?

Thanks to a lot of B.S. from all sides of the issue, that's a murky question. This much is clear. Hemp is an extremely useful plant that has been used by mankind for thousands of years. It played a vital role in the founding of our country, as questions over the hemp crop (who grew it vs. who got the profit) were a major part of the tensions that grew between England and her upstart colony.

After independence, hemp continued to play an important role in agriculture. People knew the difference between hemp and smoking hemp, and didn't seem to care much until the head of the brand new Federal Bureau of Narcotics, Harry J. Anslinger, whipped Congress into a panic and got the Marijuana Tax Act on the books in 1937.

Marijuana, in fact, was the name given to smoking hemp by the Mexicans. Anslinger played up the name to put an ethnic taint on the scourge of "Reefer Madness" (he was behind the classic propaganda film). The evil weed also made white women sleep with black men, according to the propaganda wave, and fiber hemp was lost in the race-bating frenzy.

During World War II, farmers grew "Hemp for Victory" when our Asian sources were cut off. It was largely forgotten until a legalize hemp movement began to gain strength among the marijuana legalization movement.

Critics of any sort of legalization have accused the movement of using hemp as a tool for marijuana legalization, and in some cases are right.

Behind the hoopla (hemp will not save the world) is a plant with many uses. The more utopian schemes, such as hemp replacing petroleum and trees, are scientifically possible but would be quashed by the semi-free market system in America.

Hemp does deserve its day on the market, however, not as a drug but as a raw material and finished products: from paper to cloth to high protein meat substitute to future advances, such as biodegradable, semi-organic "plastic" wrap to infinity.

I urge those with an interest in fiber hemp to explore further avenues on how to untangle it from the issue of smoking hemp — how to verbalize its advantages, and how to market it for legitimate use.

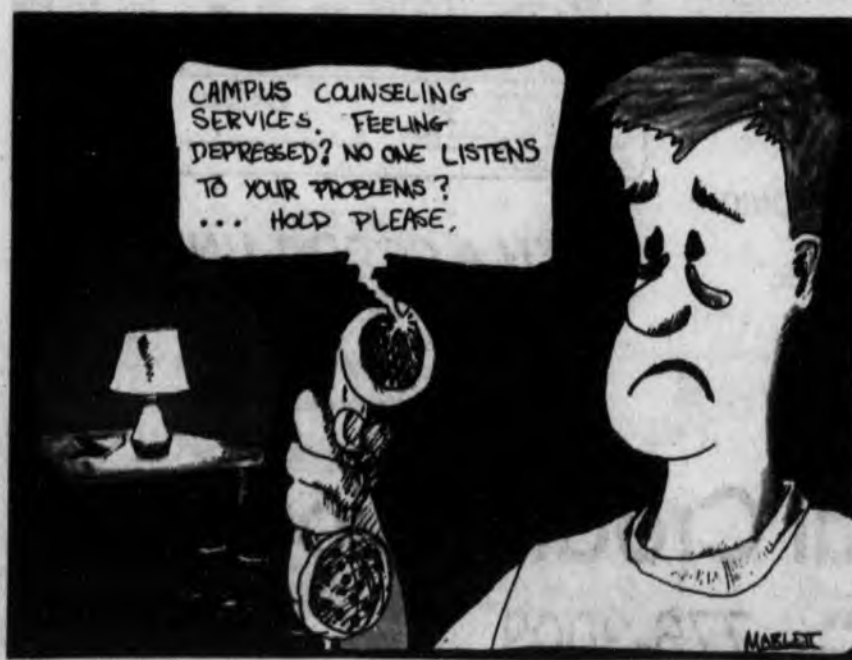
Only with knowledge of the issue does it become clear how and why laws forbidding the cultivation of fiber hemp should be changed.

Robert Gorton is a junior in history.



ROBERT
GORTON

MARLETT'S WORLD



Men not the sole foe of women

I have never stated that women do not suffer from biases, only that men, both in the past and present, have been the objects of gender bias as well.

Women's suffrage was a crucial turning point in American history because women were finally free of what can be considered a type of gender apartheid.

As the years have progressed, new laws and Supreme Court decisions have evened the playing field dramatically in a relatively short period of time.

The feminist agenda now focuses less on equal rights, as it did at its conception, and more on abortion rights, sexual harassment, pornography and single motherhood. These are, of course, areas of great concern to all reasonable Americans.

But according to the feminist establishment, the only right of choice men have concerning abortion is that we shouldn't have sex, which is hauntingly similar to the pro-life stance on women's abortion rights.

They believe sexual harassment is a situation only women face, that only men use pornography and that single motherhood is just as good for children as double parent-

hood.

Unfortunately, feminist orthodoxy is only half correct in its approach because it's only from a woman's perspective. The role of men is not taken into consideration except that men are to do what feminists say.

I call this attitude the political rolling pin that seeks to force men to do what we're told or we will be beaten over the brow with accusations of chauvinism.

Those women who still feel men are, as a whole, a pathetic lot of oppressive, irresponsible, misogynistic ignoramuses that must be changed into the perfect image that only women can create will have to recognize the matriarchal chauvinism in their agendas.

There is a role for feminism to take into the next millennium, but if what is now called feminism continues, the rights of all people will be in peril.

Feminists will be marginalized, but the lingering idea men are by nature less perfect than women will continue to pervade the mainstream media, further denigrating men.

Some feminist writers are realizing that demonizing men is not only chauvinistic, but it also focuses on the wrong areas. After all,

the Equal Rights Amendment failed because women who feared feminist extremists were seeking to undermine the family spoke out against it.

Some feminists are learning the enemy is not men, but the choices women make.

To improve relations between men and women, people in each group need to take responsibility for their own happiness and well-being.

This means not expecting everyone to be her sister's keeper. This means there are a lot fewer victims out there than we think, but some of them are indeed men. It also means it would benefit us all to work for the rights, freedoms and responsibilities of everyone of all backgrounds.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.



SCOTT
ALLEN
MILLER

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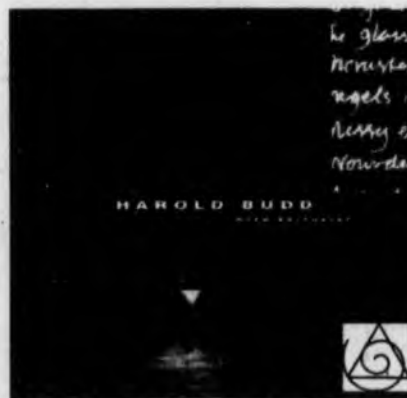
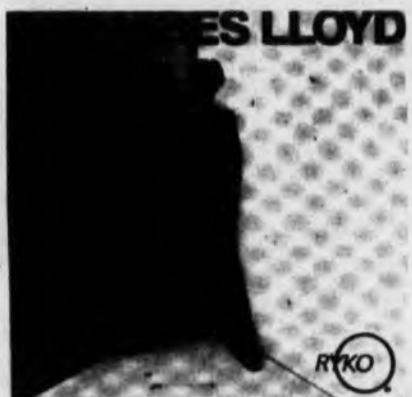
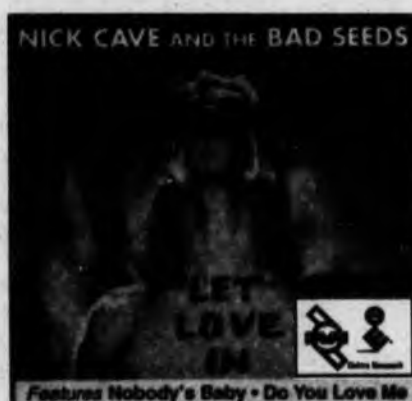
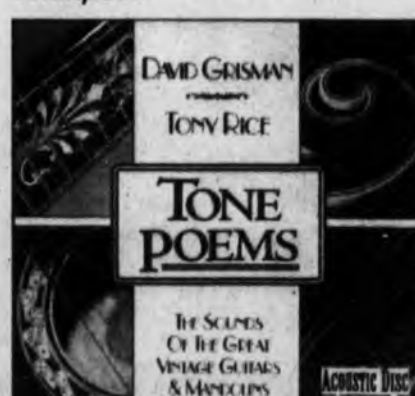
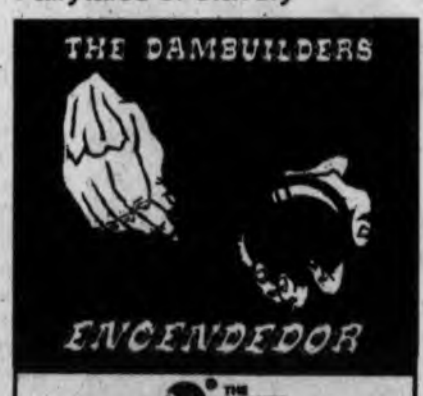
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SPORTS

JUNE 30, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ROYALS SCHEDULE

Thursday
K.C. at Chicago

Friday
K.C. vs. Toronto

Saturday
K.C. vs. Toronto

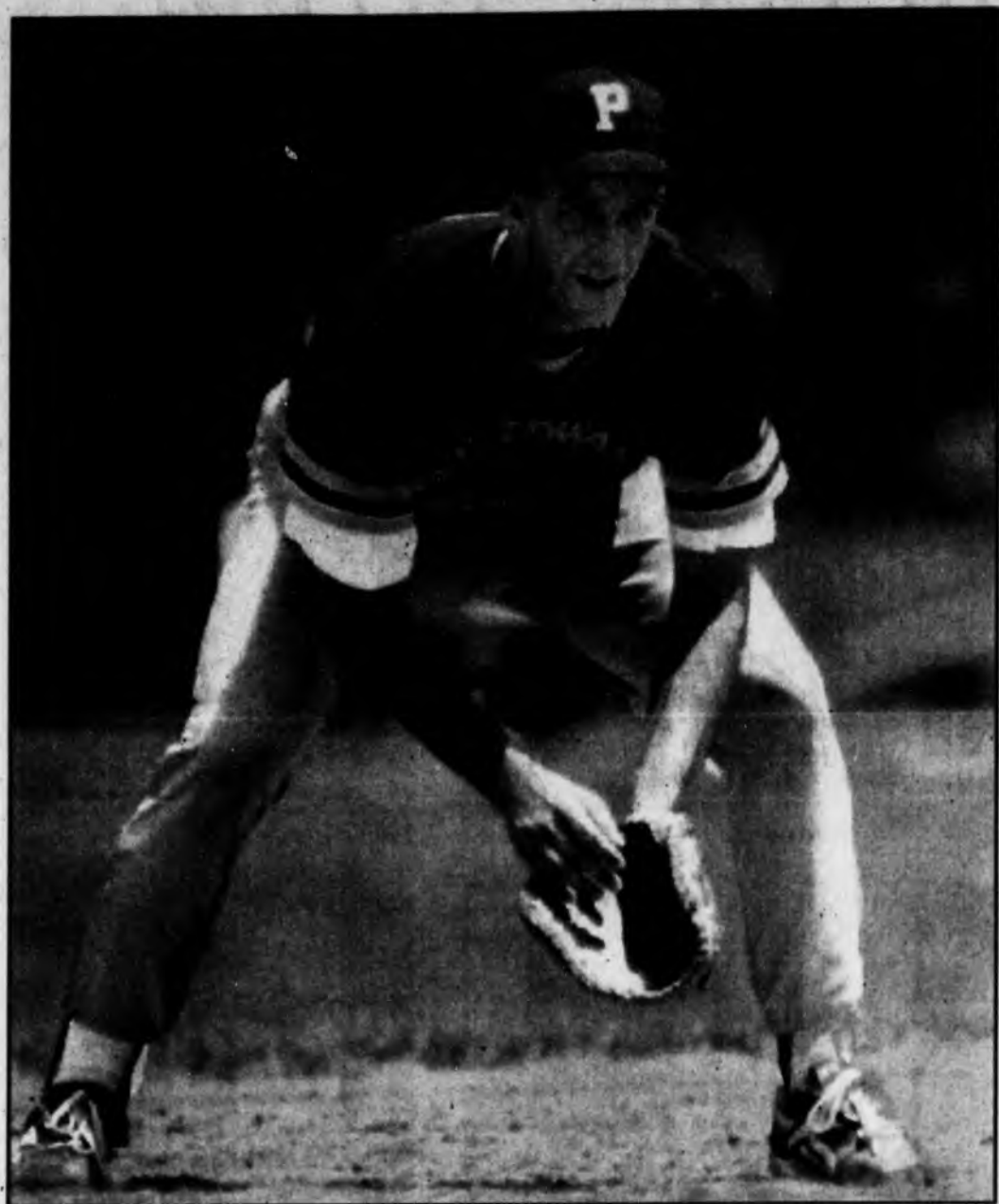
Sunday
K.C. vs. Toronto

Monday
K.C. vs. Toronto

Tuesday
K.C. vs. Milwaukee

Wednesday
K.C. vs. Milwaukee

Royals road trip starts July 8



Jeff Norvell, first baseman for the Dick Edwards Manhattan Pistons, crouches as the ball is pitched. Norvell was on the K-State baseball team as a red-shirt freshman.

Cats play ball for semi-pro team

Manhattan Pistons use K-State athletes

TRICIA LEWIS
Collegian

Five K-State athletes are spending the summer months at Frank Myers Field.

Rob Merriman, Adam Novak, Jeff Norvell, Matt Miller and Mitch Running are playing for the Dick Edwards Pistons, a semi-pro baseball team.

The Pistons consists of college, ex-pro and high-school players from Kansas, Kentucky, California, Ohio and Iowa.

One K-State athlete who plays for the Pistons is Rob Merriman.

Merriman pitched for his final year at K-State last season.

Another is Mitch Running, who played as a wide receiver for the K-State football team. Running said he has not played baseball for three years.

"Mitch is a great athlete, extremely fast, dedicated and may have the potential to play two pro-sports," Pistons coach Wayne Norvell said.

Football has always been on Running's mind first, and that is the reason he walked on the K-State football team, instead of taking offers he had in baseball.

Running is still undecided

about whether he is going to play baseball at K-State next season.

Running still would have two years of eligibility to play baseball.

Another two-sport athlete and Pistons catcher, Matt Miller, is a K-State quarterback.

Miller also made Second Team All-Conference with a batting average of .318.

"It's tough because I enjoy playing both sports. There are certain drawbacks for each one, but more importantly I love to play," Miller said.

The final Wildcat player is Jeff Norvell.

Norvell sat out as a freshman for the Cats last season and plays first base for the Pistons.

Coach Norvell, K-State professor of marketing, has coached baseball for 34 years. He has coached his son, Jeff, the past three summers for the Pistons.

Norvell said his father has never pressured him. He said he pressures himself enough.

Coach Norvell said there are three reasons players play on semi-pro teams.

One, they are college players and they

simply want to develop their skills and improve.

Two, they are ex-pros and they want to re-sign with a major league team.

Three, they want exposure.

The Pistons are getting exposure but not from their fans.

"There is lots of activity here in Manhattan compared to the smaller towns, like Elkart and Hays," Coach Norvell said.

"We just don't seem to pack the stands like they do," Coach Norvell said.

Coach Norvell has high hopes for his team.

"If everybody gets healthy, and we don't lose a lot of guys to the pros, we have a good chance of advancing to the regional tournament," Coach Norvell said.

This year's team has the potential of losing many good players to the pros.

"Obviously, losing them weakens you as a team, but then you just bring in more players," Norvell said.

The Dick Edwards Manhattan Pistons, a semi-pro team, features two Wildcat football players and three K-State baseball players.

PISTONS' GAMES

Sat., July 9, Lawrence, Monarch, 1 p.m.
Wed., July 13, Beatrice, 6 p.m.
Wed., July 20, Clarinda, Iowa A's, 7 p.m.
July 26-31, NBC Regional Tournament at Eldorado.
Aug. 1-10, NBC World Series at Wichita.
* Home games are played at Frank Myers Field.



Brian Link, senior in secondary education, left, and Brandon Nelson, junior in criminal justice, give new position assignments to their team.

PHOTOS BY
J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

College students coach area youth sports

MIKE MARLETT
Collegian

K-State students are volunteering their time to coach youth softball and baseball.

Students coach because it's enjoyable and rewarding, said Mike Buchanan, recreation supervisor for Manhattan Parks and Recreation.

"There's personal satisfaction in taking a group of kids who don't

SUMMERTIME

know each other and making a team," Buchanan said.

Buchanan said there are about six K-State students coaching in the Manhattan City League this summer.

This is the second summer of coaching for Niki Hostetler, senior in human resource management.

"I did it last year because I heard they needed help.

"It was fun, so I decided to do it again," Hostetler said.

Hostetler said even though they lost their first game, she had more fun than the team.

"They can make you proud even when we lose."

"When they had a good play on defense and had to think about it for themselves they're so proud. It's satisfying to watch," she said.

Hostetler, whose team is in the fourth grade, said coaching is not always easy.

"Sometimes their minds wander from softball. In the middle of a game they'll ask you something completely off the wall," she said.

Brian Link, senior in secondary education, said he can relate to his

players, better than coaches who are somebody's father.

"They're more open and have more fun (because) there is less pressure," he said.

His players agree.

"They (Link and his assistant coach) don't get mad when a pitcher hits a batter or something like that. They just tell you to relax," 12-year-old Josh Collins said.

Parents agree, too.

"My son has been playing under college-age coaches for three years. They're good coaches, as good as anybody's dad," Gary Kaus, Manhattan, said.

Not all college-age coaches are great.

"Some young coaches aren't organized and don't show up, like my soccer coach last year," said 12-year-old Ryan Potter, another player on Link's team.

"(But) these guys are fun," Potter said.

Coaching doesn't cost anything but time, Link said.

"I spend about 10 hours a week, which isn't much. But it's important," he said.

Taking responsibility for the team is important, Hostetler said.

"We have games twice a week and you absolutely have to be there," she said.

"There's a broad mix of athletic ability and you have to know a lot about (the sport) to teach them, but it's mostly about having fun," she said.

K-State hires volleyball coach

COLLEGIAN STAFF

K-State named Jim Moore as the new volleyball coach Tuesday.

Moore comes to K-State from Northern Michigan University, where he led his team to the NCAA Division II national championship in 1993.

Moore spent the last five years at Northern Michigan and compiled an overall record of 123-55. The last two seasons, Moore's squads were unbeaten in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play.

The American Volleyball Coaches Association selected Moore as its National Coach of the Year in 1993.

"I'm leaving an established program that I expect to remain nationally competitive for years to come," Moore said. "For me to do

that, I had to be enticed by a good situation. Kansas State provides that, as well as many opportunities. Being a part of the Big Eight Conference, soon to be the Big Twelve, will be a huge challenge."

Since arriving at Northern Michigan in 1989, Moore led the Wildcats to the top of NCAA Division II volleyball. Besides winning the national title last year, his 1992 squad finished runner-up at the national championship, and his last three squads have made trips to the "Elite Eight" of the national tournament.

Moore has produced numerous all-Americans in his tenure at Northern Michigan, including two-time Division II Player of the Year Stacy Metro. Seven of his players earned first-team AVCA all-America honors.

Golf course plans to reopen in July

TRACEY REYNA
Collegian

Stagg Hill Golf Course is close to reopening after damage by last year's flood.

The golf course is set to open on July 2.

The flood damaged 15 greens.

Virtually all tee boxes and fairways at Stagg Hill, an 18-hole course, were built in 1968.

Golf professional Jim Gregory said the driving range, practice green and clubhouse have remained open since the summer of 1993.

Although he did not say how much the repairs would cost, he estimated the loss of revenue at \$400,000.

Gregory said the board of directors wants to return the course to the state it was in before the flood, rather than try to upscale or expand the

course at this point.

"Progress is coming along real good. I'd say the course is better than ever."

"We got grass where we never had it before," Gregory said.

Matt Schwartz, who works in maintenance for Stagg Hill, said the only difference golfers may notice is a higher dike on the south side.

He said the shed in the middle of the course has a line drawn 4 feet high that marked the water level.

"It's hard to imagine it was all under water," Schwartz said.

Gregory said the reconstruction plans did not make special provisions for flood control in the future.

The reconstruction process began in late November with the initial removal of debris.

SPORTS DIGEST

TENNIS PLAYER MAKES ALL-AMERICA

Wildcat tennis player Karina Kuregian has earned all-America honors.

Those ranked in the top 20 of the final Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings earn all-America status.

Kuregian ranks as the No. 20 collegiate tennis player in the nation.

This award capped off the most successful season by a Wildcat.

Kuregian defeated seven ranked opponents, including four in the top 25, en route to finishing the year with a 25-5 overall record.

Four of her five losses were to ranked opponents.

Kuregian suffered a back injury, which forced her to miss a good portion of the spring season. She has had successful surgery and should be ready to compete in the upcoming fall season.



Kuregian

ASBURY COACHES WEST OLYMPIC TEAM

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury is in St. Louis this week as the coach of the West team at the annual United States Olympic Festival.

Asbury began practices with his team on Tuesday with preliminary round competition set for July 2-4.

The medal rounds will be played on July 5.



Asbury



Link gives a first-base runner a series of signals telling him to steal second or stay on first.

JODY NELSON
Collegian

"To us, the cost was worth it."

A high-contrast black and white photograph capturing a scene on a beach at sunset. The sky is a deep, dark gradient, punctuated by a bright, glowing sun in the upper left quadrant. In the foreground, the silhouettes of several figures are cast against the bright sky. On the left, a large, dark silhouette of a person is bent over, possibly working on something on the sand. To the right, a group of four people stands together, their forms also in silhouette. They appear to be engaged in conversation or observing something. The ground in the foreground is dark and textured, likely sand. The overall mood is serene and contemplative, capturing a quiet moment of human activity in nature.

If it's sunny, he said, the solar panel can be removed and positioned on the

"It's possible that one of these stu-

"They're seeing a project through

this experience will give them lessons more important than money.

**PHOTOS BY SHANE
KEYSER**
Collegian

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Samantha, a Labrador mix, sits in the front seat of a car during a hot summer afternoon. Unlike many pets, Samantha was cooled by the car's air conditioning system when the photo was taken. If an animal has a temperature of more than 104 degrees, take it to a veterinarian.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MARK LEPPINGWELL
Collegian

SUMMER PET TIPS

- Make sure your pet has plenty of water.
- Don't leave it in a hot car.
- Make sure it has shelter from the sun. Animals can get sunburned, too.
- Clipping animal's hair can help keep it cool.
- If an animal has a temperature of more than 104 degrees, take it to a veterinarian.
- Use a flea or tick spray to prevent your pet from being attacked by summer insects.

To report animal neglect, contact Riley County Police Department's animal division at 537-2112.

Pets sensitive to summer conditions, too

NICOLLE FOLSOM

Collegian

It's natural for most people to try to relieve summer's blistering heat by drinking enough water and staying near the air conditioner.

If people want healthy pets, it is important to consider similar steps.

"They need water all the time," said Dr. Kathy Gaughan, a veterinarian in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

They also need shelter from the sun in the form of a dog house or a shade tree, Kelli Johnsen, Manhattan Animal Shelter, said.

It is important to let the animals have

shelter from storms as well, Johnsen said.

Some animals enjoy the rain and others don't — so letting them decide if they want shelter is fine, she said.

"The best thing is to let them have something available if they choose," Johnsen said.

Another factor when considering animals and storms is their responses to loud thunder claps.

It is important to keep an eye on pets that might try to get off their leashes or out of their pens if loud noises scare them, Gaughan said.

Because vacations are prevalent in the summer, it is also important to have proper

care arranged for pets while the owner is gone.

"If they are going to leave for a few days, they need someone to check on them," Gaughan said.

Another concern in the summer is people leaving pets in cars.

"You can't keep them cool if the windows are rolled up," Johnsen said.

Never leaving an animal in the car is what Gaughan said she suggests.

If an animal is left in the heat for too long, there are several signs, she said.

Collapsing, vomiting, diarrhea and excessive panting are a few of the physical symptoms.

If an animal runs a temperature more than 104 degrees, it needs to be brought to a veterinarian immediately, Gaughan said.

The animal might seem depressed if it is too hot, she said.

Skin problems also arise in the summer.

Flies often attack the tips of animals' ears in the summer, so badly in some cases, the tip of the ear is almost gone, Gaughan said.

A good way to remedy the problem is buying one of the many products on the market designed to stop the attacks, she said.

Flea and tick spray often does the trick, Gaughan said.

Sunburn is another skin problem commonly seen in the summer.

"Some people even put sunscreen on their pets," Gaughan said.

Animals with light-colored skin are most likely to get burnt. Sometimes pets' noses are a prime target.

Gaughan said she had heard of some people tattooing pets' noses black so they wouldn't get burnt.

Another way of helping animals keep cool, which also makes insects easier to spot, is clipping their fur.

"A lot of people do that," Gaughan said. "You can better identify ticks and fleas."

CAMPUS

Sherow allotted grant for summer institute

SCOTT McLEAN

Collegian

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded James Sherow, assistant professor of history, a \$187,000 grant to enrich the knowledge of 30 elementary and secondary educators from the Midwest.

The educators will be involved in a summer institute in July 1995 called "People, Prairies, and Plains: The Historical Role of People in the Environment."

The institute will examine the way the environment has been shaped by both the humanities and the sciences.

"Life is environment. Humanities do have a role to play in the way the sciences are taught," Sherow said.

The grant will bring in educators from Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas to take part in the four-week session. Room and board, books and a stipend will be provided for the teachers.

Sherow will bring in 10 national and international scholars in environmental history to teach presentations occurring each week on such things as the great plains environment and urban environment.

The presentations will be in the morning and open to the public.

"I hope all involved will receive a new way of looking at history," Sherow said.

The educators involved also will work on developing a curriculum incorporating what they learn in the presentations into something they can use for their own classrooms.

This is the second summer institute for Sherow.

While at Southwest Texas State University, he conducted one much like this.

"At that time, it was the first of its kind in the nation," Sherow said.

Sherow gave his proposal of his summer institute at K-State to the NEH in December.

He had been working on it for more than nine months.

"It helps to keep in contact with the NEH and to constantly revise your proposal," Sherow said.

The proposal goes through a rigorous process of reviews before going before the National Council on the Humanities, a 26-member, presidentially-appointed panel of scholars and distinguished humanists.

The chairman of the NEH has the final say on whether to approve grants.

"It's prestigious to receive a grant to conduct a summer institute," Jim Turner, spokesman for the NEH, said.

"It's one of the excellent programs we fund," he said.

Turner said the amount of money awarded to Sherow was about average for this kind of project.

Sherow said he hopes that all the educators involved will leave the summer institute with the ability to interrelate the sciences, the environment and the humanities.

"There is a history to science," Sherow said.



Sherow

1994 CANDIDATES

The following is a list of candidates for congressional and Kansas political offices. The primary election will be Tuesday, Aug. 2. One candidate from each party will advance to the general election in November.

U.S. House of Representatives (Dist. 2)		Attorney General	
John Carlin	Dem.	Marvin Wm. Barkis	Dem.
Bob Bennie	Rep.	Richard Schodorf	Dem.
Sam Brownback	Rep.	Jerry Shelor	Dem.
Joe M. Hume	Rep.	Mike Harris	Rep.
		Carla J. Stovall	Rep.
		Wint Winter Jr.	Rep.
Governor		Secretary of State	
James L. Francisco	Dem.	Paula Jasso-Wedel	Dem.
Leslie Kitchenmaster	Dem.	Fran Lee	Dem.
Fred Phelps	Dem.	Macie Houston	Rep.
Jim Slattery	Dem.	Lana Olsen	Rep.
Joan Wagon	Dem.	Ron Thornburgh	Rep.
Rich Becker	Rep.		
Gene Bicknell	Rep.		
Bill Graves	Rep.		
Fred Kerr	Rep.		
Kirt R. Poovey	Rep.		
Owen Sully	Rep.		
Kansas House of Representatives			
District 62		James E. Butler	Dem.
District 63		Kent Glasscock	Rep.
District 66		Sheila Hochhauser	Dem.
		Ann Stevens	Rep.

Source: Office of Secretary of State Bill Graves

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

CAMPUS

Report, opinions differ

AIDA RIVERA

Collegian

A recent report on faculty morale and satisfaction indicated faculty of the College of Business Administration believe too much emphasis is placed on the retention of minority faculty.

College of Business administrators and faculty said the results can be interpreted in a variety of ways.

"I personally don't agree with that, and I don't know how the report came out that way," Yar Ebadi, associate dean of business administration, said. "The people we interact with, the faculty, express their support to even recruiting more minorities."

Ebadi said he did not think the faculty was trying to be critical in responding to the survey, but that it was simply stating the fact that the College of Business has done more to recruit and retain minorities than the other colleges.

"During the recruiting process, we want to make sure that we don't just rely on the available means of advertisement alone," he said.

"We really get involved in recruiting and getting attached with people and organizations who may help us recruit talented minority people."

Daniel Short, dean of business administration, said the faculty as a whole is absolutely committed to

affirmative-action goals and philosophy.

"I think that with respect to recruiting and retention, there is no question as to the level of commitment. I don't think that we should interpret these findings as being less than supportive of affirmative-action goals," he said.

Some College of Business faculty believe minorities should be treated like any other faculty, Stanley Elsea, associate professor of management, said.

He said that if minority faculty members are the best qualified for the job, then they should be the ones who get hired.

"If you have two equally qualified people and one of them is a minority, if you want to lean in the direction of hiring the minority in order to create better balance, I don't think anyone has a problem with that," Elsea said.

In addition, Elsea said diversity in the classroom is important in teaching students how business operates. He said the way business is conducted in the college should be an example of how it is conducted in the real world.

"If we have diversity in our own faculty and we treat each other in an appropriate fashion, then that sets an example to these kids of what they need to be doing when they get out in the workplace," he said.

Peterson addresses Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

\$31,000 spent last year," Clark said. "We are also setting new guidelines for requesting money. They will be out next week in the SGA office."

The committee plans to help clubs and organizations become familiar with the new guidelines.

"Workshops will be set up for advisers and club presidents to go over changes in the system," Clark said.

Clark said the allocations committee will send out letters to other universities to compare the allocations processes.

After Clark's report, Student Body President Jeff Peterson addressed the Senate about issues that may affect K-State.

Peterson informed the Senate that the K-State annexation issue had passed the Manhattan City Commission in a different form than the one Senate had approved.

"The main difference is they took out the 60/40 split of the money gained by the new tax," Peterson said. "We still can and will submit proposals for money for joint projects, but we could get 100 percent or 1 percent of the money back. It will depend on the situation."

Peterson said the Kansas Board of Regents' 7-percent tuition and fee increase is an area that needs some work because not all the money will come back to K-State.

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REVIEWS AT A GLANCE

►Crystal Waters "Storyteller" PolyGram Records, Inc.

It's got a good beat and you can dance to it.

That's about all there is to say about this album.

The problem with the beat is that it sounds like Crystal Waters took one beat and put it with the majority of the album's songs.

She just decided to use different words to distinguish between songs.

There are a few songs in which she does use a beat that strays from the monotonous dance beat that prevails on most of the album.

One such song is "Lover Lay Low," which has a soft and jazzy rhythm. Another song with a jazz-like feeling is "Storyteller."

Although Crystal Waters' vocals are not terrible, it seems as if she is trying to imitate Sade. It's a good try, but she falls short.

The lyrics for most of the songs are no-brainers. The meaning of each of the songs is just handed to the listeners.

There's nothing left to the imagination and nothing left to figure out.

"Daddy Do" is probably the deepest song on the album, but it still does not need much interpretation. It deals with child abuse and a mother who kills the father who is abusing the child.

Although the lyrics are fairly good, the vocals are in need of much improvement.

While most of Waters' songs on "Storyteller" can be danced to, they seem to be a little bit too simple.

It gets boring after a while.

SERA TANK



►Catwalk: Music from the TV series Atlantic Records

"Catwalk: Music From the TV Series" is a compact disc chock full of songs played by complacent studio musicians who have long since forgotten what it's like to be in a struggling young band, but they try to sound like one anyway.

The production is too slick, the songs are too cliché and the lyrics are as meaningful as any song you'll hear in a TV commercial.

In fact, this album is just a long commercial for the Catwalk series on MTV, which depicts the struggles

of a young rock band.

Supposedly.

With all these studio hacks playing the music instead of the hungry and passionate bar band that is portrayed in the series, this music has all the appeal of the most contrived pickup lines.

A few highlights come from the Lemonheads, Intro, and Buffalo Tom, who make appearances on the album. These songs stand out in contrast to the rest of the album's awful music. They serve, perhaps, as reminders of how the members of Catwalk wished they sounded.

Instead, Catwalk is Madison Avenue rock all the way.

If the Catwalk series can be described as "Beverly Hills 90210" meets the "Partridge Family," then "Catwalk: Music From the TV Series" can be described as Michael Bolton

meets Toad the Wet Sprocket.

SCOTT ALLEN MILLER



►Weezer "Weezer" DGC Records

The latest thing to come out of the Los Angeles underground, Weezer's debut self-titled album blends a retro-punk sound with a lot of comedy.

The album was produced by Ric Ocasek, of the Cars, and his influence can be heard in the record's occasional deluges into popish keyboard interludes.

Overall, Weezer has a lot of fun dragging the commercialized "alternative" sound back into the garage.

Often Weezer will take a studio-polished intro and then turn up the amplifiers and distortion to totally trash the song up, as in "My Name is Jonas."

Lyrics often are counter-culture satires of contemporary lyric formulas.

On "No One Else," vocalist/guitarist Rivers Cuomo starts a semi-romantic story, only to tell her it's over.

"Say Way America" comes across as

a slam on the beach culture of hedonism.

"You take your car to work, I'll take my board, and when you're out of of gas, I'm still afloat."

Satire turns into mere silliness at times as on "Undone-the Sweater Song," as Cuomo insecurely tells of the plot to destroy his prized sweater.

In the end, Weezer comes out a winner, bringing the perfect combination of guitar work and lyrical innovation.

ANDREW TONER

EDUCATION

Students exploring non-traditional options

TRACY REYNA

Collegian

Technical schools and two-year colleges might be a popular choice for high-school graduates, but four-year universities have their advantages.

Kristen Welborn, sophomore in pre-nursing and new student orientation representative, said a four-year university can offer students more than a trade school or community college.

Not only can a university offer more degree options, but

the organizations also help build a good résumé.

"At a nationally accredited university, like K-State, you get a sense of school pride that you just can't get anywhere else," Welborn said.

Julia Duckwall, senior research analyst of Institutional Research for Johnson County Community College, said a junior college has advantages over a traditional university.

"For one thing, we are cheaper," Duckwall said. "Students can be assured of

being taught by a faculty member, not a graduate teaching assistant."

While Duckwall said K-State and other Kansas schools have open-door policies, she said they do have some qualifications.

For those students who are not interested in college, there are other choices.

For students undecided about college before they graduate high school, the Flint Hills Job Corps Center is another alternative.

CAMPUS

Collection of E-CAP funds delinquent

REGINA KIMUNA

Collegian

A solution to the collection of the Education Charge Account Program delinquencies has not yet been found.

Jack Sills, director of the K-State Union, said he still has concerns about the account.

"Some delinquencies have been difficult to collect," Sills said.

The E-CAP program, which started in the fall of 1993, was created to help students with financial need get academic supplies at the start of the semester.

"E-CAP account was set up as an emergency loan to help students whose checks from financial aid delayed," Sills said.

Eligible students can use E-CAP by filling out a short form when purchasing academic materials from the K-State Union Bookstore and the Copy Center.

Jack Thoman, business manager of the Union, said the account allows students to charge up to \$250.

"The account was used by eligible students this summer, but credit was denied to those students with delinquencies on their accounts," Thoman said.

The management of the Union has had two meetings to discuss the E-CAP issue and other matters.

"One of the things the Union is considering is to increase the finance charge," Sills said.

The finance charge on E-CAP currently stands at 1 percent. This should be higher than the credit card or just at the same amount, he said.

Sills said the increase will force the users of the E-CAP program to pay up earlier instead of procrastinating on payments and giving priority to their credit card accounts.

"The Union was slow to enforce the penalties for default and late payments when the account first started," Sills said.

The Union is now trying to remedy the initial fault by putting a delinquency flag on statements going out to defaulters. It has also placed the delinquent flagged names with the registrar's office, he said.

Thoman said those students with delinquent flags could not pre-enroll without paying their delinquencies first.

"The fall 1993 and spring 1994 delinquency of \$43,600 has not been paid up," Thoman said.

The balance of \$18,000 is from the fall semester and from the spring semester there is a balance of \$25,600 due.

Thoman said 330 students had not paid their balances as of the end of the

E-CAP FUNDING

The E-CAP program began in 1993. The program was initiated to assist students whose financial-aid checks were delayed.

spring semester.

Thoman said 30 of these students are making some sort of effort to pay, and others are working this summer and will pay before the account is used again.

Those students who graduated in May and still have delinquencies have been sent letters with their June statements, he said.

A total of 260 students who have graduated have been reminded through letters of the overdue payment.

The letters also stated that the 1-percent finance charge per month assessment is in force.

Kay Farley, Union Bookstore manager, said the non-payment of balances on some students' E-CAP accounts would affect the profitability of the bookstore and eventually will affect the services offered to students.

"Any proceeds the store makes goes into the total Union operation," Farley said.

She said the proceeds help students from having to pay more in fees.

Delays caused by waiting lists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

discount for low-income residents.

Jenny explained her situation to the people at Pawnee and had her fee reduced, but it was still too expensive for her.

"I had to pay the rent. I decided I needed to eat," Jenny said.

Jenny went to counseling for a month but decided to stop because she was feeling better and it was too expensive.

"I have to book an appointment a month in advance," Jenny said, "and I never know when I'm going to have enough money."

Private counseling also is available in the area, but the cost is about the same as that at Pawnee.

Counseling Services reaches about 1,000 people per year, and Pawnee Mental Health serves about 3,100 people in Riley County per year.

"Realistically, there are always limits on what a center can do," Newton said. "Decisions have to be made on campus and off."

Jenny said she would never go back to Counseling Services nor would she recommend it to a friend.

"I wouldn't even walk in the door," she said, "not if they can't take people seriously. I wouldn't want anyone to go through that again."

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- 135 For Sale - Mobile Homes
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- 145 Roommate Wanted
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The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
for more information and syllabus

K-State considers appealing court decision

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

County Courthouse last week.

The jury was asked to decide if the University had exposed Nero to foreseeable harm by allowing Davenport, who had been accused in April 1990 of raping another student in Moore Hall, to move into another co-ed residence hall in May.

Nero also asked for up to \$500,000 in damages for disability, mental pain and suffering.

Nero testified that she had not come to Manhattan until May 8, 1990, and had not known of the accusations against Davenport, a football team member, although the incident had been publicized.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, told Bob Pottroff, Nero's attorney, that nothing special had been done to inform the staff or residents of Goodnow about Davenport.

"Don't you think individuals have the right to make up their own minds about whether they want a rapist living in their

dorm?" Pottroff said.

Bosco replied that they all had the same opportunity to have the same information as anyone else.

As to warning residents in Goodnow, Jennifer Kassebaum, assistant University attorney, addressed the jury: "Do we label a person a rapist before he has his day in court?"

After Davenport was charged with the rape of Jennifer Nicholson on April 28, 1990, he was asked and did voluntarily agree to move to an all-male residence until the end of the spring semester.

However, the University reserved the right to take further action if Davenport was found guilty of the class B felony.

The University did not further investigate Davenport at that time because Nicholson had not filed a written or verbal complaint with the dean of student life office, Susan Scott, associate dean of student life, said.

If Nicholson had filed a complaint under the Policy Prohibiting Sexual Violence, a panel would have been con-

vened to review the case, Scott said.

However, Scott said the University would not conduct a hearing while a criminal case was pending in order to protect the accused from self-incrimination.

According to the policy, if Davenport were found guilty of sexual violence, he could have been dismissed from the University. Scott said Nicholson only asked that Davenport be removed from Moore Hall and Derby Food Center.

"She was glad he was away from her," Scott said.

When Nero filed a complaint with Scott, she said the University took it seriously.

However, because it was only the first formal complaint, he was allowed to remain in school until his felony conviction, said Anne Butler, then director of Educational Supportive Services.

Davenport pleaded guilty to the rape of Nicholson in August 1990, and, in exchange, the charge of aggravated sexual battery against Nero was dismissed.

Shana Nero's mother, Linda Nero, described her daughter before the assault as an active, considerate person who had plenty of friends and was involved in church activities.

"She's a good kid," Linda Nero said.

After the assault, Shana returned to live with her mother in Oklahoma. Linda Nero said her daughter was quiet and often depressed.

Kassebaum used Nero's troubled childhood, her status as an unwed mother and her conviction for forgery after the assault as proof that not all Nero's problems were caused by the assault.

In closing arguments, Kassebaum said the University had taken reasonable action to protect Goodnow residents under the circumstances.

"Hindsight is 20/20," she said. "It's regretful what happened, but was there anything reasonable Kansas State University could have done? No."

After the verdict, Nero said she was glad that she had pursued the case.

Kassebaum said the University was discussing an appeal.

"Given the implications this case could have, an appeal would certainly be a course of action," Kassebaum said.

Class integration aided by program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

math and a social science, Lynch said.

Consideration for enrollment into the curriculum includes composite ACT scores and high-school grades as well as recommendation by the student's adviser, Lynch said.

The initiation of the program is the end result of changes in the advising system during the last several decades, Feyerharm said.

"We have brought in more unprepared students, and there is an unwillingness of universities just to throw them in deep water," Feyerharm said. "Most students don't learn to study in high school."

A typical class schedule of the student's first semester would be two hours of the new reading and writing component with a computer lab, three hours of a social science such as a history or psychology, three hours of speech, three hours of intermediate algebra and three hours of the Enhanced University Experience.

The new reading and writing lab would provide readings that go along with the other courses the student is taking, Cortez said.

"It is an effort to integrate all aspects of learning, to show the student how learning at the University relates," Cortez said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ARTS IN THE PARK
Herman's Hermits will play at 8 p.m. Saturday in City Park as part of Arts in the Park '94 free concert series.

See Page 5

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 155

K-STATE POLICE

Campus police to use pedal patrol

"We're really going to emphasize community policing — getting out there to work with people to prevent crime, as opposed to reacting to it."

ROBERT MELLGREN
K-State Police captain

MIKE MARLETT
Collegian

Don't be surprised if you see K-State Police officers cruising the campus sidewalks on mountain bikes this fall. They're not on their way to work — they're already at work.

The campus police spent \$1,574 on two 21-speed mountain bikes to help the officers become more accessible to students.

Students would be more likely to talk to an officer who is riding around campus, said officer Dave Springer, one of the two officers riding the new bikes.

If the students see the officer on the bicycle, they may be more likely to report a crime than they would be to stand around waiting for a standard unit to respond to a call.

"Generally, police departments are reactive. (With the bikes) we'll get out in the community and become involved," Springer said.

"Hopefully, we'll prevent some situations just by being there."

The officers will ride for standard 10-hour shifts, said Capt. Robert Mellgren, acting director of campus police.

Because of the long shift, campus police hopes to arrange something like substations at the residence halls and Jardine Terrace Apartments, Mellgren said.

"One person riding for 10 hours isn't feasible," he said.

While the bikes will help enforce biking rules on campus, they weren't purchased to enforce any single rule, Mellgren said.

Campus police hopes to begin testing the bicycles in the beginning of July and have them fully operational by the beginning of the fall semester, Mellgren said.

The bikes are specially equipped to allow the officers to be fully functional.

The public can't buy these bikes, but a similar bike, without extra equipment, would cost about \$800, said Tim Brown, owner of the bicycle shop that assembled the bikes. The extra equipment would add about \$430 for one bike, Brown said.

"They will cruise," Brown said. "I took one out and hit 30 without breaking a sweat."

Campus police is waiting for the next fiscal year, beginning in July, to purchase the equipment.

"We're going to spend as much as it takes to properly outfit them," Mellgren said.

"It will be a massive undertaking," he said.

"We're really going to emphasize community policing — getting out there to work with people to prevent crime, as opposed to reacting to it."

K-STATE POLICE BICYCLES

The new Raleigh bicycles that will be used by the K-State police weigh 33 pounds, including 8 pounds of additional equipment.

Cost Breakdown	
\$800	Bicycle
\$250	Light
\$28	Computer
\$20	Rack
\$50	Bags
\$3	Seat leash
\$15	Cable lock
\$16	Slime tubes
\$48	Tires

Extended neck
Improves lower back comfort on long rides, prevents holsters from pinching.
Cost: None

Equipment rack and bag
Cost: \$70

Larger top gear
Increases cruising speeds.
Cost: None

Road Computer
Displays current, maximum and average speeds, time and elapsed time.
Cost: \$28

Headlights
As bright as motorcycle lights, has a 46-hour charge.
Cost: \$250

*All prices are retail estimates.

Source: Tim Brown

SARA SMITH & MIKE MARLETT/Collegian

CAMPUS

Student's art shows views of self, friends

JAMES BUSTER
Collegian

Pieces of dead automobiles, water heaters, scrap metal, stones and wood stand in the grass. Stories of death and dying, desert fountains and wild monsters are found in the metal pieces that comprise the outdoor gallery west of Memorial Stadium.

The art is the product of design classes in which sculpture students have created outdoor works.

Rustic and weather worn, the steel corners of the piece titled "Solitude" jet upward to enclose a whirling mass of figurines that depict the life of a friend who died.

"Solitude was made for a friend that helped me out when growing up in Wyoming," Harry Anderson, graduate student in sculpture, said.

Anderson's pieces have the appearance of solid, bold forms. "Desert Fountain," which stands adjacent to "Solitude," consists of three 5-foot tall, torch-like objects sticking up from a base of steel. It is consistent with Anderson's style.

Anderson began as a major in art in 1990 and since that time has received his bachelor's degree and is almost finished with his master's degree in sculpture.

His success is partially attributed to his previously gained abilities in welding and iron work.

"I strive to make things interesting, for myself, and for the public," he said. "You really don't need to know a lot about art to enjoy it."

Anderson takes a realistic viewpoint on his art and its composition.

"Artists who say they are not influenced by their surroundings and are doing things only for themselves aren't being true to themselves. You can't live in a vacuum," Anderson said.

In sharp contrast to Anderson's rustic

■ See SCULPTURE Page 10



Harry Anderson, graduate student in sculpture, leans against a piece of art he did to help him remember a friend who had passed away. The friend was a cattleman, and the four posts are decorated with designs from brands. Anderson's artwork sells for \$500 to \$1000.

J. KYLE WYATT
Collegian

FORT RILEY

Base examines Municipal Airport options

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Fort Riley has come up with a plan to upgrade Manhattan Municipal Airport for use as its large-scale deployment site.

A feasibility analysis contracted by Fort Riley through the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers proposed renovations to the airport that would make it adequate to support the full mobilization of troops.

One of the reasons given for a low ranking for the base was the difficulty in the deploying of troops.

The study estimates the total project would cost \$23,243,000. However, there are no funds available at this time, Mark Meseke, Fort Riley media relations officer, said.

Meseke said the study was a result of Operation Desert Storm, during which more than 15,000 personnel were deployed from the Fort's current Aerial Port of Embarkation, Forbes Field in Topeka.

The study made recommendations based on the full-scale deployment of personnel required during a crisis situation, Meseke said.

"The study is meant to be a worst-case scenario," he said.

A full-scale mobilization would require the deployment of 35,000 personnel, made up of Fort Riley and reserve units, and 300 aircraft, the study said.

Parking for five Lockheed C-5 Galaxy aircraft, each capable of carrying 400 soldiers and equipment, would cost \$3,700,000, according to the study.

Also, the runway would need to be expanded from 7,000 feet to 11,000 feet at a cost of almost \$6 million.

Other support facility improvements and wider taxiways also are needed.

Meseke said the study was not a direct response to the threat of the base closing, but a more convenient deployment site might be an advantage to Fort Riley.

"I suppose it would be a plus on our side," Meseke said. "I don't know how that will make a difference when they make the round of base closures."

WHAT'S INSIDE

► GROUP TRAVELS ACROSS AMERICA ON TRACTOR

Chris Akhimien and a group from Longview, Wash., drove a small tractor across six states to raise awareness of hunger and starvation in Africa.

Page 3

► SALES-TAX HIKE POSSIBLE

Sales tax for Manhattan and the annexed K-State campus may increase to 1.5 percent if passed by voters in November.

Page 5

CAMPUS

Interest rates will lower for loans

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

K-State students will be paying lower interest rates on new Federal Stafford student loans this year.

The new loan interest rate, set at 7.43 percent for this year, is based on the auctioned value of the 91-Day Treasury Bill plus 3.1 percent.

Larry Moeder, director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance, said the change in the interest rate took effect July 1, 1993, but this is the first year many students were affected by

the change.

"In 1992, Congress reauthorized the financial aid program and changed the name to the Federal Family Education Loan Program," Moeder said. "The new rate is variable and will be subject to change annually every July 1."

Moeder said the changes came because Congress saw the costs of school increasing, which made students borrow more money.

"Students were borrowing more money and coming out of school with more debts, so

Congress decided to try to help students out," Moeder said.

A new ceiling also was placed on the maximum interest rate that can be placed on a Stafford loan.

"The new Stafford loan rate is capped at 8.25 percent," said Wendy Huntington, senior specialist of corporate communications for Sallie Mae Loan Servicing Center. "That is lower than the old rate of 9 percent and may be a benefit for students."

■ See STAFFORD Page 10

STATE

Regents approve increase in tuition at 6 institutions

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents has approved tuition increases at all six state universities for the 1995-96 school year.

Under the plan, a resident undergraduate at K-State would pay \$883 a semester in the 1995-96 year, \$58 more than this year.

The board approved a proposed 7-percent tuition increase

at K-State and the University of Kansas for both residents and students from outside the state.

Jeff Peterson, K-State student body president, was at the meeting, and he said he was concerned about the rising cost of tuition.

"There has been a tremendous shift from state-funded to student-funded higher education,"

■ See TUITION Page 10

when&where

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3 july	4	5	6	7	8 KTPK Eagle Ridge, City Park, 8 p.m. Janet Jackson, Sandstone, (816) 931-3330 to charge.	9 Herman's Hermits, City Park, 8 p.m.
10	11 Lollapalooza '94, Sandstone, (816) 931-3330 to charge.	12 UPC Film "A River Runs Through It," Union North Lawn, 9:30 p.m.	13	14	15 Meat Loaf, Sandstone, (816) 931-3330 to charge.	16 Fabulous Flippers, City Park, 8 p.m.
17	18	19 UPC Film "This is Spinal Tap," Foxan Hall, 9:30 p.m. Tori Amos, Midland Theatre, Kansas City	20 Indigo Girls, Scarlight Theatre, Kansas City	21	22 Young Peoples Theater, "The King and I," McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.	23 Young Peoples Theater, "The King and I," McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

If you know of an event or activity that you would like us to add to this calendar, contact the Collegian at 116 Kedzie Hall 532-6556. The deadline is the Monday before publication.

SNIPPETS

THE WORLD'S RICHEST

Forbes magazine recently released its listing of the 10 richest families and individuals in the world. They are categorized by their names, net worth, source of wealth and country.

Walton family; \$23.6 billion; Wal-Mart Stores; U.S.
Mars family; \$9.6 billion; candy; U.S.
du Pont family; \$9 billion; DuPont; U.S.
Hans and Gad Rausing; \$9 billion; packaging; Sweden
Yoshiaki Tsurumi; \$8.5 billion; land, railroads, resorts; Japan
Bill Gates; \$8.2 billion; Microsoft; U.S.
Warren Buffett; \$7.9 billion; stock market; U.S.
Paul Sacher and Hoffmann family; \$7.8 billion, Hoffmann-LaRoche; Switzerland
Tse family; \$7.5 billion; insurance, construction; Taiwan
Theo and Karl Albrecht; \$7.3 billion; supermarkets; Germany

Source: Associated Press

SARA SMITH/Collegian

WITHIN EARSHOT

"I think you have to be pretty spry to be a chancellor. It's not exactly an ivory-tower job these days."

— Sen. Nancy Kassebaum's name surfaced even before the current University of Kansas chancellor, Gene Budig, was named president of baseball's American League in early June. A committee has been formed to find a successor. The committee is expected to provide the names of five finalists by January.

"What's in it for the country and for him are jobs and security. The more rapidly the world comes out of the recession that's been plaguing many countries since the 1980s, the better off American workers are going to be."

— Presidential adviser David Gergen discussing President Clinton's third trip overseas this year. Clinton makes symbolically important stops in Latvia, Poland and Germany. He'll also visit Italy for the economic summit of industrialized nations and talk with Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Clinton will be the first American president to visit a Baltic country and the first since World War II to speak in what was East Berlin.

"There are a number of times when we may make comments to colleagues, one way or another, and they're taken the wrong way."

— House Majority Leader Vince Snowbarger, R-Olathe, suggested that Rep. Richard Alldritt's, D-Harper, complaint might have been the result of taking remarks out of context. Rep. Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls, is charged with one felony count of blackmail in Shawnee County District Court. Neufeld allegedly told Alldritt he would call Alldritt's wife and tell her Alldritt had been caught in "a compromising position" with two women in a Statehouse lounge.

"You're careful about touching a student in any way, even an instructional way."

— Malcolm Bailey, a graphic-arts teacher in Billings, Mont., said the threat of a sexual harassment accusation drives a wedge between teacher and student. Sexual harassment has become one of the most difficult issues to confront the profession, the union leader said. The National Education Association said its advice to teachers now is "teach but don't touch."

COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

We're only human. Should you find an error in the paper, feel free to stop by or give us a call. We will do our best to right our wrong.

KEDZIE HALL RM 116
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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

The Collegian is published once a week through the summer. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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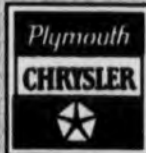
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Tractors Across America

A few minutes after noon on Monday, Chris Akhimien's dreams came true when his tractor came to a stop in Manhattan.

He had been driving the 50-year-old Ford 8-N tractor for 2,000 miles, speeding along at only 15 mph. He was hot, sweaty and a little exhausted, but happiness shown from his face.

"It's very, very wonderful to see you here," Akhimien said to a cheering crowd of more than 50 people.

For 23 days, Akhimien and a group from Longview, Wash., drove the small tractor across Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and most of Nebraska to raise awareness of the hunger and starvation in Akhimien's native Africa.

They arrived on Independence Day at Tractors for our Daily Bread, a non-profit group established in 1990 with its headquarters in Manhattan.

The crowd responded with hoots and hollers and honking horns to the travelers.

The group's purpose is to send 10,000 Ford 8-N tractors along with implements to Africa.

The farmers will be trained by people from the organization on how to use and maintain the tractors.

"The major problem with farming in Africa is that they are still using hand tools," Akhimien said.

"More than 90 percent of African farmers use a hoe to cultivate, a stick to plant and a machete to harvest," Akhimien said.

Akhimien said it will take an estimated 60 years to turn agriculture around in Africa.

"I may not be around to see it finished, but a foundation has been set," Akhimien said.

"This is a beginning — a step forward — for African people to be free."

Akhimien said the beginning of the trip in Washington was the most difficult.

"There were a lot of miles ahead of us," Akhimien said.

Rain pounded the group members in Portland, Ore., but Akhimien said they could not stop because starvation and hunger will not stop in Africa.

"Sometimes you look back because a semi might crush you," Akhimien said.

"You just have to trust everything."

Many in the cheering crowd came from across Kansas to support him.

Carlton Broadbent, member of the Pleasantview Methodist Church in Beloit, said his church was one of the first to donate a tractor.

"We donated the tractor and then raised \$1,600 in order to fix it up," Broadbent said.

Six tractors have already been sent to Africa and are being used at a pilot project plot in northern Nigeria.

A technical/agricultural adviser will stay in Africa and train Nigerian farmers.

The adviser will train them to operate and repair the tractors and implements before they will be allowed to use them on their own.

"Give a man a fish, he will eat for today, but teach him how to fish and he will eat for a lifetime," Akhimien said.

"We want to give man dignity in Africa," Akhimien wanted to thank many people for the journey.

"Most of all I want to thank God. Without him, I would not have made it," Akhimien said.

“We want to give man dignity in Africa.”

CHRIS AKHIMIEN
Founder and president
of Tractors for Our
Daily Bread

Story by Scott McLean
Art by Mike Marlett

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OPINION

JULY 7, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Campus police pedaling in the right direction

It is a relief to see a department on campus using its money and manpower to better the University.

K-State Police has taken a brave step toward making the campus a safer place to live and work.

The campus police recently purchased two 21-speed mountain bikes for its officers to use on campus.

The bikes will make officers more accessible, and that means we will have a safer campus. Instead of just showing up after the crime, the officers will have a chance to prevent the crime.

Having the bikes doesn't mean it will be any easier for the officers to patrol campus — if anything, it will make the job harder. But the campus police took the step anyway, and officers deserve

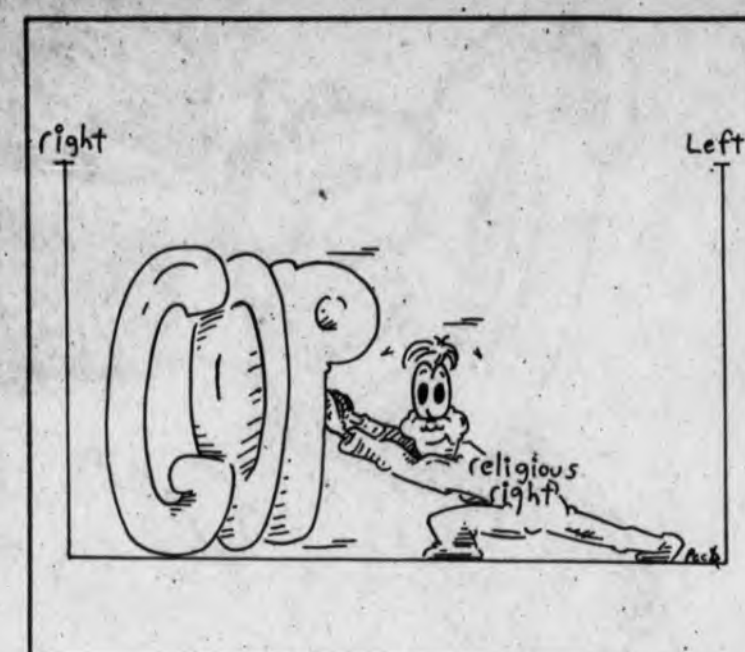
to be commended for doing something to make themselves more accessible.

Those who made the decision to do so also deserve praise. They admit the bikes will cost quite a bit, but still had the foresight to spend the money now and make the campus police a stronger department.

It is a relief to see a department on campus using its money and manpower to better the University.

The new bikes are examples of University officials doing what is best for members of this community and not what is most comfortable for them.

STONES OF TIME



Tough questions without answers



ERIN
MANSUR-
SMITH

The students were stumped. I could see the expressions of irritation and frustration already start to set on their faces like quick drying cement.

I could almost hear tragic sighs building up that were let out in great rushes to show us all exactly how boring everything was.

After being with them for two weeks, I knew what those looks meant: Soon, I was going to have a headache this big, and it was going to be screaming for Excedrin™.

The assignment was simple. At least, it seemed simple to me. They were to write an essay, no longer than two pages about what they think art is and why.

"What is art?" is a question in the same category as "What is God?"

There is an invisible list of topics you should only try and tackle after you've had a couple of beers and there's nothing on television but Bob Ross and Dial-A-Smile advertisements. (Not that I'm knocking Bob Ross, by any means. The man is a genius.)

I live for questions like that.

Questions that have no answer are the questions I know I can't screw up. But the sight of those adolescent faces, glazed eyes glaring out over blank pieces of notebook paper, showed me this question was not going to spark any kind of spontaneous, lively debate about the meaning

behind Mapplethorpe's photos.

Some of the students tried to approach it as if it were a research paper, pouring over books with pictures of ancient paintings, meticulously rewriting quotes from other people and even taking tours to see the odd looking Lego™ shaped sculptures that pass for art on this campus.

Others approached it from an internal point of view, writing about the glory of God revealed and all that.

They talked about an intangible concept using other, larger, intangible concepts I wasn't sure they knew the meaning of. Then, after writing a couple of paragraphs, they would come to us, holding out their papers, and ask us if they were right.

I didn't know what to say to them.

I could comment about the grammar and the spelling. I could talk to them about self-exploration and the nature of what I thought art was. But I couldn't explain the motive behind the exercise.

It was trying to make them think of a solution to a problem that had no exact answer. It was trying to make them touch what they know, what they think and feel and see and put it down on paper to make others understand them.

And I was caught in the position of trying to make air into something they could see.

Squatting on the floor of Farrell

Library, trying to show someone how a biography about the life and times of Andrew Mellon was not going to answer the question, I realized something about the nature of what I've been doing all summer.

I've been trying to make college real for them. It's an experience I've been through and one I have been trying to make a pretty picture of for them to consider as an option. I have been trying to show high-schoolers what it's like to be an adult, away from home and everything familiar.

But explaining class routine, rush week, financial aid and sitting in Country Kitchen at 3 in the morning, sobbing about some guy with your best friend, is not something that is easily clothed in words.

I don't even think there is a sound that can be articulated that comes close to showing them the joy, frustration, aggravation and sheer pleasure the college experience can be.

I smiled at them when they brought me their papers. I read about graffiti and dance and how rap music is a lost art form, and then I looked up at the windows and saw how their ivy covered the windows like a kind of bright green doily and thought, myself, about the nature of art.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in English and theater.



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

We want to hear what you think. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. We also would like to know your year and major at K-State. Letters may be edited for grammar and length.

Letters to the Editor —
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State
Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

► DIVERSITY

Counseling Services misrepresented in Collegian article, editorial

Dear Editor,

I was very concerned to read the lead article of the June 30 Collegian "Students wait for counseling" and the editorial conclusion including an editorial cartoon.

As director of University Counseling Services, I have extensive information and data to show it is clearly a misleading and unwarranted conclusion.

The nature of college life places considerable demand and time pressure on students. Because of this, Counseling Services has placed a high priority to make every effort to provide students' appointments in a timely, sensitive and helpful manner.

I can confidently say that during the past year, students were not delayed in getting appointments with counselors through any unusual waiting process. The service does deal with a high volume of contact that increases in demand during peak periods as accurately reported in the article.

Last year, more than 200 students were seen for an "on-call" appointment. That means they were seen the same day requesting service because of the urgency of their situation. It is a rare occurrence when a person is not seen within a week and that the reason is usually due to exceptional circumstances, such as the student only has one or two open hours during the week.

I also would like to point out that the term "waiting list" was only used by the reporter. I described our case management approach as an expedite list. The word expedite reflects the philosophy to get students to a counselor in a timely manner consistent with the pressures of being a student.

The Collegian article refers to one case — a student who reportedly did not receive an appointment when making a phone call requesting service. An inference was made that a referral was suggested and that lack of availability of a counselor was the reason. Because the student concern or complaint was not made directly to me, I do not have access to the facts of the situation.

I hope that in spite of the Collegian headlines students continue to use Counseling Services in the same significant numbers as in the past.

Please add to the list of crisis telephone numbers, noted on the front page of the Collegian, the Counseling Services number, 532-6927.

Fred B. Newton
director, University Counseling Services

Basketball now up there with roller derby, hockey

I'm a native Hoosier. In Indiana, basketball is not just a sport, it's a chemical added like fluoride to city water supplies.

If you use Indiana well water, no problem. Basketball is even in the groundwater. Hoosiers treat basketball the way Texans like football and the Chinese love table tennis.

I would hate to be called a basketball conservative but would not object to being labeled a basketball fundamentalist.

In my time on earth so far, I've come to the funny realization that most of life's problems and circumstances often happen in the game of basketball, if not literally, at least metaphorically.

But by calling myself a fundamentalist, I also mean to say I believe that what makes the game so great (and always has) are certain fundamental skills that, when consistently practiced as a whole, make up a complete basketball player.

I hate to echo Gene Hackman in "Hoosiers" here, but many basketball purists and I believe that if players concentrate on passing, shooting, dribbling, defense and teamwork, and only those fundamental skills, everything else will come together.

So, just what in blazes is happening in the NBA these days? This past season amounted to little more than an insult to the game, not just because the NBA now lacks the Magic Johnsons and Julius Ervings who abounded not even 10 years ago, but because that lack of talent, pressured to achieve the fame of past stars, has led to an increasingly violent

lent basketball court.

When Shaquille O'Neal brought down the basketball goals in his rookie season, it marked the beginning of a new era in basketball of destructive behavior.

Even though Dominique Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks shattered backboards long ago, we already knew Wilkin's skills were more focused on the poetry in motion that is basketball at its finest. Judging from the Shaq's and the Orlando Magic's record, the "skills" he has rapped about are mostly limited to court destruction, intimidation and beverage sales.

Of course, Shaq is a saint compared to the worst thug in the game — Dennis Rodman of the San Antonio Spurs. This is a man who takes pride in the number of technical fouls, game ejections and fines he racks up. He thinks it's cute that he has a reputation in the NBA and the media of being a rough-houser.

Too bad he doesn't have a reputation of being a fine basketball player, sportsman and athlete.

This heightened violence in professional basketball is not limited to a few players. Whole teams and even coaches have been involved in what amounts to large-scale Aggieville bar brawls.

I avert my eyes when this happens because it is like watching the dignity of the most popular truly American professional sport being slaughtered.

The national media play into this, of course, but what are they to do? Go into a

blackout when a fight erupts? Put blurry-boxes over elbows and fists flying under the basket? They just show us what the bozos on the court are doing that night.

No, the responsibility for the fighting rests squarely on the shoulders of two parties: the fans and the NBA.

Even though the fans don't do the fighting themselves, they always cheer during basketball brawls. It's as if the hockey, football, boxing and roller derby fans have all started coming to the games. At least in those sports, there is a real reason for aggression.

I'm not saying basketball is and should stay a non-contact sport, mind you, only a non-combat sport.

It's not the NBA's fault that the crop of players today has so little talent that many fight their way through games. It is their fault that they don't punish these players with any real zeal.

If the NBA wanted to preserve the integrity of the game of basketball, the organization would end this policy of fining punk players with chunk change fines and game suspensions.

If officials really cared, they'd start slapping violent players with fines of six figures and threaten to have them arrested for disorderly conduct.

With the attitude of fans the way it is, it is in the NBA's short-term interest to leave things the way they are.

If fans boycott games and products that Shaq, Rodman and other more violent players play and endorse, a clear message of disapproval for this trend will be sent.

Unfortunately, the exact opposite is happening. These guys are being elevated higher into stardom with every swing.

At least the Houston Rockets won the championship this year. Too bad we had to wait until the finals to see the game played the way it should be played.

The cream always rises to the top eventually, but we could do with a lot less stirring of the basketball milk jug, so to speak, and a lot more throwing out of spoiled milk.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.



CITY

Hermits not alone in park

JODY NELSON
Collegian

In the 1960s, the music charts were topped with songs by groups from the British Invasion. One of these groups will be performing some of its biggest hits in Manhattan on Saturday night.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department will present Herman's Hermits at 8 p.m. on Saturday in City Park as part of the Arts in the Park '94 free concert series.

Herman's Hermits was topping the charts in the United States at the same time groups like the Beatles and the Rolling Stones were becoming popular here.

Don Cukjati, fine arts supervisor for the department, said people, especially young people, may not think they know this group, but some of their songs are very recognizable.

Their hits were, "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter," "Can't You Hear My

Heartbeat," "I'm Into Something Good" and "I'm Henry VIII, I Am."

Cukjati said he's been trying to get this group for the past couple of years.

"Of course, I was familiar with them and knew that a lot of other people would be, too," Cukjati said.

He said Herman's Hermits fits into a category of music that a lot of people can remember from their youth.

Cukjati said he tries to get music for all ages, all eras and all tastes for the concert series.

"Herman's Hermits ties in with our overall program of having something for everyone."

Missing from the group will be original lead singer Peter Noone. Noone left the group in 1971 to pursue a solo musical and acting career.

He's replaced by Keith William Roberts and Rod Gerrard on vocals and guitar.

CITY

Sales-tax hike may affect campus

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

Sales tax for Manhattan and the annexed K-State campus may increase to 1.5 percent if passed by voters in November.

The Kansas Legislature passed a bill at the end of the session in May that permits the city of Manhattan to break the 1-percent cap on sales tax if approved by a voter referendum, commissioner Edith Stunkel said.

If passed, sales tax likely will increase to 1.5 percent for the next four years.

The .5-percent increase will be used for economic development in Manhattan based on recommendations from the Mayor's Economic Development Task Force, Rich Seidler, co-chair of the task force, said.

The increase will be felt by everyone, including students.

Under the K-State annexation agreement, only the original 1-percent sales tax paid on

campus will go into a fund for projects mutually beneficial to Manhattan and K-State, Curt Wood, director of finances for Manhattan, said.

The .5-percent increase would be earmarked for the economic development fund and administered by an Economic Development Opportunity Board, he said.

The Economic Development Task Force originally recommended a .4-percent increase over five years, but the Legislature stipulated the increase be in quarter-cent increments, Seidler said.

The task force expects to raise about \$2 million a year from the sales tax, he said.

Seidler said basing the economic development plan on sales tax instead of an increase in property tax was of greater benefit to Manhattan residents.

"It's a more equitable way to raise the kind of money we need to do this right," Seidler said.

Manhattan may increase the city sales tax from 1 percent to 1.5 percent. Voters must pass the referendum for the increase to take place.

Rock on

Manhattan band Ultimate Fake Book played a set in a battle of the bands last Saturday in Junction City. The competition for a cash prize was at Heritage Park and was sponsored by the Manhattan radio station Q103.5. UFB did not win the competition.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City was given a high rating by Golf Digest. The course is known for its big greens and big tee boxes.

Golf course in Junction City 'worth getting off interstate to play'

JODY NELSON
Collegian

A golfer's dream is hidden in northeast Kansas — a course that has been rated as one of the best places to play by the people who have played it.

In the 1994-95 Golf Digest supplemental booklet, Places to Play, Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City received 3-1/2 stars out of a possible five.

The course is a short drive from Manhattan by taking Interstate 70 west to Kansas Highway 77 north. Turn left on Old Milford Road and it can't be missed.

Golf Digest compiled this booklet from evaluations and recommendations received from more than 1,000 of its subscribers.

Although it may not seem scientific, Jerry Tarde, editor of Golf Digest, said every course should be honored to have a high rating in these evaluations because it is the players themselves who do the ratings.

The Golf Digest listing includes a complete profile of each course.

It also lists some of the comments mentioned — good or bad.

The star ratings are made after gathering all of the comments, looking at the profile of the course and averaging all of those factors together.

In the booklet, a three-star rating means "very good — tell a friend it's

SUMMERTIME

worth getting off the interstate to play."

Michael Webb, golf professional at Rolling Meadows, said the rating given by the players is more reliable than most other ratings.

"There's no real official rating of golf courses that isn't smeared by money," he said.

Webb said a 3-1/2 rating is very good for their course.

"Not all of the comments for other courses were as good," Webb said.

Some of the comments listed in the booklet about Rolling Meadows were, "Superb ... seldom crowded, beautifully maintained ... a hidden jewel ... beautiful in the fall."

Webb said the comment he hears the most is how much fun the course is to play.

With Stagg Hill Golf Course open again, he said comparisons could be made.

But he said both courses are good in their own way.

"Our course is wide open with big

greens and big tee boxes," he said. "Stagg Hill has more trees."

Steve Thien, professor of soil science who is also a golf course consultant to the Golf Course Superintendent Association of America, said when he plays, he looks at each course closely.

He has played at Rolling Meadows many times.

"Rolling Meadows is a high-quality course that is challenging and fun to play," he said.

He also said the greens are well maintained.

Webb said Rolling Meadows was also rated in the 1992-93 Places to Play and said many people traveling around the country have stopped to see their golf course because of it.

"We've had visitors from Oregon, Florida and Maine," he said.

"They read about the course and decide to get off the interstate and take a look or sometimes play."

Webb said he encourages everyone to come out this summer.

"The course is in the best shape it's ever been in because of the rain last year."

He said the green fees are reasonable. The prices are \$8.50 for weekdays

HIGHLY RATED GOLF

Rolling Meadows Golf Course in Junction City was given a 3-1/2 star rating in Golf Digest's Places to Play. The rating carries the meaning of "Very good. Tell a friend it's worth getting off the interstate to play."

Comments given by Golf Digest subscribers were:

"Superb."
"Seldom crowded, beautifully maintained."
"Surprising."
"A hidden jewel."
"A great buy."
"Beautiful beech trees."
"Just a fun course."
"Friendly staff."
"Beautiful in the fall."

Source: 1994-1995 Places to Play

and \$10.50 on the weekends.

Reservations for weekend tee times can be made by calling the course at 238-4303. Webb also offers group or individual lessons.

Webb said there are some holes that will be memorable as you play Rolling Meadows, especially hole four.

"You're up on a hill overlooking the course and the greens," he said. "It looks really nice."

He said most golfers come off a course disappointed and discouraged, but almost everyone at Rolling Meadows walks away happy.

"Almost every person who walks off this course says, 'wow, that was fun.'"

1994 BASKETBALL

Nov. 8	Croatia
11	Marathon
16-18	Pre-season NIT
23-26	Pre-season NIT
29	Wisconsin-Parkside
Dec. 2	UMKC
5	Illinois
7	Howard University
10	Coppin State
17	Washington
22	at Marshall
29-30	Capital City Classic
Jan. 3	at Wichita State
7	Oklahoma State
12	Nebraska
14	at Missouri
21	Kansas
25	at Oklahoma State
28	at Iowa State
Feb. 4	Missouri
8	at Nebraska
11	at Colorado
15	Oklahoma
18	at Kansas
25	Iowa State
Mar. 1	at Oklahoma
4	Colorado

All games are subject to change.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats to play bigger teams

TRICIA LEWIS
Collegian

K-State men's basketball will face a much tougher schedule in the upcoming season.

Coach Tom Asbury wants to play the best teams he can aside from the non-league schedule, assistant coach Steve Aggers said.

"We don't want it to be suicide for our players, we just want to upgrade our schedule and prepare for the best," he said.

Illinois and the University of Washington are two of the premier teams the Cats will compete against this fall season at home.

"Although we are still working on the upcoming fall schedule, we think scheduling tougher teams like Illinois and the University of Washington will really be a plus for our program," Aggers said.

"This will definitely appeal to the students and draw bigger crowds to Bramlage," Aggers said.

K-State also will play Auburn in a tournament in Florida this season.

Although this season will be a transition period for the Cats with new players and a different coach, the strength in scheduling high-ranked teams will be the key to success, Aggers said.

"It's going to be a three-year process before we are at the point where we feel we are stable with our players and our team," Aggers said.

K-State will make its first appearance in the pre-season National Invitation Tournament in the upcoming 1994-95 season.

Pairings have not been released at this time.

Tennis player to begin recovery from injury

TRICIA LEWIS
Collegian

A woman who started playing tennis matches at the age of 6 is now feeding her teammates tennis balls at practice.

That is all Karina Kuregian, Wildcat tennis all-American, can do since her back surgery June 2.

Kuregian first noticed problems early this spring while she was stretching during warm-ups, and she thought she had pulled her hamstring.

"I couldn't figure out what was going on," she said.

After discovering the problem was a herniated disk in her lower back, Kuregian missed the last 19 dual matches of the spring season.

The team suffered a tough season without her and three other players with injuries, finishing 5-13 in the spring season.

The K-State sophomore still received an Intercollegiate Tennis Association Central Region Rookie of the Year award, and she became the first in history of Wildcat tennis to earn all-America honors.

Kuregian, a native of Yerevan, Armenia, defeated seven ranked opponents, including four in the top 25.

She finished her season 25-5 overall, with four of the five losses to ranked opponents.

"There isn't a team in the country that wouldn't benefit from her play," Steve Bietau, K-State tennis coach, said.

Kuregian has not been able to play

tennis since February, but she is expected to start hitting balls again in a couple of weeks, Bietau said.

"There will be a little bit of pain with the activity, but it is all controllable," Jeff Rudy, trainer, said.

The recovery process is going to take time and lots of patience for Kuregian, Bietau, her trainers and her teammates.

Her recovery will consist of keeping good posture, participating in light movement drills, hitting tennis balls and doing water aerobics to gain back her strength and endurance.

"We'll just have to see how she progresses," Bietau said. "She will do everything possible to get back into it."

Bietau came into contact with Kuregian when she was 19 years old through her coach of the Armenia National Tennis Team.

At the time, Kuregian was being recruited by Arizona State, Tennessee and Virginia Commonwealth.

She said she did not really know why she chose K-State — it just happened.

Also, she said K-State had a good English program, which she was interested in. She is undecided now.

Traveling to tournaments and keeping up with school can be difficult for many athletes, but Kuregian said she has not had any significant problems keeping up with academics.

"The instructors here have been very supportive, as long as you are making a good-faith effort," Bietau said.

Kuregian practically grew up on the

tennis court.

Tennis runs in her family, as her father and sister are both tennis coaches.

She said her father has inspired her the most in her life.

She said she was never pressured by anyone to play tennis.

She just wanted to play.

Before the surgery, Kuregian did not know what was going to happen.

Now, she said she is excited about playing again and is doing as much as she can to recuperate.

Kuregian ranks as the No. 20 collegiate tennis player in the nation.

"My goal is to someday be in the Top 10 in the nation," she said.

Kuregian has accomplished many goals and hopes to repeat them this fall season.

The team will be participating in Travelers Express Invitational here at K-State with Kansas, Oklahoma State and Tyler Junior College this fall. They also will travel to the Hoosier Classic in Indiana.

Bietau said Kuregian should be ready to compete in the upcoming fall season if all goes well.

Doctors said her surgery was successful and that the key is to stick to her plan of recovery, taking it step by step.

"It's just real hard to sit there and watch my teammates play," Kuregian said.

"Especially when I know I can make a difference if I was out there."



J. KYLE WYATT/Collegian

Karina Kuregian became the first to earn all-America honors in Wildcat tennis history.

SPORTS DIGEST

► MAY ENTERS PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

K-State quarterback Chad May pleaded innocent to a charge of driving under the influence and making an unlawful U-turn during a hearing last week.

May's attorney, Bob Pottroff, said the arraignment on June 29 was not a big event. "He pleaded not guilty, and the trial was set. It took two minutes," Pottroff said.

A pre-trial hearing was scheduled for July 14, and the trial was set for July 26.

Pottroff refused to discuss the details of the defense.

"It would be inappropriate at this time to talk about any of the facts in the case," he said.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

CAMPUS

Interior design receives new look

"At K-State, I shall learn more about different disciplines in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design."

MITCHELL STRAUSS
Future clothing, textiles and interior design department head

REGINA KIMUNA
Collegian

The College of Human Ecology's clothing, textiles and interior design department will have a new department head by July 18.

Mitchell Strauss, dean of the Institute of Textile Technology in Charlottesville, Va., accepted the post in May.

"The job was advertised in February in the Chronicle of Higher Education. I interviewed in May and a little thereafter, I was thrilled to be offered the position," Strauss said.

Strauss said he was looking forward to joining a larger, more mainstream department such as the one at K-State, which has about 400 undergraduate students and about 20 graduate students.

"My main focus at the Institute of Textile Technology has been textiles," Strauss said. "At K-State, I shall learn more about different disciplines in the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design."

"Also, my family and I have never lived in the Midwest before, and we are all excited of the opportunity to live in Manhattan," he said.

Strauss succeeds Virginia Moxley, who served as interim department head of clothing, textiles and interior design for 1-1/2 years.

Moxley, associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Human Ecology, said she was delighted to have someone coming in with good contacts within the textile industry and also someone who appears to approach academic issues with a good bit of creativity and insight.

"Dr. Strauss will find K-State and the College of Human Ecology a good place to work," Moxley said. "As department head for 1-1/2 years, I have been quite impressed with faculty in the department, and of course, as associate dean, I say the same about the college as a whole."

Strauss will be one of four department heads in the college.

He has a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of North Carolina, a bachelor's degree in textile technology from North Carolina State University, a master's degree in textile technology from the Institute of Textile Technology and a doctorate from the University of Virginia.

Howard to become affirmative-action director

MIKE BUNCH

Collegian

K-State's affirmative action office will have a new director beginning Aug. 1.

Clyde Howard, director of the state equal employment opportunity office in Topeka, accepted the director's position, succeeding Jerry Frieman, who served as the 1993-94 interim director.

The affirmative-action office plays an important part in maintaining a diverse and open faculty and environment on campus.

"We want to make sure the selection pool for any position is as diverse as possible because we want the University to hire the best person for the job," Frieman said. "Also, people need to have a workplace and environment free of discrimination and harassment. They have the right to bring a complaint to our office for us to follow up."

Howard said he won't set up

any long-term plans for the office until he becomes familiar with the job and the needs of the University.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life and the chair of the search committee for the position, said the committee looked for someone who had experience, could organize and problem solve, who would listen to issues and take action and could get affirmative-action ideas across to the University.

"Howard has had a lot of experience in the field of affirmative action and has worked with other regents' schools," K-State provost James Coffman said. "He also works and relates well with people and is a strong problem solver."

Franklin said that because the director works with different offices and departments on campus to expand diversity, part of the interview process involved

meeting with the department officials.

Franklin said usually when the University tries filling a position like this, it is difficult to make all groups happy, but with Howard that wasn't a problem.

Howard said two things impressed him and helped him make his decision when he came to campus for the interview.

"I saw a genuine commitment by the provost to integrate the affirmative-action program into the University," Howard said. "I also saw the search committee working in a timely way to fill the position with the right person and maintain the momentum the action office has gained."

A K-State graduate in political science, Howard also said being familiar with the Manhattan area and the campus was another reason he accepted the position.

"I received my undergraduate degree from K-State."

OBITUARY

K-State professor Stromberg dies

MIKE BUNCH

Collegian

Karl R. Stromberg, professor of mathematics at K-State, died Sunday at St. Francis Regional Medical Center in Topeka.

Stromberg, 62, had been an instructor at K-State since coming to Manhattan in 1958.

"Around 1968, K-State was in the process of trying to get a serious math research program underway," mathematics professor Bob Burckel said. "Karl was instrumental in trying to attract research instructors to the University."

Before moving to Manhattan, Stromberg taught at Yale University, the University of Chicago and the University of Oregon, where he was given the Erstad Award as the outstanding teacher.

Stromberg was involved in establishing harmonic analysis

research at K-State.

"Harmonic analysis was his specialty," Burckel said. "He attracted several instructors to the program that have gained international respect in the field."

While at K-State, Stromberg received several awards, including the William L. Stamey Outstanding Teacher Award in '90 and the award as the Outstanding Graduate Mathematics Teacher in '86 and '92.

"The Stamey Award was a University honor from the College of Arts and Sciences," Burckel said. "The graduate award was created and voted on by the graduate students in mathematics to honor instructors."

In addition to his awards, Stromberg also wrote mathematics articles and edited the English translation of the "The Soviet

Encyclopedia of Mathematics."

"His accomplishments are more remarkable because he did much of his work with poor eyesight," Burckel said.

Stromberg is survived by his wife, Salvacion delos Puyos (Sally) Stromberg of Manhattan; his brother, Ingemar Stromberg of Portland, Ore.; and his children, Henry Stromberg of Durham, N.C., Ulla Birgitta Stromberg of Manhattan and Yngve Stromberg.

The Mass will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Thomas More Catholic Church, and interment will follow at Sunrise Cemetery in Manhattan. The visitation was Wednesday evening.

Memorial contributions can be made to the KSU Foundation, Math Department Scholarship Fund and left in the care of the Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Home.

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the wildcats

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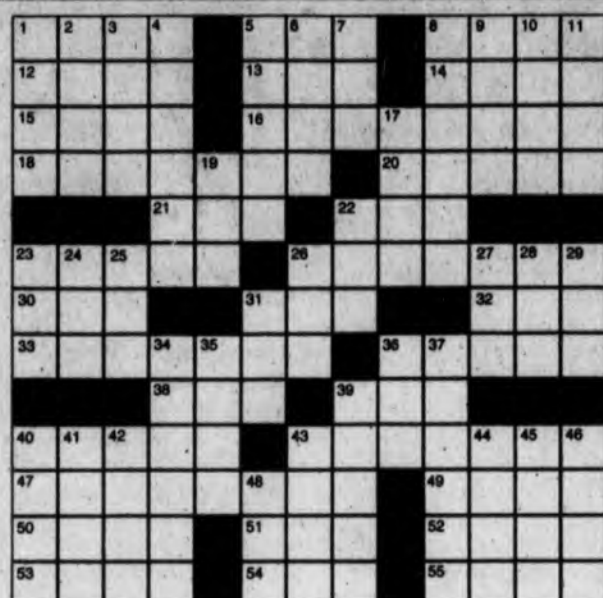
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ACROSS

1 "West Side Story" faction
5 Scenery chews
8 Pugilistic plays
12 Figure skating leap
13 Honest politician
14 Beehive State
15 Tarzan's transport
16 Unimprovable place
18 Have a go at
20 Gave as an example
21 Snoop
22 Bumped into
23 Makes an ass of oneself?
26 One Dwarf
30 At lunch, perhaps
31 One Dwarf
32 Mamie's man
33 Honey-comb material

DOWN

36 Ford's predecessor
38 Steel's "Messages From —"
39 Evergreen
40 One Dwarf
43 Adds water
47 Still tired
49 "La Bohème" role
50 The gamut
51 It causes a chilling feeling
52 Stiffly neat
53 Actress Goodman
54 Candidate e.g.

36 Ford's predecessor

38 Steel's "Messages From —"
39 Evergreen
40 One Dwarf
43 Adds water
47 Still tired
49 "La Bohème" role
50 The gamut
51 It causes a chilling feeling
52 Stiffly neat
53 Actress Goodman
54 Candidate e.g.

55 Kennel cry

56 Newhart's latest sitcom
24 Regret
25 Had a mouthful
26 Emulate
27 Half a sawbuck
28 Luau music-maker
29 Author Wallace
31 Block
34 One Dwarf
35 Methods
36 Have a bug
37 One Dwarf
39 Cuban forename
40
41 Aware of
42 Incite
43 Art —
44 Exhaust
45 Pianist
46 Fool
48
Lagniappe

Solution time: 26 mins.



This week's answer 7-7

SMATTERINGS

TOMB

'No, really, it was him'

Mark Froehlich isn't just another two-faced politician. He has a matching body to go with his second face. Froehlich, mayor of the Columbus, Ohio, suburb of Obetz and a candidate for Franklin County commissioner, tapped his identical twin, Michael, to help him.

The obliging brother stood in for Mark at one of three Independence Day parades running simultaneously around the county.

"That way, we can be on both sides of the street," Mark said. "And this will give me an opportunity to see how I look when working a crowd."

He wore a sign saying, "I'm Mark, not Mike," and Mike's said, "I'm Mike, not Mark."

With the trend in confusing political scandals, we think the nametag idea would be an excellent way to distinguish between politicians and their various indictments: "Hi, I'm Rostenkowski for stealing from the public."

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CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEFFER

HKUG LHFGM TZL FGLZ
I EFTKL FG JIPM ZE
PZWU LKUP KIJ I JRIA
JRUA.

LAST WEEK: Our nostalgic baker wants to bring back the spiffy '60s with its flour power.

The solution will run in next week's Collegian.

Today's clue: H equals W

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



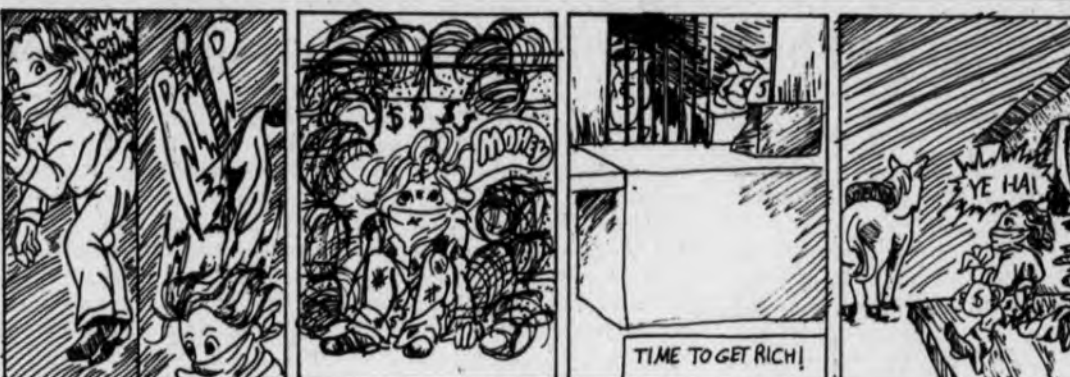
THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK



SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Is the world turning during O.J. Simpson's court case?

Dear Cassie,
It's not enough that O.J. Simpson possibly destroyed two lives two weeks ago, but now he is screwing up mine.

I only have a few vices in my life. I like sitting on my butt, doing nothing and watching my soaps.

But the O.J. Simpson preliminary hearings are messing all that up.

Now I get to watch Robert Shapiro go over every, single, fricking piece of evidence in great detail.

They should assign someone to my

house for a 24-hour suicide watch, too.

I understand the man needs his day in court, but he doesn't need to be on ABC, NBC, CBS, CNN and Court TV.

Come on! Gimme back "Days of Our Lives" and "Guiding Light".

Cassie, I've heard the hearing and trial could last for a year. Does that mean no soaps during that time? What can I do? What's happening to my daytime pals?

Signed,
Soap starved

Dear Starved,

Syndicated television is your friend. "Designing Women" and "Who's the Boss" are on all the time.

Try to satisfy your soap dependency with Tony Danza and Delta Burke.

That's what I've been doing.

You still have the drama and the fascinating story line. Until the soaps come back on, which could be a while, I guess we will just need to suffer through the Juice getting the squeeze in court.

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HANG ON for some exciting UPC summer adventures!

Tuesday, July 12

UPC Film - "A River Runs Through It"
North Lawn of the Union, 9:30 p
Rain location Forum Hall



Tuesday, July 19

UPC Film - "This Is Spinal Tap"
Forum Hall, 9:30 p



Look for upcoming OPUS Band Competition 8
Friday, September 9, 1994
5-11 p K-State Union Plaza (Rain location K-State Union Ballroom)

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

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AUG. AVAILABILITY. Two-bedroom above Dean's Liquor Store. 1205 Laramie \$650. Close to Aggieville and campus. Very large bedrooms and closets. 776-3804.

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AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 430 Vattier. One-bedroom house with separate entrance. \$350. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

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AVAILABLE NOW. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments, 617 N. 12th. Two-bedroom. Newly remodeled, central air. 776-3804.

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BASEMENT APARTMENT available in July. Close to Aggieville. 1126 Fremont \$410. Two-bedroom. Central air and heat. 776-3804.

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SPACIOUS THREE-BEDROOM, two bath, available Aug. 1, 710 Humboldt. Lots of storage, fenced yard, all utilities paid, years lease, deposit and references required. \$510. See July 7 and 8 at 5:30p.m.

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SERIOUS, MALE student seeks compatible roommate, and apartment to share. 1-735-2858 ask for Jeff.

WANTED FEMALE roommate. Nice apartment. \$210 plus one-half utilities. Aug. 1 contract. Call Melinda. (316)276-7957.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: COLLEGE girl to live-in for fall with family. Room and board exchange for light housekeeping. Drawer 617 c/o Manhattan Mercury.

WANTED: NON-SMOKING females to share house. Close to campus. Own room. \$175/ month. Washer/ dryer. Aug. lease. Kristi 587-0687.

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Tuition increase decided by Legislature

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Peterson said. Tuition has increased disproportionately to the cost of living, and there is a need to have a plan for meeting the cost of higher education in Kansas, Peterson said. "If students can't afford to come to K-State," Peterson said, "then all other programs don't matter."

The board also approved a 3-percent tuition increase at Fort Hays State University, Pittsburg State University and Emporia State University. Non-resident students at those three schools would face a 7-percent increase.

Resident students at Wichita State University would pay 5 percent more and non-residents would pay 7 percent.

The tuition increase will produce about \$10.3 million a year in revenue.

The Kansas Legislature is likely to review the tuition increase in spring, although it cannot reduce it.

"The bottom line is that the Legislature always has the ultimate authority to accept or reject that amount," said Ted Ayres, director of government relations for the regents. "If they think it's too high, they can decrease the amount of general fund money they send."

General fund money comes from tax dollars.

Peterson said people need to elect representatives who will put a high priority on education.

He also said students need to be active and express their opinions to their representatives.

"I feel comfortable calling my legislators," Peterson said, "and telling them about how I feel."

Sculpture displayed on campus for fun, interest of public

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pieces, Dan Ferran, senior in graphic design, constructed a piece titled "Core Sample."

The most obvious things about the piece are the tubular legs that sprawl in the air, its color and its size.

"My friend Brian named it and picked out the color," Ferran said.

The piece is about 12 feet tall and turquoise.

Ferran said his sculpture was inspired by a previous sculpture he did as a brass casting, but his instructor encouraged him to make it larger.

"Some things just need to be a certain size," Ferran said.

The legs of the piece, about 2 feet in diameter, are perfect cylinders and make sharp angles.

"I just got some water heaters, took the cores out of them, and cut the tops and bottoms off," Ferran said. "It took nine water heaters."

The sculptor also used sheet metal to create the base.

Ferran said he thought of using multiple colors, but that if he started changing the colors, he could start changing the whole piece.

Ferran said a lot of people had ideas on what color of paint to use.

Joe Settiani, senior in graphic design, had an idea.

"It would be cool if people would paint a section and would have to leave that portion of it. Over the years it would become checkered. That would be crazy," Settiani said.

Mike Mai, senior in sculpture, said he was planning to do a sculpture for West Stadium next semester.

Mai said that sculpture is not just an outdoor medium and that he wanted to move his work to a larger scale.

Gary Woodward, head of the art department, said the students primarily put their work up for public viewing, for fun and to interest others.

"The more active and energized the students get, the better I would like it and the faculty would like it," Woodward said.

Stafford loan changes could aid students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Banks are implementing the changes in interest rates for student loans to meet the July 1 deadline.

"This is still a learning experience right now as we set up the computers and get things switched over," said Judy Bonjour, student loan manager at Kansas State Bank. "Right now, this new rate is more

time consuming because it is the first time in use. After working with it a while, it won't be much of a hassle for anyone."

Moeder said cost savings was an issue during reauthorization and led to the elimination of Supplemental Loans for Students (SLS), a program for independent students to cover additional expenses left after

determining other financial aid.

One of the significant changes will be replacing Stafford loans with the Federal Direct Student Loan Program.

Moeder said the new program will operate like the current program, except student loans will come directly from the government.

"The financial aid process will

be the same, but instead of sending the loan paperwork to a bank, it will go directly to the government and the checks will come back here," Moeder said. "This will help reduce the length of time involved and lessen the origination and guarantee fees."

The program begins with the 1994-95 school year, in which only 5 percent of the universities across the country will be allowed to participate.

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VOLUME 99A, NUMBER 156

GALACTIC CRUNCH

COLLISION COURSE

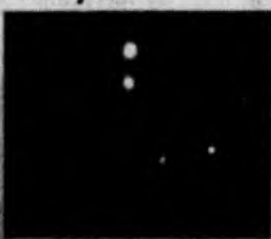
On July 16, the first of 21 comet fragments will strike the gaseous surface of Jupiter in the first of a week-long series of collisions. The shattered comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 will bombard the planet at the speed of 37 miles a second with fragments as large as 2.5 miles wide, causing explosions equivalent to 20 million megatons of TNT.

CAPTURING THE COMET

These are photographs of Shoemaker-Levy 9 taken by the Hubble telescope after the comet broke into fragments. The picture below has been compared to a string of pearls. The frontal shots on the right show the progression of the comet's breakup.

January 1994

March 1994



Sources: NASA, Time

JUPITER: ITS MOONS AND STORMS

The Great Red Spot is a counterclockwise storm that swirls and rotates but never leaves its location on the planet. It was first observed in 1664, but there have been no satisfactory explanations for this and other Jovian cyclones. The Great Red Spot is 16,000 miles across, twice the diameter of Earth.

Jupiter has 16 moons, more than any other planet. The four major satellites below have given astronomers much to contemplate, such as Io's volcanoes, Callisto's craters, Europa's cracks and Ganymede's bands.

The Great Red Spot

Jupiter's four major moons

Europa Io Callisto Ganymede

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Speeding to oblivion Comet to make history with its own destruction

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

One of the most spectacular funerals in the history of human civilization will begin this weekend.

On Saturday, a comet, named Shoemaker-Levy 9 after its two American discoverers, will plow into the surface of Jupiter.

The first fragments of the comet will hit the atmosphere of Jupiter just before 3 p.m. and continue to pummel into the planet during the next six days.

Normally, cometary debris isn't fear-some stuff, being little more than a large chunk of ice mixed with sooty organic elements.

But Shoemaker-Levy 9, which has broken into 21 mountain-sized hunks, will hit Jupiter traveling more than 35 miles a second.

Each fragment of Shoemaker-Levy 9, like a diver smacking the water in a belly-flop, will smack the planet head on, ending in a fiery death with consequences no one is precisely sure of.

The total energy released into the Jovian atmosphere could be as high as 20 million megatons of TNT. To put that in perspective, the largest nuclear bomb ever tested (by the Soviet Union in 1961) registered at 58 megatons.

Each fragment could cause its own mushroom cloud as it hits the Jovian atmosphere — each piece blowing holes the size of the state of Texas in the planet's multicolored clouds.

Shoemaker-Levy 9 actually died when it passed by Jupiter in July 1992. A comet is not terribly cohesive anyway —

its contents having the tackiness of a cherry on top of a melting sundae.

Grazing the planet's relatively strong gravity field was more than enough to break the comet into separate fragments. Now on the rebound, the remains will pay the planet back.

The collision itself is really nothing new. Comets and meteors have plowed

into planets since the formation of the Solar System.

Witness the crater near Flagstaff, Ariz., or the recently discovered site under the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, whose impact is theorized to have caused the extinction of the dinosaurs.

What makes the collision this weekend special is it has been predicted beforehand, and the full weight of modern technology will bare down on the event.

NASA's Hubble Space Telescope, now fully functional after being fitted with a corrective lens last year, will be trained on Jupiter, as will be many

ground-based observatories.

Unfortunately, the impacts will occur on the far side of Jupiter, not directly observable from Earth. But through sheer serendipity, an unmanned probe, Galileo, is en route to Jupiter through a round-about orbit and will have a perfect angle to view the impact site.

But the jury is still out on whether Shoemaker-Levy 9 will go out with a bang or a whimper.

Observations by Hubble just last week have already shown that the comet fragments are smaller than originally estimated.

"The Hubble observations show that the cometary nuclei are probably no bigger than 3 miles across, as opposed to earlier estimates of 9 miles," said Harold Weaver at the Space Telescope Science Institute in Baltimore.

That means the impact, which will still pack a considerable wallop, may be much less — 1/10th to 1/100th the size of

the original estimates.

How far Shoemaker-Levy 9 may survive once it touches Jupiter's atmosphere is also up for debate.

Comets are also porous, and the fragments might break up high in Jupiter's atmosphere.

Although the impacts will occur on the far side of the planet from Earth, Jupiter rotates once every nine hours and 50 minutes, and the effects should still be observable in the impact area to the world's astronomical arsenal.

But regardless of the final size of the detonations, the comet's real impact is in our own minds — a view into how indiscriminate and capricious the forces of nature can be.

If Shoemaker-Levy 9 were hitting Earth Saturday, the resulting explosion would end human life in the same way the dinosaurs met their end.

And this celestial funeral would be our own.

K-Stater looking to heavens

SCOTT ABEL
Collegian

While the impending collision of a comet with Jupiter will draw the attention of millions of us to the Solar System's largest planet, the first time this week, one researcher at K-State has and has been in the area for quite awhile.

Dr. Underwood Jr., professor of geology, has spent the last few years helping make improvements to the system of Callisto, one of Jupiter's moons, for the U.S. Geological Survey.

In conjunction with researchers at the University of Arizona, Underwood has helped break down photographs of images taken by unmanned satellites of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"It's very exciting to look at things that no one has looked at before," said Underwood, who has focused on the geology of other planets since he arrived in Manhattan in 1977.

"The images we get from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory have never been visible before by anyone."

And for Underwood, that feeling of discovery is the primary reason for his work. "I'm not a person who likes to plan things out," he said. "I just want to see what happens."

Underwood has spent most of his career at K-State, working for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and the U.S. Geological Survey.

He has been at K-State for 17 years, and he has been at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory for 10 years.

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Benjamin, 5, and Sabina Sweeney, 4, take a close look at their gardening plot in the Community Gardens on Riley Lane.

MARK LEPPINOWELL
Collegian



Making the garden grow

YAMMY JORGENSEN
Collegian

The world of gardening can be a magical learning experience for children who have never had that opportunity.

Richard Mattson, professor of horti-

culture therapy at K-State, makes gardening a reality for children in the area.

These gardens are made possible by University For Mankind, which offers classes that don't give out grades or have any prerequisites.

UFM in 1975 began a community garden for low-income families and shortly after that started the children's garden.

"They discover things in the natural world," Mattson said.

"They're all natural diggers in the ground."

See GARDENING Page 8

K-State junior remembered as a caring, helpful person

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Ann L. Wallis, junior in psychology, died July 4 of a suspected drug overdose at her Manhattan home.

Capt. Allen Raynor of the Riley County Police Department said several empty medication bottles were found at the woman's home, but the coroner's report has not been released.

Steve Quackenbush, Wallis' friend, said her death came as a shock.

"You would generally prefer to know why something like this happened," he said. "It makes it more difficult to accept."

Wallis, 23, was involved in various volunteer efforts while at K-State.

She worked during Racial Harmony Week, at the Fone Crisis Center and as a tutor.

"She had many, many friends," Ellen Wallis, Ann's mother, said.

"She was always caring about people and trying to help them."

Quackenbush said Wallis was a good student and was interested in a variety of subjects.

"She was curious about nearly every topic," Quackenbush said.

"She had an intrinsic interest in learning."

Wallis graduated from Santa Fe Trail

High School in 1989. She transferred to K-State from Washburn University and also had attended Allen County Community College.

Gwendolyn Schrick was Wallis' roommate when she first came to K-State. She said she will miss her kindness.

"Ann was a loving and caring person," Schrick said. "She had kindness for everyone and everything."

A memorial service took place for Wallis on Saturday in Lyndon.



Wallis

when & where

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
10 july	11	12	13	14	15 Meat Loaf, Sandstone, (816) 931-3330 to charge.	16 Fabulous Flippers, City Park, 8 p.m.
17	18	19 UPC Film "This is Spinal Tap," Forum Hall, 9:30 p.m. Tori Amos, Midland Theatre, Kansas City	20 Indigo Girls, Starlight Theatre, Kansas City	21 Renegade Summer Theater, "Daydreams, Fantasies and Commitments," Purple Masque Theatre, through Saturday.	22 Young Peoples Theater, "The King and I," McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.	23 Young Peoples Theater, "The King and I," McCain Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
24 H.O.R.D.E. Festival, Sandstone, (816) 931-3330 to charge.	25	26	27	28 Riley County Fair, CCo Park.	29 Riley County Fair, CCo Park.	30 Riley County Fair, CCo Park.

If you know of an event or activity that you would like us to add to this calendar, contact the Collegian at 116 Kedzie Hall 532-6556. The deadline is the Monday before publication.

SNIPPETS

BLOOD BANK ERRORS

The Food and Drug Administration received 29,886 reports of miscellaneous mistakes in testing, handling and distributing donated blood from blood banks between Jan. 1, 1990 and April 7, 1994. Following is a list of mistakes and the number of each reported:

Storage and shipping	2,506
Inadequate testing for blood type	2,025
Inadequate testing for hepatitis	621
Incorrect product released, such as plasma instead of platelets or wrong blood type	621
Donor called back to report hepatitis-related illness	581
Donor later reported exchanging sex for drugs or money	433
Donor later reported having had sex with an IV drug user	433
Donor later reported having had sex with a man who had sex with another man	322
Inadequate test for HIV	151
Inadequate test for syphilis	112
Donor later reported that a sexual partner had tested HIV positive	109
Blood accepted from donor with high risk of AIDS	50
Blood accepted from donor with high risk of hepatitis	36

Source: U.S. News & World Report

WITHIN EARSHOT

"This is one he could have walked away from very easily. And he could have turned his back as soon as the first critical news stories came out."

— Roger Parrott, Sterling College's president, is making no apologies for Sen. Bob Dole's efforts to have it benefit from an initiative to restore buildings on black college campuses. The college, located in Sterling, has a predominately white enrollment. Parrott, the Presbyterian school's president, contends that the Senate Republican leader demonstrated his commitment to rural America by trying to help his home-state college.

"He sits in that catbird seat over at Fox, and if we're not successful, he's loading his quiver and taking aim."

— Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer says he expects former coach Jimmy Johnson to criticize him throughout the season in Johnson's role this fall as a commentator for Fox Network. While Switzer, former coach at Oklahoma, has been cramming for his return to football, Johnson has spent much of his time off skewering Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, Switzer and the Cowboys.

"If Ross Perot really wants to fight for hard-working middle-class Americans and their families, he would not support legislation that leaves these families out in the cold."

— White House spokeswoman Lorrie McHugh discussing the endorsement by Ross Perot's political organization of a health-care plan. The plan contains an array of insurance reforms but falls far short of President Clinton's demand for universal coverage.

"The realtor didn't tell me this was THE bridge. I don't think she thought it was a selling point. For what's supposed to be a quiet place, this is like a highway."

— Andrea Meaney, of Washington, D.C., thought it sounded like the ideal spot for a summer vacation: a waterfront island cottage at the end of a dead-end dirt road, near an abandoned bridge.

What Meaney didn't know was that the bridge was the site of Sen. Edward Kennedy's car accident 25 years ago — and a celebrated tourist attraction ever since. During the first day of her vacation she was inundated with tourists.

COMPILED FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Brewing your own

HOMEBREWING GAINING IN POPULARITY

Back of Samuel Adams would cost you something like \$1.89

DEAN TAYLOR
Owner of the Palace

Making your own beer is no longer just a cheap alternative to buying cases.

Brewing beer at home, or homebrewing, has become rather sophisticated.

It's all about body, robustness, color, off flavors and the nose, said Andy Allison, part owner and head brewer at a local micro-brewery.

Allison said he is one of about 100 people in Manhattan who brew their own beer.

"The people doing it aren't doing it to save money," he said. "There are guys making \$100,000 a year making a batch every weekend."

Allison started homebrewing while he was an undergraduate in geology at K-State, he said, and now he works at Little Apple Brewing Co.

"I'd been in the military, stationed in Germany," he said. "I'd gotten accustomed to German beers."

Allison said when he got back he had to buy imports for \$2 a bottle.

A friend introduced him to homebrews at a banquet sponsored by the Department of Geology and said he was impressed by how cheap it was.

"I bought a kit and started doing it," he said. "My first batch was 5 gallons of a stout."

"A stout is easy. Because it's so dark and heavy you can screw up pretty bad and still come out with a good stout," he said.

There are many different types of beer, Allison said. "But most people who haven't drank start with a lighter beer, like our Aggie Wheat or Golden Ale."

"They work their way up as they develop a taste for it," he said. "A lot stop at the Big Red because they like the taste."

The Big Red has a fuller body and a fruitier taste, Allison said. "There's a real nose to it."

He began homebrewing in 1990.

Now, Allison makes about 700 gallons of beer per week, he said.

"I took a fun hobby and turned it into a hell of a lot of work," he said.

"There's sort of a passion that develops with a hobby like this," said Rob Moline, the assistant brewer at Little Apple Brewing Co.

"It's a dream of every homebrewer to brew on this scale," he said. "We always want bigger and better brews."

Allison said it takes about 15 days for a 225-gallon batch to be brewed.

It takes about the same two weeks to brew your own 5 or 6 gallons, said Dean Taylor, owner of the Palace, a local shop that sells homebrew supplies.

A kit with all the necessities to make the first 60 bottles cost about \$70, Taylor said.

The next 60 bottles cost somewhere between \$15 and \$25, depending on what one wants to make, Taylor said.

"A six-pack of Samuel Adams would cost you something like \$1.85," Taylor said.

Beer is made from four basic ingredients: barley, hops, water and yeast.

"Quite simply, the yeast 'eats' the sugars present in the mixture of barley, hops and water and produces alcohol and CO₂ gas," Moline said in a guide book he wrote for home brewers.

Allison said the first thing one should do is to go out and buy a good book on homebrewing.

"There are lots of them," he said. "Any homebrewing shop has them."

He also said to buy the best quality ingredients. "No matter how good your brewing is, if your ingredients aren't, your beer won't taste as good as it should."

"Keep a written record so if you really like what you come up with you can duplicate it," he said.

"I made 10 gallons of a light German lager. I didn't write it down like I should," he said. "It came out really good and I was never able to duplicate it."

The best thing to do, Moline and Allison said, is to join a local brew club.

Allison recommended talking to Taylor about joining the Little Apple Brew Crew, a local brew club. "It's not affiliated in any way with the Little Apple Brewing Co., except I'm a member

of both," he said.

"I learned more at my first meeting (in a different club) than I had in all the months before, trying to do it on my own," Moline said.

There are some problems every homebrewer faces, Moline said.

"When I first started, I made all the classic mistakes — over carbonation, bottling too early, etc.," he said.

There are three main faults for beginning brewers, Moline said.

"One, the over zealous use of dextrose as an

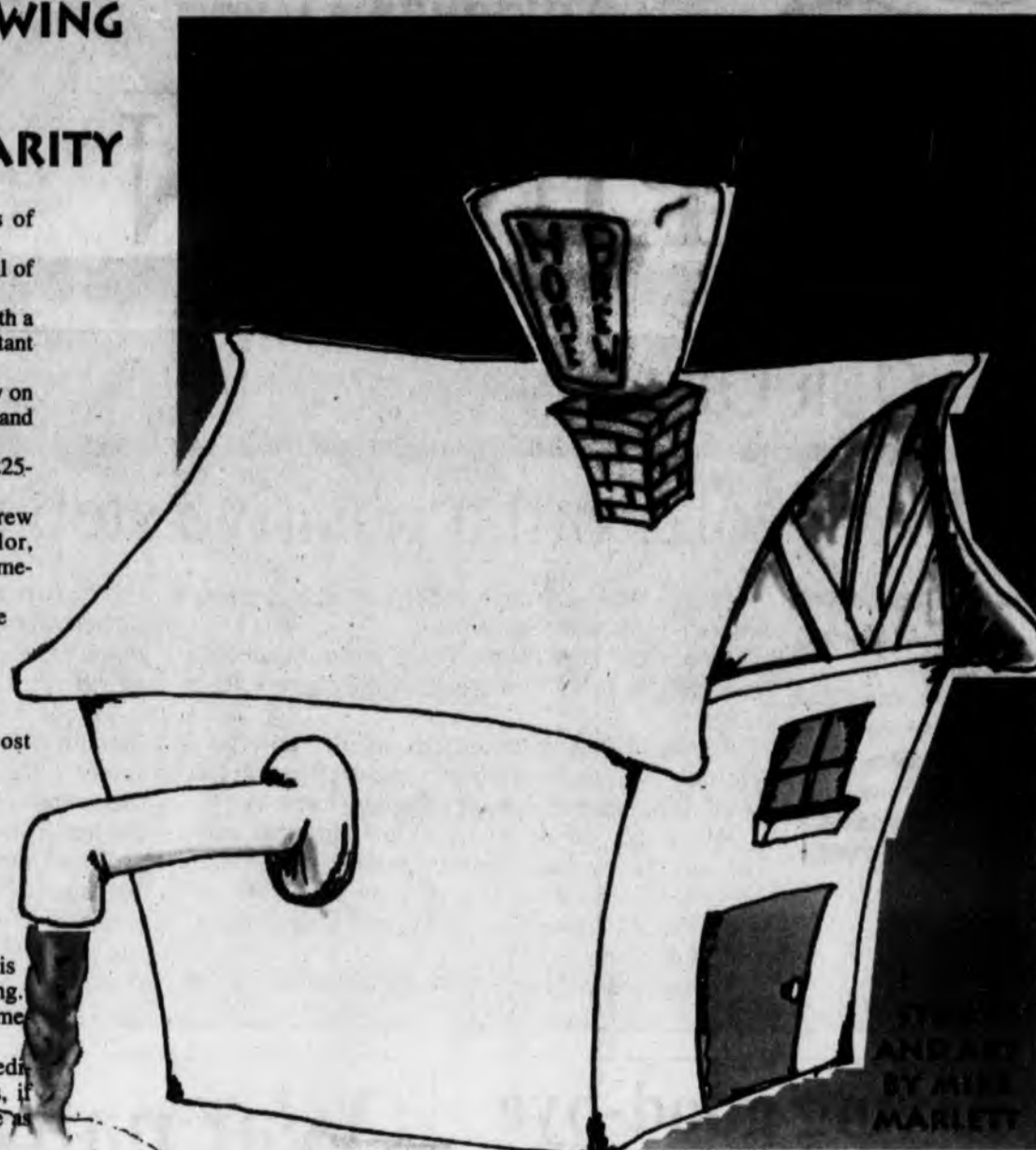
adjunct, which gives you cidery tasting beer and over carbonation," he said.

"Two, lack of sanitation. It gives you infected beer."

"The bacteria competes with the yeast for food in the beer and produces off flavors. It tastes like garbage," he said.

"Three, bottling too early. That gives you glass grenades," he said.

"The bottles explode because the yeast hasn't finished producing CO₂ when it was capped."



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OPINION

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor — c/o Denise Clarkin
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Motor-voter bill a positive step for Kansas

Under the new program, people can register to vote at the time they renew their licenses.

People renewing their driver's license can now kill two birds with one stone.

Under the new motor-voter program, people can register to vote at the time they renew their licenses.

Certainly, this is more convenient. Many people do not vote in elections because they didn't want to be inconvenienced with registration.

While the county clerk's office and other various outposts will continue to provide the service, an appreciated idea is that of combining two services. Your license, a privilege, and your registration, a duty.

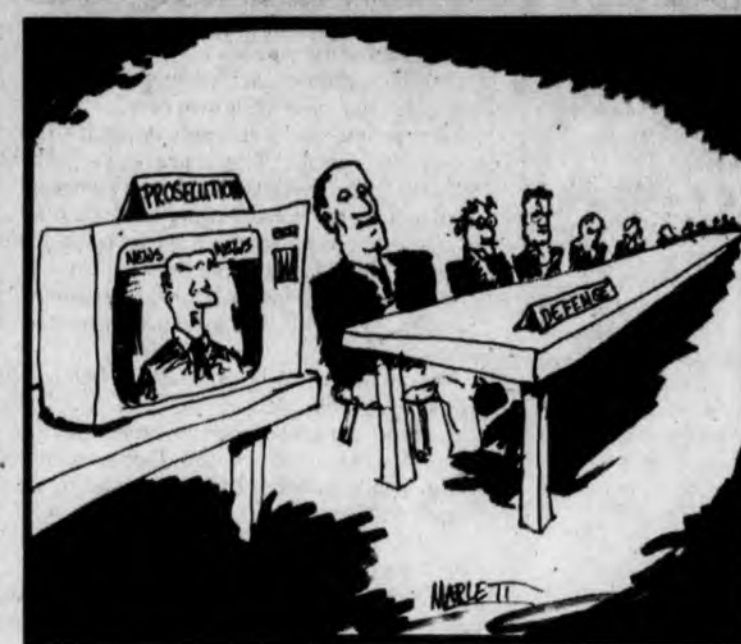
Undoubtedly, college students will benefit from

this. Most are more familiar with the license bureau than the several other voter registration outposts, and we often find ourselves in need of new driver's licenses.

People who are moving also will benefit from the new program. They will be able to renew their driver's licenses and register to vote in the county they want. The motor-voter program eliminates the hassle associated with moving.

There may be those who will try to use license bureaus strictly as registration outposts. But this is not the intended purpose. That would be like taking more than your share to the nine-items-or-less counter.

MARLETT'S WORLD



Saying good-bye to a neighbor

Ann was my upstairs neighbor. It seems odd now that she's not.

She'd only lived here a short while, barely a month. I didn't know her well. I only talked to her when I was home and she came to talk to me.

We didn't have anything in common, except an address and maybe our eye color. (I'm not sure about that.)

Her apartment is much like it was when she lived here, cleaner, perhaps. She cleaned it the last weekend she was here and asked me to store some things for her.

I told her I didn't have much space but could take what she had in her hands. She tried to talk me in to taking more but stopped and just handed me an exercise mat and went back upstairs.

I didn't see her after that. I heard her getting up the next Monday morning, but I never saw her.

I wasn't there when the police came and took her out that Wednesday.

She had come to me before, talking about the visions she'd been having, her lack of faith and how she wished she could believe in God, especially since she was sure she could see him.

She talked about her problems to me and anyone else in the house. She had a lot of them. I always listened kindly and gave what advice I could. I knew others had told her the same things I was telling her, and they weren't what she wanted to hear.

I told her to seek professional help, and I told all my friends about the nut I had living above me.

While back she went to the hospital for a week and a half. I don't know why, exactly. I assumed it was psychiatric.

She came back saying she felt much better and could eat and sleep again. She still seemed a little odd, but at least she wasn't talking about killing herself anymore.

She cleaned her whole apartment. There had been stuff laying everywhere. She had taken to leaving her door slightly open because the clothes cascading down her steps made it hard to close.

I took the cleanup as a good sign. A sign that meant she was going to be OK.

Wednesday afternoon my roommate told me some men in white rubber gloves had taken her body away.

I didn't know how to feel. It all seemed so inevitable to me. It was like going out to my car on a December morning and finding out it won't start. I didn't know exactly when it was going to happen, but I knew it would happen.

No one had heard from her for two days; someone got worried and called the police.

I was probably looking at the stars and kissing my girlfriend on top of a hill while Ann slipped away that Monday night.

I know I couldn't have always been there for her, but I wish I'd had more closet space.

Mike Marlett is a senior art and journalism and mass communications.



MIKE MARLETT

War patriotism outdated, no longer a survival skill

Our most "patriotic" national holiday, the Fourth of July, has passed again. The flags have been removed from the closet, shaken all about and returned till next year.

But while fire crackers and flag waving are nice gestures of celebration, they don't constitute anything solid. Patriotism is clearly something more.

But what? The most common form, war patriotism, is not really patriotism at all. The word is properly defined as the devoted love and support of one's country — national loyalty.

War patriotism, however, simply states that it's all right to oppose a government policy — until American troops become involved. Then one owes the government and its policy full support. In addition, anyone who has anything to say about it can get the hell out.

The view is clearly flawed. First, people don't owe the government support in an action they believe is unjust. The right to dissent takes precedence.

Certainly though, if the safety of the country were at stake, all citizens would be obligated to defend our soil.

We would be fools not to. War patriotism has its roots in necessity. Defeat by a foe meant annihilation way back when. A soldier was fighting for the survival of his people, the land where he lived. Duty and bravery were necessary survival skills.

Those days are gone, though. War is now a policy decision, a means to a goal, not survival (for us at least).

I do think we owe the soldiers themselves support. The best way is to demand that before a single soldier is sent into battle that there be a clear, just cause and congressional approval (this is, after all,

a republic).

Because those demands are largely ignored, we also owe it to our people in service to give the government notice we will not tolerate the loss of our soldiers or the people they're shooting at in actions that go against the ideals of our nation. Sometimes, this means protesting a war after it starts and getting it stopped.

A grave sin according to the war patriot, but

then even those brave Germans who died resisting the Nazi war machine instead of aiding it were yellow-belly traitors according to this view.

That's because this mentality equates the government with the country. But as liberals found under Reagan and conservatives are finding under Clinton, the government is just a bunch of weenies: human beings, imperfect to begin with and further corrupted by their trade.

The country, of which the government is but a part, embodies the ideals of our nation set down in the Declaration of Independence. A concept really hard to achieve and often ignored (even by Thomas



ROBERT GORTON



Jefferson, who wrote the document.)

Because these rare ideals have given us what we have to be proud of as a nation, often in the face of government opposition, we owe them that much more love and support.

When a person constantly trumpets the good aspects of his personality and completely ignores the bad, we call that person an egomaniac and look down on him or her. When the person does the same concerning her homeland, she's called a patriot.

A well-adjusted person can honestly evaluate him or herself: look at the good and work to improve it and look at the bad and seek to eliminate it.

To be a good citizen, one must apply the same philosophy to his or her country. Sure, things that go boom are fun and "Kick Ass U.S.A." is a catchy

tune, but what have you done for the job base lately?

Those people who want to "teach" patriotism in the schools would do better to teach civic responsibility. We need to remind those who call themselves our "leaders" that they're supposed to be our representatives. If that were the case, patriotism would create itself.

I f patriotism

American style continues to be a matter of symbols, gestures and three-day weekends, then our country is going to shuffle into the 20th century like Muhammad Ali — confused and washed up but still mumbling about being the greatest.

Robert Gorton is a junior in history.

READERS WRITE

► COUNSELING

Rape victim could have found help at Family Center

Dear Editor,

While I found the article and editorial in your June 30 paper on the problems of getting an appointment at University Counseling Services both interesting and sad, I wanted to point out an alternative that you

didn't mention that is right here on campus — The Family Center, behind Justin Hall.

The Family Center is a training facility for therapists, and students make up a large portion of their clientele.

They will not only see the student, but also the student's spouse or family if need be. They are also highly recommended throughout the community.

Furthermore, scholarships are

available to help pay some of the client's costs, and, therefore, clients negotiate to pay only what they are able to.

To get an appointment, a person only has to call 532-6984. Upon calling, an over-the-phone intake will be done that lasts a few minutes, following which a therapist will be assigned to him or her (based on the person's needs and preferences).

The therapist will then contact that person to set up an appointment, usu-

ally within 48 hours or less. It's that easy.

I hope you will let your readers know about this important resource.

The tragic story of the student who didn't know where to go to find help maybe could have been averted if she had known about The Family Center.

Scott Abbott
graduate student/marriage and family therapy

Remember the real victims in the O.J. Simpson case

With so many people writing about O.J. Simpson, I may as well, too, but I'll part company with the rest of the media and offer some original observations.

First of all, I don't nor do I yet wish to have an opinion on whether he indeed did the crimes of which he stands accused.

I firmly believe two things, however: He is not guilty nor will ever be until a jury of his peers decides he is, and that he or whoever is guilty of these crimes should, for the sake of society, be executed.

These brutal murders have been called the crime of the century by some sensationalists in the media. It's ignorant to use such laudatory language to describe the butchery of two innocent people.

Wouldn't a more ingenious

crime be the disappearance of Jimmy Hoffa? The Scopes Monkey trial took the perhaps victimless crime of teaching evolution in a public school science class and started a revolution in American thought. And as far as drama, suspense, public outcry and media sensationalism go, it's hard to top the Lindbergh baby trial.

No one else in the media has cared to mention that one of the reasons this issue is dominating our media to this degree is that summers are notoriously slow times for news. With politics and the rest of America on vacation, summer news usually revolves around heat, storms, floods and parades.

This year, the news media have much more lucrative programming. Shame on the media not only for inundating us but for failing to truly admit why. Of course, the media only give us too much of something we already want.

It is hard not to notice the amount of sympathy O.J. is receiving. While some have already decided without even seeing most of the evidence that he's guilty of double homicide, others are convinced by the same tiny information to the contrary.

Some people are determined to paint O.J. as some kind of victim. Such status has, to some, become the equivalent of noble rank or at least absolution of responsibility. Too bad so few think about how long it took for Nicole to drown in her own blood, how her last moments of life were not in peace and how undignified her and Ronald Goldman's deaths were.

Perhaps their victimhood instead of O.J.'s should remain foremost in our minds.

The O.J. Simpson case, no, Nicole Brown Simpson's murder, has become a great opportunity for several parties. Los Angeles County District Attorney Gil Garcetti is hoping a conviction will win him votes in an upcoming re-election bid after having lost several high-profile cases while O.J.'s lawyers are amassing more wealth by the hour.

Of course, newspapers, radio, television and even books are reaping untold profits from the two murders.

Domestic violence advocates have found an opportunity to trot out the most outrageous and disputable statistics they can find to raise awareness about the issue, as if domestic violence is somehow different than

other violence in our culture.

It must be remembered that ours is a society that seeks to regulate Nintendo™ games, rap records and movies to curb violence.

Simultaneously, ours is a society whose enjoyment of a sport is a direct function of how violent it is. We tell children who get beaten and mugged at school to ignore those "bullies" and "get along with others."

We are a society that punishes the pot smoker with mandatory sentences while giving violent criminals proverbial slaps on the wrists and early releases.

Who are the victims in the Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman murders? They are because their gory deaths have been forgotten between all the press conferences, hearings and highway pursuits.

And who are the perpetrators? The public and the media are, for paying more attention to the accused just because of his celebrity status than to the murdered.

This trial is bringing out the worst in America, and it hasn't even begun yet. God help us when it does. It's painful to watch a bald eagle become a vulture so easily.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Thursday K.C. vs. Detroit	Sunday K.C. vs. Detroit	Wednesday K.C. at Milwaukee
Friday K.C. vs. Detroit	Monday K.C. at Milwaukee	Thursday Off day
Saturday K.C. vs. Detroit	Tuesday K.C. at Milwaukee	



As the sun begins to go down, Shih-Wen Yang, graduate student in physics, wades into the water of Rocky Ford Fishing Area. Yang's quarry for the day was the area's bass. MARK LEFFINGWELL Collegian



Floods wash out chances for good fishing

JAMES BUSTER Collegian

Record rainfall in the last year has affected local fishing, according to the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks and local anglers.

Chuck Bever, fisheries biologist for Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, said the population of larger fish has been reduced during the last year.

"A lot of fish were washed out," Bever said.

Walleye and white bass suffered the greatest losses.

Kevan Proctor, host of the Wildcat Fishing Show, said Milford Lake was hit especially hard by a reduction in walleye.

Proctor said the many walleye at Milford were released down the river during spawning season during the floods.

"Two years ago, in a walleye tournament, the big walleye caught may have been 10 pounds. Today, out of

40 to 50 boats, one boat might catch a keeper," Proctor said.

Bever said the above-average water did, however, provide excellent habitat during the nursery time of the fish last summer.

The result was that the vegetation in the high water produced larger than average numbers of new fish.

The outlook for the next several years is promising, both Bever and Proctor said.

The high water also produced

large numbers of forage fish, such as shad, for this year.

The primary fish, such as walleye and bass, are predators of the forage fish and will increase in size during the next few years because of more forage fish, Bever said.

Proctor said Milford Lake still had some of the best fishing in the area.

"Milford was ranked by far the best lake in Kansas for small-mouth bass before and after," Proctor said.

Rocky Ford Wildlife Area, located down river from Tuttle Creek Reservoir about a mile, attracts the fish that come down the Blue River.

Bever said it is a nice place to go because it has good fishing.

The river is partitioned by a concrete wall that gives the angler a respite from the fast-moving water of the Reservoir.

Proctor said Pottawatomie Lake No. 1, located about 30 minutes from campus, off Highway 24 north of Westmoreland, has good bass fishing.

"They drained a lake and took all the bass out of it, and put them over in the Pott. No. 1. It's highly concentrated bass out there," Proctor said.

Bever said Tuttle Creek had good fishing even after last summer.

"The fishing is good for fish that weigh 2 to 10 pounds, and it is excellent for fish of 1/2 to 2 pounds," Bever said.

Last year's floods hurt the fish population. But the outlook for the future is good.

Season-ticket sales are up

JAMES BUSTER Collegian

Ray, chief financial officer of K-State Athletics, said season ticket sales have increased.

Students are on track for an average year in number of season football tickets bought.

"We have sold about half of the tickets to students that we did last year," Ray said.

Ray said more people are buying K-State season football tickets because of the success of the team.

The football team will play six home games, including Saturdays.

WILDCAT TICKET SALES

■ Ticket sales are predicted to reach 17,500 for the season, an increase of more than 2,000 tickets.

■ Last season, students purchased about 5,000 tickets.

■ More than 2,200 of the roughly 15,100 season tickets sold may have been to new general-public buyers.



BASEBALL

Former Wildcat goes on to make it in the minors

JAMES BUSTER Collegian

He travels constantly. He doesn't work until 3 p.m. He only works six hours a day. He loves his job. He's a baseball player.

Brian Culp, a former K-State baseball standout, is fulfilling his dreams while playing Class A minor league baseball for the Asheville Tourists.

Culp's season has been full of ups and down. Even though he has recently been struggling with a slump, Culp is still leading the team with a .285 batting average. He ended his career at K-State by finishing in the Top 10 in 13 offensive categories.

Although Culp accomplished

many goals at K-State, there were still questions about getting drafted.

The chance to play came in round 42 of the 1993

baseball draft. The Colorado Rockies chose Culp and sent him packing to Asheville, N.C.

"Getting the chance to play baseball everyday is a dream come true," Culp said. "Playing baseball and getting paid to do it is unbelievable."

Culp was originally drafted as a catcher but plays left field, right



Culp

field, third base and first base.

Even though his versatility is a plus, his best skill is batting, Culp said.

"The thing about offense in baseball is a lot like offense in basketball," Culp said. "If you can score baskets, they'll find a place to put you, and if you can hit the ball, they'll find a place to put you."

Culp may think his best skill is batting, but a former teammate said otherwise.

"His best skill is his love for the game," K-State baseball player Kirk Franz said. "He makes up for his lack of athleticism with his determination."

Culp begins each day at the ballpark at 3 p.m. to do some fielding and batting practice. By

6 p.m., it is time to get on the field and play baseball in front of 3,000 screaming fans — if it's a home game.

If it's an away game, the team spends much of its time on a bus traveling as far north as Maryland and as far south as Albany, Ga.

Although Culp is having fun traveling and playing the game he loves, there are memories that continue to follow him. Bittersweet ones of K-State — especially the baseball program.

"I came to K-State with the expectations of winning a couple of Big Eight championships and getting the chance of playing in the College World Series," Culp said. "I saw that in the team and I was really disappointed."

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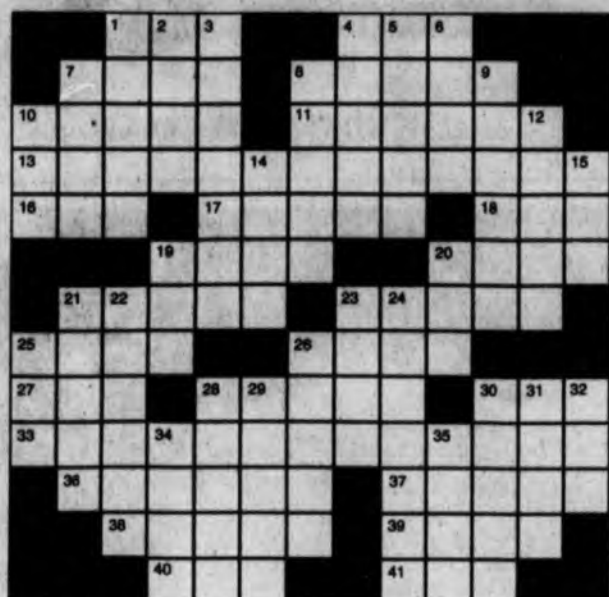
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ACROSS

1 Dunder-head
4 West of Hollywood
7 Put under
8 Cradle's precarious perch
10 Natural aptitude
11 "Unmentionables"
13 Valentine phrase
16 Run up bills
17 Central part
18 Greek cross
19 Infinitesimal
20 Succor
21 No fan of Madonna?
23 Ruins the lettering
25 Leopold's codependant
26 Nitwit
27 Curve
28 Intonation

30 Flightless bird
33 The certainties of life
36 Pogo stick mechanism
37 Cheer up
38 "First feline"
39 Famous drummer
40 Plaything
41 Nevertheless

Solution time: 22 mins.



This week's answer 7-14

2 Luyendyk of Indy 500 fame
3 Wondrous structure
4 Brothers
5 Taxpayer's nightmare
6 Protection
7 Tackle candles
8 First name of
9 Mother of Pearl?
10 Mr. Ziegfeld
12 Christmas stick-ons
14 Diamond squad
15 Dine

19 Vessel for three men
20 Boston nickname
21 Holes in the head?
22 Summarizes
23 Firm assurance
24 State-sanctioned gamble
25 Young fellow
26 Forehead fringe
28 Leonard Marx
29 Cloth often full of tears?
30 Not merely close
31 Way: abbr.
32 Exploitation
34 Horse's gait
35 "I cannot tell —"

SMATTERINGS

TOM

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICES
RELEASE OF INFORMATION

I, Gus (Central Park Zoo, NYC), request that the University Counseling Services, Lafene 232, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506, send copies of my initial contact with UCS and follow-up progress.

(Please specify information to be sent, e.g., test scores, etc.) to: The Kansas State Collegian

Signed:  Date: 7/6/94

As the receptionist for University Counseling Services, I would like to report that the Collegian was misinformed in that the bored, possibly depressed bear in the June 30th Smattering did not have to wait two years for an appointment as indicated. The waiting period was only six months and this was because the bear marked "unavailable due to hibernation" on the intake busy sheet. Our follow-up study revealed the bear was quite satisfied with service and was progressing very well in the treatment to "kick" the Coca-Cola™ habit.

FROM ACTUAL READER. NO, REALLY.

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEPHER

KSFJF AXZ'I ZCP ICPB
YAXCNI "KQCBJI YSX-
QNCBP."

LAST WEEK: When twins got into a fight in days of yore they had a dual duel.

The solution will run in next week's Collegian.

Today's clue: Z equals B

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

RINGG
RINGG

HELLO, WE ARE UNABLE TO COME TO THE PHONE RIGHT NOW.



...SO PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE AT THE SOUND OF THE CLICK.



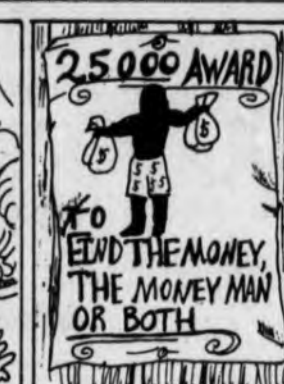
THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK



SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Reader worries about germs transmitted through handshake

Dear Cassie,

I have this problem. I'm afraid to shake people's hands.

Often times, I am required to shake a person's hand when introductions are made or when greeting another person.

There isn't much I can do about it. When someone says "Pleased to meet you" and extends his hand, I don't have much of a choice but to shake it.

People can transmit so many germs by touching another person's hand. Then all

you have to do is touch your eyes or your mouth, and you get whatever they had.

Just recently, I was in church and had to shake a guy's hand. He wiped his nose with his hands and sneezed into them. I tried to ignore him, but he stuck his filthy hand right in front of me. I didn't want to seem like a snob or appear to be impolite.

Is there something I can say so I don't have to shake people's hands?

Signed,
All Shook Up

Dear Shook Up,

I have an idea about how you may want to handle the shaking thing.

When you realize it's time to shake another person's hand, why not sneeze and use both of your hands to cover your mouth?

Then just excuse yourself from shaking the other person's hand.

I guess it's a little bit gross, but it will prevent you from getting infected with some slob's disgusting germs.

HIV/AIDS

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THIS 3 HOUR CREDIT COURSE THIS FALL?

NEEDED

PEER HIV/AIDS EDUCATORS
STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING A TEAM OF STUDENTS TO TEACH OTHERS ABOUT HIV/AIDS

REQUIREMENTS:

SELF MOTIVATING, CREATIVE, ABLE TO TALK TO GROUPS

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★ We are continuing our Thrifty Thursday
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★ Don't forget our everyday 2-fer Specials!

★ Or come in and enjoy our pizza by the slice!

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One 10", 1-Topping Pizza
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532-7300

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
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1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classified ads must be paid in advance. If you have an established account with the Collegian, you may pay by check or money order. There is a \$10 service charge on all cash payments.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO EDIT, REJECT OR REPHRASE ANY AD.

ADVERTISING RATES
For an entire page, we'll put a classified ad in the fall for you. For more information, call 532-6555.

CLASSIFIEDS
Classified ads must be placed by the advertiser. The Collegian does not accept ads placed by a third party. Classified ads must be placed by the advertiser. The Collegian does not accept ads placed by a third party.

CANCELLATIONS
If you call your ad in, please call us. We accept responsibility for the first printing only.

FREE FOUND ADS
For a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility for the first printing only.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION DEPARTMENTS and **Budget Units**. If your office has not returned the directory listing (on letterhead paper), please take a moment and do so today! This includes the Campus Office Section (ONLY) of Campus Telephone Directory. Your listings will make this section complete please return no later than Fri., July 1, 1994.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: YOUNG male cat, (1-2 years old). Solid black medium-long hair, yellow eyes, very friendly—5535-5535.

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent Apt. Furnished

AVAILABLE IN Aug. One-bedroom apartment efficiency. Close to campus and City Park. 776-5285.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

DUPLEX, ONE block east of campus, large two-bedroom, two bath dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry. Two-bedroom apartment one block west of campus dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry facilities. Both excellent location and condition. Aug. 1 lease. 1-632-2744 evenings.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, close to Aggieville and campus. 1001 Bluemont \$650. Very large bedrooms. Central air, dishwasher. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT near downtown. Quiet conditions. Non-smoker. Available July 15. \$210 776-3624.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Aug. availability. 1829 College Heights. \$780 very large. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UTILITIES PAID on some apartments one or two-bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 10 or 12 month leases, now or Aug. Quiet for study. No pets. 537-6389, 539-4067.

110 For Rent Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, small apartment. Close to campus. \$260, water and trash included. No pets. Available now. 537-3913.

AVAILABLE AUG. Large and spacious three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$660/month. 776-3357.

AVAILABLE IN Aug. one-bedroom, 300 N. 11th. Basement apartment \$300. Close to City park and Aggieville. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN Aug. two-bedroom by City Park 405 N. 10th \$385. Water, trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom, 1220 Laramie \$225-\$350. All utilities paid. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOUR-BEDROOM UNITS available now. Central air/heat. Full-size washer/dryer each unit. July rent reduced. Call now for details 776-3804.

JULY AVAILABILITY. Four-bedroom, Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan \$880. Laundry facilities, central air, sundeck and hot tubs. 776-3804.

LUXURY THREE-BEDROOM apartments. Next to campus, two bath with washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. \$600-\$850. 537-8543.

LUXURY THREE, four-bedroom. One block from campus. Available Aug. 1, no pets, no smoking. 539-2551.

SMALL ONE-BEDROOM off of main house. Available for Aug. 1503 Fairchild \$250. Water, trash paid. Window air conditioner. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE for July at Warehouse Hotel. \$450. Water/ trash paid. Nice units. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Third floor of house. 300 N. 11th. \$435. Close to City Park. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for summer sublease 1001 Bluemont \$650. Close to Aggieville and campus. 776-3804.

TWO BLOCKS NW of campus. Larger basement apartment. Stove/ refrigerator/ washer/ dryer, utilities paid. \$500 776-4544.

120 For Rent Houses

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME near campus, with garage, washer/ dryer, large fenced yard. \$950/month. (314)849-4542.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 776-8725.

NEW LUXURY apartments across the street from KSU (Durand Hall). All appliances, laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Aug. 1 at 1628 Fairview. Spacious, quiet, hardwood floors, deck, garage, laundry and storage area. \$400 plus utilities. References requested, no smoking or pets please. Borst Restoration. 776-1460.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 776-8725.

BRITTNEY RIDGE Town Homes Now Leasing

"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher.

BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court. "Full-size" washer/dryer in each unit.

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PARK PLACE APARTMENTS Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

1825-1829 College Hts. Now Leasing for July & August

Large 2 bedroom/ 2 bath
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Lower Rates for 2-3 person occupancy.

Close to campus. Furnished, central air & heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities & parking provided. Water/trash paid.

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By Appointment
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Managed by McCullough Development

ROOMMATE WANTED Aug. 1 to share four-bedroom apartment. Private bath and entry. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-5253.

SMALL ONE-BEDROOM off of main house. Available for Aug. 1503 Fairchild \$250. Water, trash paid. Window air conditioner. 776-3804.

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ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments, close to campus. 776-8725.

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"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher.

BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court. "Full-size" washer/dryer in each unit.

For only \$860 mo. By Appt. Only 776-3804

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PARK PLACE APARTMENTS Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

125 For Sale Houses

IDEAL TWO-BEDROOM house, walking distance from campus on west side. Has studio apartment for income. Secluded backyard. 539-3672.

146 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed at a three-bedroom. Woodway Apartment \$200 plus one-third utilities. Aug. 6, 1994-July 31, 1995. Call Teresa 1-862-3605.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, \$195 each for large two-bedroom, one block from college in complex. Furnished and washer/ dryer. Available Aug. 1, for appointment 537-7087.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Aug. \$210/month plus electricity. Close to campus. Call John at 776-9559. References preferred.

SERIOUS, MALE student seeks compatible roommate, and apartment to share. 1-735-2858 ask for Jeff.

WANTED FEMALE roommate. Nice apartment. \$210 plus one-half utilities. Aug. 1 contract. Call Melinda. (316)276-7957.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking male for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. \$150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED: COLLEGE girl to live-in for fall with family. Room and board exchange for light housekeeping. Drawer 617 c/o Manhattan Mercury.

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/Typing

LET A TEACHER EDIT, PROOF, TYPE YOUR PAPERS! Can't hurt your grade to have a professional review your paper before your professor does. Laser printing. Call Lisa, 537-1828.

APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs!

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WORDPROCESSING/ TYPING done in my home. Papers, letters, reports, theses. Contact Carol at 776-4398 anytime.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HIRING STUDENTS for temporary cashier positions to work approximately Aug. 11-Sept. 9. Desire customer service/ cashier experience. Must be available to work day, evening and weekend shifts. Apply to Service Counter, K-State Union Bookstore by July 27. EOE.

IT'S GREEK To Me, Inc. has several part-time positions open in shipping, receiving, screen printing and telemarketing the '94-'95 school year. Apply at 528 Pillsbury Drive (one block past the bridge on K-177) between 9a.m. and 5p.m.

JUNIORS AND Seniors- Do you need a break from school? Are you low on \$\$\$? Consider a Fall internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel with two other people across the Big 8 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Call Kent Bohling at 537-8822 for more information or to arrange an interview.

K-STATE UNION Foodservice is hiring for fall semester employment. Availability should be a series of M/W/F or T/Th for 6-10:20a.m., 8:30a.m.-2:20p.m., 10:30-1:20p.m., 11:30a.m.-1:20p.m., or 2:20p.m.-4p.m.-7p.m. (dishroom positions only). Many different shifts available including service, production, dishroom, and catering positions. Apply immediately at the K-State Union Foodservice Office 8a.m.-5p.m. M-F.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting

\$9.25 STARTING. 45 year-old international company. Full-time/part-time. No experience necessary. Scholarship opportunities. Flexible schedules. Call now! 539-5563.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS is now accepting applications for **Computer Network Administrator Assistant: part-time student position.** Assist in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including troubleshooting, hardware maintenance, software backups, records maintenance, and general cleaning of equipment. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local-talk and ethernet preferred. Minimum wage. Position to start early August. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie. Application deadline is 3p.m. on Fri., July 15, 1994.

CRUISE SHIPS Hiring- Earn up to \$2000 plus monthly salary on Cruise Ship or Land. Tour companies. World travel. Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (208)634-0468 ext. C5768.

HARRY'S UPTOWN is now interviewing for day and evening wait staff. Experience preferred but not required. Call between 9a.m. and 11p.m. for appointment 537-1300.

RESPONSIBLE, SERIOUS minded, mature individual to perform duties in exchange for free housing, paid utilities and small salary. Call 537-2535 between 8:30-5p.m. Friday.

STUDENT SECRETARY needed to work 15-20 hours/week beginning the end of July. Must be able to work through fall, spring, and summer. Preference given to those who can work during holidays (spring break, Christmas break). Must be computer literate and have good knowledge of WordPerfect. Responsibilities include word processing, answering telephone, use of dictation, filing, making appointments, and other office duties. Starting salary is \$4.25/hour. College work

study preferred. Applications can be picked up in the Office of the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, 122 Anderson Hall, and returned to Sonia Tolpitt by 12:00 noon, Monday, July 18.

TRAVEL ABROAD and work. Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5768.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department. Potential employment dates are Aug. 15 through Sept. 6. \$4.30 per hour. Involves customer assistance and moderate lifting. Requires diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person July 14-28 downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS.

VISTA DRIVE-IN has openings for summer and fall help for motivated, energetic and smiling people. Fall and part-time available, depending on your availability of hours. Apply in person: 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson.

NANNY FOR four small children, approximately 20 hours per week. In exchange for apartment all bills paid (except phone). Close to campus plus small salary. Ideal for Early Childhood Education major. 539-0445.

NEEDED: 10 people to do phone sales of Wildcat football tickets for the Kansas State Athletic Department starting Monday, July 18, through Friday, Aug. 19. Work would consist of weekdays 8a.m. to 5p.m. paying \$5/hour with performance bonuses. Will work around class schedule. Call Jason at 532-7715 to set up appointment or ask questions.

NEEDED: UNIQUE pre-school teacher for alternative school. Must love children; enjoy hands-on education; appreciate parent involvement, work independently and be self-motivated. Degree preferred. Experience essential. Job start date Aug. 25. For information call Shawn 1-484-2830 or Virginia 539-9362. Closing date July 21.

NOW HIRING for fall, part-time checkers and stockers. Local grocery store. Retail experience preferred. Apply Dutch Maid Supermarket 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPUTER DESK with Hutch, \$75 call 537-7147.

450 Pets and Supplies

BEAUTIFUL HAND-RAISED baby Pionus Parrots 539-9354.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COMPUTER DESK with Hutch, \$75 call 537-7147.

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1991 D

Gardening can strengthen parent/child bond

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

This is an important time for parent/child bonding, he said. They can learn together through the time spent each week with the garden.

The garden is located at Eighth Street and Riley Lane.

Parents and children can visit their gardens on Saturdays throughout summer, Mattson said.

It started out as a 2,000-square-foot plot and has grown to 30,000 square feet. The area has enough space for 50 chil-

dren, he said.

Each section of the garden has a different name, and the sections are divided like streets.

The 18 children who participate in the classes range from 5 to 12 years old, Mattson said.

"Kids see things. It's amazing what they find. Whatever they find, we talk about."

The program gives low-income families a chance to grow their own food where they may not have had the chance

before, Mattson said.

It offers a chance for children to build self-esteem and take responsibility, he said.

The children are not biased about the vegetables or fruits they grow. They are interested in the experience, he said.

Cherries were recently harvested, and Mattson said there were several sore stomachs from all the sampling.

The children learn how to prepare soil, make compost, and they get to choose the plants they want to grow, Mattson said.

The program doesn't believe in using pesticides, he said.

"It's a world of discovery. Kids have never had the opportunity to experience this," Mattson said. "They don't grow up on farms anymore — they don't have an agricultural connection with the soil."

"Kids see things. It's amazing what they find. Whatever they find, we talk about."

RICHARD MATTSO professor of horticulture therapy

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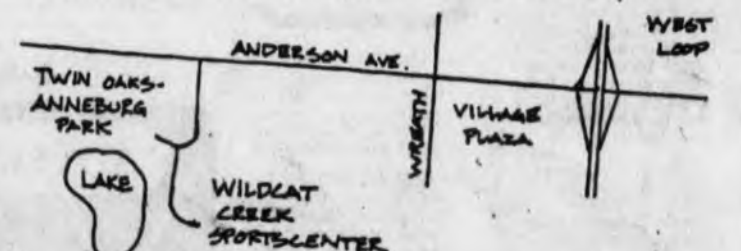
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

BUILDING ACCESS

Lewis "Tobie" Tyler discusses how the city will pay for the changes ruled necessary to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act legislation during the Manhattan City Commission meeting Tuesday night. The city lost a lawsuit brought by Tyler that may cost it \$750,000.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



Judge rules city must abide ADA

MIKE MARLETT
Collegian

The city of Manhattan has lost a precedent-setting disability discrimination lawsuit that may cost it \$750,000.

The city was sued by Lewis "Tobie" Tyler, a local Manhattan man who filed the discrimination suit under the Americans with Disabilities Act.

In 1982, Tyler was a police officer in Milwaukee when a bullet from a .357 Magnum tore through his skull, removing part of his brain. The right side of his body is paralyzed.

He moved back to Manhattan, his home town, in 1987.

The lawsuit sets a precedent because it has forced the city to do a self-evaluation of its programs and how it relates to the disabled. L. J. Leatherman, Tyler's attorney, said.

"The city has an affirmative duty to decide if there's an accessibility problem and to correct it if there is," Leatherman said.

Tyler said the city had discriminated against him by not allowing him to participate in city-sponsored programs because of his disability.

"The city is not able to think about what a disability is about," Tyler said.

Jim Pearson, city manager, said, "We have never understood, or been convinced of, the degree of his disability. Our difficulty is that we cannot ask what the disability is. We can only ask how to accommodate it."

"There has never been any desire to discriminate against any one," Pearson said. "We didn't know if it was an actual need or if he was saying things to make us do more than we would normally need to."

"Very often with our contact with the Tylers, it was hard to tell if it was a theoretical interpretation or an official complaint," he said.

Tyler said he was upset because he was unable to participate in his daughter's softball games at Pluto field in CiCo Park. The field was inaccessible because it was at the bottom of a steep hill that a wheel chair couldn't climb.

"You can't participate by watching from the top of a hill," Vicki Tyler, Tobie's wife, said.

District Court Judge Dale Saffels ruled the city was obligated to make all of its programs accessible, including city league softball.

After the ruling, Ron
■ See CITY Page 8

CAMPUS

Search for new director narrows to 4

JAMES BUSTER
Collegian

K-State officials, faculty and students on the search committee for the new director of K-State Police reduced the number of candidates from 30 to four last week.

Mike Finnegan, chairman for the search committee, released a memorandum to students July 11, listing times of open forums for each of the candidates.

Open forums for three of the four candidates will be in the next couple of weeks.

Robert Mellgren, acting director of the campus police, had his forum July 15.

Mellgren said he had prepared for a much tougher day than what really occurred. He said his forum consisted of questions dealing with his career.

"I've been completely through the ranks at K-State, since 1975, and I have a good feel about what the make-up of the department is," Mellgren said.

Mellgren said he has always had a positive relationship with the University administration.

Paul Goward, deputy director of the Wichita Police Department, said he looks forward to discussing his ideas at his open forum at 1:30 p.m. July 22, in Union 212.

Goward said he finds the University environment challenging.

"I am interested in the position as a career development-type goal and find the way in which students, administrators and police work together to achieve safety on campus very interesting."

Goward has 22 years of experience. Jane Krause, lieutenant with the University Police at South Florida University, said she does a lot of work with students.

She said she would like the opportunity to bring some knowledge from the projects she has worked on to K-State.

"I am a graduate of the 173rd FBI National Academy and have supervised detectives for 14 years," Krause said.

Krause said she would bring a progressive management style and good customer service to the position of Director of University Police.

Krause's forum will be at 1:30 p.m. July 26, in Union 212.

Ronnie Grice, director of Public Safety at the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, will be at his forum at 1:30 p.m., July 27, in Union 212.

Grice said he always listens first and tries to come up with solutions to the problem afterward. "I have an open-door policy and students come first," Grice said.

With 14 years of service, Grice said he instituted a program of campus safety at University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff that cut the number of car break-ins from three a day to three per semester.

John Lambert, director of Public Safety, said the search committee in charge of selecting the new director of the campus police was looking for experience, university degrees and administrative advancement within the police forces the candidates have been.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president and search committee member, said the process as a whole was going well.

"No one from the committee goes to the forums," Finkeldei said. "The forums are more for students."

CAMPUS

Accidents causing overtime work, delays

Demolition crews have broken utility lines three times in the last two weeks.

JAMES BUSTER
Collegian

The busting of gas, water and steam lines at what is left of the Art Building during the last couple weeks has sent K-State Division of Facilities into overtime.

With possibilities of the entire University not having air conditioning for several days, facilities

personnel rushed to fix a broken steam valve July 14.

It turned out to be only a broken bleeder valve, said Skyler Harper, owner's representative for the Farrell Library expansion project.

The incident was the third time in two weeks demolition crews broke a utility line.

Ray Sharp, plumbing supervisor

for the Division of Facilities, said a gas line was broken on July 5.

The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a 911 call.

The day after the gas line was broken, a water line was broken, Sharp said.

Facilities crewman are on-call in addition to regular duties and have had to work extra.

Midland Wrecking Co. of Lenexa is doing the demolition.

Harper said Midland was doing a good job.

"We have had a communication problem because they switched foreman," Harper said.

Harper said the gas line breakage was not Midland's fault, but the other two incidents were.

Young People present 'King & I'

JEFF SMITH
Collegian

More than 70 Manhattan area junior and senior high-school students have been putting their efforts into a theater production for the last two months.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring the Young People's Theater Camp, which will be putting on the classic musical, "The King & I."

The camp is led by two K-state graduate students. Director Fred Nelson is working on a master's degree in theater, and Amanda Clark, the production manager, is working on a bachelor's degree in secondary education.

"This is not just a bunch of cute kids hopping around up there," Clark said. "These are some really talented kids working hard."

The camp is part of a series of summer activities for area youth to get involved in theater put on by MPRD. This is one of three camps that put on two full-scale productions.

This is the last of the summer, and the oldest group of children puts on a professional performance.

Some of the children in the older group have been part of the camps in previous years.

"As the kids get older and gain more stage experience, they are cast in larger roles," she said.

PERFORMANCE INFO

Performances of "The King & I" are 8 p.m. Friday, July 22 and Saturday, July 23 at McCain Auditorium. Adult tickets are \$4 and children under 12 are \$2.

The two leads, Jessica Kincaid and David Spiker, are both recent graduates of Manhattan High School with plans to attend K-State in the fall.

Kincaid, playing Anna, a school teacher, has been a part of the camp for three years.

Spiker, who joined the camp just last year, has enjoyed the program.

"I started last year when we moved here. It's been good to get to know some people," Spiker said.

"It's great. I just kept doing it because it was so much fun."

Clark said the camps teach so much more than just performing.

"These kids learn about discipline and how to work together to create a project. They get to see how much time and dedication are needed for a high-quality production," she said. "It's a really big team effort."



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

The King, played by David Spiker, lays down the ground rules for Anna, played by Jessica Kincaid, and her new teaching job in Siam. The scene took place during dress rehearsal of the "King & I" in McCain Auditorium as they prepare for opening night Friday.

when&where

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

17 18 19 20 21 22 23

july

If you know of an event or activity that you would like us to add to this calendar, contact the Collegian at 116 Kedzie Hall 532-6556. The deadline is the Monday before publication.

24 25 26 27 28 29 30

H.O.R.D.E. Festival, Sandstone, (816) 931-3330 to charge.

College of A & S, Regents HS Honors Academy, Nichols Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Battle of the Bands, Snookie's Bar, 8 p.m.

Riley County Fair, CCo Park.

Riley County Fair, CCo Park.

Riley County Fair, CCo Park.

Riley County Fair, CCo Park.

Riley County Fair, CCo Park.

Riley County Fair, CCo Park.

Riley County Fair, CCo Park.

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Riley County Fair, CCo Park.

august

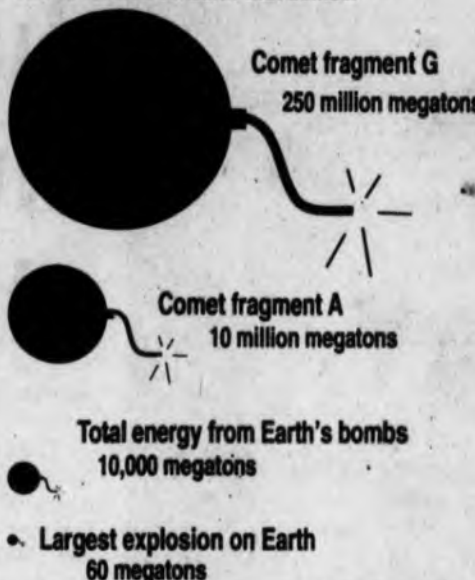
SNIPPETS

SHOEMAKER-LEVY 9 BOMBARDS JUPITER

One of the biggest of the 21 fragments of comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 smashed into Jupiter Monday, blinding some instruments watching from Earth.

The comet shard, called fragment G, hit Jupiter and bloomed into a huge fireball that lasted for moments before fading. The energy released by the impact was equal to about 250 million megatons of TNT.

Ten thousand megatons is the total energy that can be created on Earth with bombs.



Source: Associated Press SARA SMITH/Collegian

WITHIN EARSHOT

"We hope we can continue our series with St. Louis. With Dana's connections to the Big Eight, we're hopeful we can get some of those schools back on our schedule."

— Creighton athletic director Bruce Rasmussen said the school hopes that new coach Dana Altman will be able to attract different schools to the Creighton basketball schedule. Altman coached four seasons at K-State before taking the Creighton job in March.

"You'll have three — boom, boom, boom. You are going to have one heck of a mess."

— Heidi Hammel of the Space Telescope Science Institute said Monday.

A Shoemaker-Levy 9 comet fragment called G slammed into the gas bag-like planet and set off a fireball that was briefly brighter in some wavelengths than the whole planet.

Some observing instruments watching from Earth 480 million miles away were momentarily blinded. Beginning Wednesday, three fragments slammed into the planet's upper atmosphere at about the same spot over a 20-hour period.

"This is in no way meant to promote violence, the gang lifestyle or macho militarism. It's just a fashion statement. If you try to read anything into it, you're just dead wrong."

— Frank Allgeyer, designer of Drive-By Fashions, talking about his clothing line. He shoots holes into clothing to his customers' specifications. They can choose handgun holes, rifle holes or machine gun holes. The price: \$35 for trousers and jackets, \$15 for T-shirts, certificates of authenticity included.

"There's either something peculiar with these newts or who knows. We just haven't been able to figure out anything."

— Michael Wiederhold, a researcher at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, discussing the death of a second newt onboard the space shuttle Columbia. It's the second full-grown newt to die in four days aboard the shuttle. Only four were flown, along with lots of newt eggs. At press time, scientists were trying to figure a way to remove the dead newt from the tank.

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The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

The Collegian is published once a week through the summer.

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Story by Aida Rivera
Art by Mike Marlett

Learning to mourn

Compassionate Friends
assists grieving
friends and families

The woman struggled to hold back tears as she spoke of the death of her 16-year-old son.

"Our society doesn't allow us to grieve our children," Fern Mayfield said. "People think it'll never happen to them or to anyone they know and they don't know how to deal with it."

Mayfield and her husband, Joe, are co-leaders of the Flint Hills Chapter of the Compassionate Friends, a support group whose primary purpose is to assist bereaved parents, grandparents and siblings in the positive resolution of the grief experienced upon the death of a loved one.

The Mayfields became involved with the Compassionate Friends in 1983, a year after the death of their son, Scott. They remain with the organization because they want to help others work through the healing process.

Mayfield said the support of the Compassionate Friends is important because within weeks after the loss of a child, people who have been around to support you begin to get on with their lives.

"They've got jobs, they've got

families, they've got other things to tend to and they think you should be able to do that as well, and it doesn't work that way," she said.

"The first few weeks, maybe months, you're still kind of numb, you're in shock and reality hasn't set in quite yet."

Mayfield said the bereaved have to be around people who will allow them to talk about the death, cry without making judgments and without telling them what to do to get over their grief.

"People, for the most part, are pretty uncomfortable talking to you about your deceased child," said Carolyn Dreiling, "and unless you've lost a child, you just don't understand how it feels."

Dreiling and her husband, Leo, are co-leaders with the Mayfields of the Flint Hills Chapter of the Compassionate Friends.

The Dreilings lost three children — a 14-year-old son and 7-year-old daughter in 1975, and a 23-year-old son in 1985. They continue to be a part of the Compassionate Friends because they want to help the bereaved.

When the Dreilings' first two

children died, the Compassionate Friends was not available in Kansas. In 1978, they attended their first meeting and began to get involved.

"Even though we didn't know much about the organization itself, we knew what compassion meant," she said. "We knew about reaching out to hold somebody and say 'it's going to get better' because we had already been there."

Dreiling said there was a significant difference when she and her husband dealt with their 23-year-old son's death.

"We had a support group that understood, that we could talk to about it," she said. "And there was a lot of educational material available that wasn't available 10 years before."

David Balk, associate professor in human development and family studies, said support groups work because people find they have a connection with other people who understand.

"The experience I have found with people who are grieving is that nobody else appreciates what this is about," he said.

He said the bereaved find there is no one they can talk to within their normal circumstances.

Balk, who has conducted research on the effects of social support on bereaved college students, said the inability to talk about grief is common in college.

He said there have been five separate surveys of undergraduate students done at K-State spread over about three years.

"Most students don't want to talk about grief and pain," he said. "And some of the students who are grieving have very traumatic experiences with people who find out they are bereaved — they just don't want to have anything to do with it."

Balk said that when you get with other people who have had similar experiences, you have a tacit belief they understand what you are going through, and you understand what they are going through.

"You don't always have to explain because they just know what it's all about and they will accept what you're doing, how you feel, and they won't try to alter you," he said.

CITY

'Son, can you play me a memory?'

SHEILA McEWEN
Collegian

Aggieville welcomed a new kind of bar into its arms when Rowdy Trouty's opened Friday, July 15.

Rowdy Trouty's, a piano bar, opened its doors just hours after it received one of the licenses necessary to open a bar.

"We didn't get one of our licenses until 4:00," said Bill Porter, senior in food science and part owner of Rowdy Trouty's.

Porter said things were a little hectic Friday night, but by Saturday everything was running smoothly.

"We had a really good turnout," he said, "actually a lot bigger than we thought without really advertising very much."

Rowdy Trouty's was the brainchild of Porter and Mike Trout.

Troute, whose nickname is Trouty, said they opened a piano bar because he enjoyed going to the same types of bars in the Chicago and Kansas City areas.

"We've been looking to open a bar like this for a long time," Trouty said.

"Manhattan just looked like a place



that needed a good bar."

Manhattan entertainer Jeff Barrett played at Rowdy Trouty's opening night Friday.

Porter said the entertainment is what will make Trouty's different.

"We go week to week for entertainment," Porter said.

"Every weekend we'll have something different."

Troute said they will have an assortment of music to please a variety of people.

"We will have different piano players with some jazz, blues, and some songs that everybody knows and will want to sing along," he said.

Along with the entertainment, they

eventually will be serving deli sandwiches.

Porter said they will start serving a full-fledged menu sometime next week when the establishment's hours are consistent.

"Right now, we won't open until 3:00, but next week we will start opening from 11:00 until 2:00," Porter said.

Troute and Porter said that they want Rowdy Trouty's to be a place you can sit down and relax.

"We want it to be a place where you can spend time with friends and not be elbow to elbow with the people next to you," Trouty said.

"We want it to be a place for people to come and have fun."

Bill Porter (left), senior in food science, and Mike Trout are co-owners of Rowdy Trouty's, a new piano bar that opened last Friday in Aggieville.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

LHC

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4 OPINION

JULY 21, 1994

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Manhattan ignores needs of disabled citizens

City officials talk about what a financial burden it is to make the changes by the deadline. It is a burden because they've ignored their responsibilities.

The city of Manhattan is behind the times in addressing the needs of disabled people, and it doesn't seem as if it wants to catch up.

Tobie Tyler, a disabled Manhattan resident, has sued the city of Manhattan in an attempt to have officials comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

There are laws that are intended to ensure that disabled citizens have the same accessibility as other citizens. Apparently, that is just too hard for Manhattan officials to understand. They either don't get it, or they just don't want to.

Yes, complying with the regulations means Manhattan residents will probably have to fork over more money. But the city has had since the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 to at least start changing the way it builds things.

The city doesn't understand its responsibilities. District Court Judge Dale E. Saffels said it didn't.

It doesn't understand it had 20 years to find out what changes were necessary to make the sidewalks of Manhattan accessible to everyone.

It doesn't understand it had to have a plan to fix all those sidewalks by Jan. 26, 1992.

It doesn't understand it has to have those curbs fixed by Jan. 26, 1995.

City officials talk about what a financial burden it is to make the changes by the deadline. It is a burden. It is because they've ignored their responsibility to do this properly the first time.

A listener on a local call-in radio talk-show said, "Wheelchairs are not something new, they didn't just fall out of the sky."

You wouldn't know that if you listened to the city.

The city's attitude toward the ADA can be summed up in the words of Cornell Mayfield, the person in charge of taking and investigating ADA complaints. At a city ADA committee meeting on Sept. 16, 1992, Mayfield said he didn't have time for that "Micky Mouse ADA stuff."

Tobie Tyler just wants to cheer with the rest of the crowd when his daughter plays softball.

The city needs more people like Tyler.

Without him, or people like him, the city government would continue to ignore its obligations to the citizens of Manhattan.

To those in pain of depression — I hear you and I know

It's my birthday. Kind've. In a way. Well, OK, not really. It's not technically the day I was born. It's the day I was reborn.

I am not going to recite some long winded testimonial about how I saw Christ in a corner and because of it have given up my drinkin', druggin' and whorish ways. I'll leave that to the likes of Miss Guided of Tacoma, Washington with her 12 cats named after the disciples and a garden full of green peppers that look suspiciously like Jimmy Swaggart.

This is the 6-month anniversary of the night in Kansas City that I wrote several letters, started a bath and then, sitting on the edge of the tub, tried to draw the long, silver tooth of a Gillette straight razor against the tender inside of my wrist.

In short, I attempted to kill myself.

I do not tell you this because it's something I am proud of having done. Like a lot of people, I had always been led to believe that those who thought about suicide were crazy or were towards looking for a way out. Depression is a weakness, a tragic flaw that real people, people who are strong, don't feel.

I remember, sitting there waiting for the tub to fill up, thinking I was weak and stupid for feeling overwhelmed and tired. I thought I was losing my mind and that suicide was the only way to redeem myself.

I believed it would be an easy enough thing to do. Three vertical slits about 6 inches in length just beneath my right wrist. Painful but quick. I knew I'd bleed to death in a few minutes.

I didn't think about any kind of heaven or going to hell. I just thought about being numb, about having no more worries, no more loneliness, no more wrestling with the past and feeling overpowered by the smallest details of day-to-day life.

No more me.

I can tell you what made me stop. It wasn't my mother's face as she cried at my funeral. It wasn't how I thought my friends would take my sudden absence. I didn't even think about how my roommates would feel when they found me dead.

What stopped me was the sight of my own face in the bathroom mirror. I hadn't shed a tear up until that point, but my mouth was twisted as if I had been sobbing the entire time.

My hands started to shake so badly I couldn't hold the razor straight nor my wrist steady. As I looked at the image of my eyes, bright and desperate like that of a sick old woman, I put the razor down and really thought about what I was doing and why. Then, I got help.

I am not telling you these things to give anyone any ideas, or to garner sympathy for myself. I am a proud person and, believe me, the last thing I want is to have anyone pity me.

I am writing this because there was a student suspected of having taken her own life last week and I knew her. Not her name. I recognized her face as having been someone I'd been introduced to once or twice.

If she killed herself, I knew what was going through her mind. I saw the signs she gave. I felt her pain, her exhaustion, her fear. I saw her eyes reflected in the bathroom mirror before she looked away because I was her once.

I also know the others out there who may see themselves doing the same, those who see their deaths as the only solution to problems.

I can't be there to hold their hands, nor recognize the signs for their friends or family. I can't be the one who makes an appointment for them to talk to someone. God, I wish I could.

But to those who are where I was six months ago, and to the family of the student who died I say: Brothers and sisters, I hear you and I know.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in English and theater.



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

Depression is a weakness, a tragic flaw that real people, people who are strong, don't feel.

MARLETT'S WORLD



TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor policy

■ We want to hear what you think. Upon submission, a student ID and phone number will be required. We also would like to know your year and major at K-State. Letters may be edited for grammar and length. Letters need to be short — a maximum of one double-spaced page is preferred.

■ Letters to the Editor —
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

READERS WRITE

RESPONSE

Columnist's response to death cold, impersonal

Dear Editor,

It has been said that a person's life can be combined into a single word. In the July 14 Collegian, Ann R. Wallis, who passed away on July 4, was described as being intrinsic, caring and loving.

During this article, I felt empathy for Ann because I've had friends who have overdosed on drugs, but they slipped through the realities of life and nothing major happened to them.

Even though I didn't know Wallis personally, I'm sure she had

some of the same worries other college students face here at K-State.

K-State has a reputation for turning out the best and the brightest, and I'm sure Ann was one of them.

Ann's identity, personality and faith also were challenged in the Collegian, but not in the same article.

The other article was a column, "Saying good-bye to a neighbor," by Mike Marlett.

Marlett opened his column by saying Ann was his neighbor and that they had little in common.

After Mike says they don't have anything in common, he insults her by saying, between the lines, that her apartment is cleaner now that

she's passed away.

Mike says they had nothing in common, which might be true, but Ann reached out to him for help by telling him personal problems. Problems Mike says she told everyone in the house.

Ann strategically picked Mike out of all of the others in the house to hold on to personal things of hers. To me, Ann reached out to Mike in her last effort to be heard. Mike heard nothing.

He says, he told her to seek professional help, but on the greasy side he tells his friends he has a nut living upstairs.

After Mike told Ann to seek professional help and she took his advice, it probably never dawned on him that she considered him a

friend.

Death is a serious subject that should never be played with. I just wish Marlett knew this before he smeared a family's memories of a loving person.

If Ann's death was truly inevitable, then why didn't he take a stand and help her?

Many cruel things were said in your column about a person you knew for less than a month.

You could have helped Ann L. Wallis, but all you can think about is how you wish you would've had more closet space.

Nate Scott
junior/secondary education

Government putting 'fix' on innocents



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Amendment V:
No person shall be ... deprived of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation.

Amendment XIV:
No State shall ... deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law.

James Dean Stefano, a drug dealer from Camden County, New Jersey, was charged, in 1992 with conspiracy to distribute marijuana and with being, the leader of a narcotics ring, a first-degree offense.

The prosecution had the evidence to convict Stefano, but a plea bargain was

arranged. Stefano pled guilty to the conspiracy charge and is serving five to 10 years.

As part of the agreement, he surrendered his and his wife's assets — 12 pieces of property, \$500,000 in cash and money market securities worth upwards of another \$500,000.

The surrendered assets did not go to the state or even to the county, but rather into the pocket of the prosecutor, who got richer by prosecuting Stefano more leniently.

And it's perfectly legal under New Jersey's asset forfeiture laws.

In another New Jersey case, James Giuffre was arrested in 1992 for possession of 17 grams of cocaine.

Without Giuffre's lawyer present or charges even being filed, the Somerset County prosecutor offered not to file charges if Giuffre agreed to give two pieces of residential property to him. Fearing the notorious New Jersey prison system, he agreed.

Once again, perfectly legal. Funny, but where I come from, we call this a shake-down. Some cops have been known to shakedown drug dealers, but it's apparently only legal for prosecutors to do.

Money and justice just don't mix. Payoffs, bribes, kickbacks, blackmail and "quiet money" are all illegal for law enforcement and crimi-

nal justice officials to accept.

But some prosecutors are shaking down anyone they can in the name of the "war" on drugs. It's a war on liberty. It's a war on us.

It's not just a New Jersey problem. The U.S. Justice Department is notorious for seizing property under the suspicion it's used for drug trafficking and never giving it back.

If probable cause, that is, suspicion of guilt not necessarily beyond a reasonable doubt, is found that the property was used in drug trafficking or other organized crime, the property is kept by the government, whether the accused person is found guilty or not.

It's not just drug dealers losing yachts under these unconstitutional laws either.

Consider Easter Mae Jenkins. In a case preposterously titled United States v. One Parcel of Property Known as 4.14 Acres in the 19th G.M. of Bryan County, Georgia, Easter's live-in daughter was charged with selling drugs out of her mother's home in the country, a home bought with proceeds from her husband's wrongful death settlement.

Even though Easter worked 72 hours a week to support her daughters and grandchildren, she, as owner of the home, had to prove her ignorance of the drug sales. Imagine having to prove what you didn't know!

Because she knew her daughter was a drug addict but didn't turn her into the police or kick her daughter and grandchildren into the street,

FOR INFO

FEAR (Forfeiture Endangers American Rights)
P.O. Box 5424
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the court decided she had consented to the drug dealing and then seized this widow's home.

There are two bills pending on Congress to stop this madness.

Unless these bills pass, all Americans will see a continued erosion of liberty and a growth in government tyranny. Today it's the drug dealer. Tomorrow it's the gun owner. After that, who knows who's next?

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.

SPORTS

JULY 21, 1994

ROYALS SCHEDULE

Thursday Off day	Sunday K.C. at Detroit	Wednesday K.C. vs. Chicago
Friday K.C. vs. Detroit	Monday K.C. vs. Chicago	Royals home stand continues through Aug. 4
Saturday K.C. vs. Detroit	Tuesday K.C. vs. Chicago	



5

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Judge rules for May

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

The judge suppressed the evidence, and quarterback Chad May is apparently off the hook.

May, an all Big Eight selection and Offensive Newcomer of the Year for the Wildcats, appeared in a pre-trial hearing last Thursday for his June 18 arrest for driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol and making an unlawful U-turn.

Judge Meryl Wilson opted to suppress the evidence, stating May's U-turn on Moro Street was not a violation of Manhattan's law.

According to City Ordinance 51, Wilson said, you can make a U-turn in a business district unless otherwise posted, as long as it

is made without interfering with other traffic.

Riley County Police Department officer Stephen Boyda testified that May's U-turn was controlled, but he thought the U-turn was unlawful, spurring him to pull May over.

Because May did not break the law when making the U-turn, Boyda had no probable cause to stop May. The driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol charge, then, would be dropped.

Bernard Irvine, prosecuting attorney, asked for an appeal following Wilson's ruling.

A date for a possible appeal is pending.

The trial is still set for July 26, at which the case may be dismissed.



May

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Top recruit clears ACT

MATT BESCH
Collegian

Louisiana high-school basketball standout Mark Young is finally eligible to play at K-State.

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury announced on July 13 that the highly touted recruit, Mark Young, has passed the American Collegiate Testing Program (ACT).

"Mark received the necessary score on his ACT and will be eligible to play at K-State this fall pending approval from the NCAA clearing house," Asbury said.

The NCAA clearing house is a new standard procedure that evaluates and approves the academic standing of all incoming recruits.

Young had flirted with the ACT before.

He had previously taken the ACT twice.

Both times he failed to get the qualifying score of 17.

With Proposition 48, athletes

only get three chances to pass the ACT or they must sit out a year.

K-State struggled to get Young.

First the Cats had to lure Young away from such basketball powerhouses as Arkansas, Michigan, Seton Hall, Georgetown and Temple.

After successfully recruiting Young, he expressed interest to leave K-State because of the change in coaching staff from Dana Altman to Tom Asbury.

"Mark had many apprehensions after Altman left, but after he had the chance to talk to Coach Asbury he changed his mind," Young's former high-school basketball coach Roosevelt Brown said.

During his senior year, Young averaged 17.9 points, eight rebounds, eight assists and six steals a game.

Several national recruiting services listed him as one of the top 20 prep recruits in the country.

TRACK

Decathlete moves to 4th best

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

A former K-State student and current Wildcat coach is among the best decathletes in the world after a record-setting performance last month.

Steve Fritz, throwing coach for the K-State track team, had a personal-best outing at the USA Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships in June, finishing second to world-record holder Dan O'Brien.

In the decathlon, athletes compete in 10 areas: the 100-meter dash, long jump, high jump, shotput, 400 meters, 102-meter hurdles, discus, pole vault, 1500 meters and the javelin.

After the results from the two-day competition in Knoxville, Tenn., had been tallied, Fritz ended with a total of 8,548 points, topping his former best by 224 points. O'Brien finished just 159 points ahead of Fritz with a score of 8,707.

That performance was enough to bump Fritz's name up to the No. 4

position on the all-time list of decathletes.

"I was No. 7 on the all-time list last year, and now I'm No. 4 behind Bruce Jenner, Dave Johnson and Dan O'Brien," Fritz said.

He attributes consistency in both training and competition to this year's success.

"The biggest key has been the last three years of year-round training," he said.

"At the USA Championships, I got off to a good start on the first day with my best ever in the 100-meter dash and the long jump," Fritz said.

"The rest of the time, I was just very consistent from event to event, with only a few minor mistakes. When you're doing the decathlon, it's usually the person with the fewest mistakes who usually wins."

While Fritz himself may be bringing home an Olympic gold in a few years, he's got a couple more competitions to take care of first.

"Right now, I'm training with Coach Rovetto and getting ready to compete in the Goodwill Games later on this summer in St. Petersburg, Russia," he said. "Then I'll start concentrating more on the Olympics."



Fritz



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

James Alberto, senior in business and marketing, jumps over the stairs at Seaton Hall. Alberto enjoys freestyle skating.

New concept for skating becomes popular

JEFF SMITH
Collegian

Move over, rollerskates, now there's something smoother and faster.

In-line skating is the wave of the future, and it seems it is here to stay.

Taking the main concept of a rollerskate, in-line skates look like a cross between a ski boot and an ice skate.

In-line skates move the four wheels from the corners of the boot to the inside track.

"I think rollerblading is easier than being on rollerskates. You've got more control, and the movement is more side to side, not back and forth like rollerskating," Dave Gunther, a local in-line skate owner, said.

"The hardest part is stopping," he said.

Instead of having dual bumper-style brakes at the front of each boot like rollerskates, in-line skates have a single brake at the rear of one boot. To stop, a person must tilt back and transfer the weight to that part of the boot.

"It's only hard to stop until you get used to it," said Kathy Reno of Ballard's Sporting Goods. "I caught on right away. If you're coordinated at all,

you'll do fine."

George Vazquez, who will be attending K-State in the fall, has been a radical in-line skater for nearly five years. He originally got into the sport for transportation.

"I was working three jobs and gas was getting expensive. Everyone had a bike and I wanted to be different," Vazquez said. "This was a cool change from skating."

"A bunch of the tricks people do on rollerblades are similar to those done on a skateboard," Vazquez said.

Additional equipment for in-line skating includes different wheels, bearings and axles. Harder or taller wheels are used for adding speed to stock in-line skates.

Vazquez suggests renting in-line skates before making the final investment.

"For \$15 a day, you can get all the safety equipment, and the skates they give you aren't junky," he said.

Places to in-line skate are limited only by the amount of asphalt present. Popular choices include parks, on campus, parking lots and even tennis courts.

The main reasons people in-line skate are for exercise or for entertainment.

"I don't do anything for exercise," Gunther said, "but you do get tired. You really have to build up your cardiovascular endurance to rollerblade for extended periods of time."

Right now, the popularity of in-line skating is at an all-time high. After a national advertising campaign, in-line skate man-

ufacturers are backstocked.

Production can't keep up with the current explosion of demand, and the sizes and styles in Manhattan will not be replenished until around September. Makers such as K2, Bauer and Rollerblade are working to end the shortage, however.

Ranging in price from \$99 to \$259, in-line skates are available at nearly all of the local sports retailers in the Manhattan area.

ESSENTIALS OF IN-LINE SKATING



In-line skating, or rollerblading, can be dangerous if the proper equipment is not used. Guards, pads and helmets are all part of the necessary protection against possible injury.



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Helmet

Source: Rollerblade

SARA SMITH/Collegian

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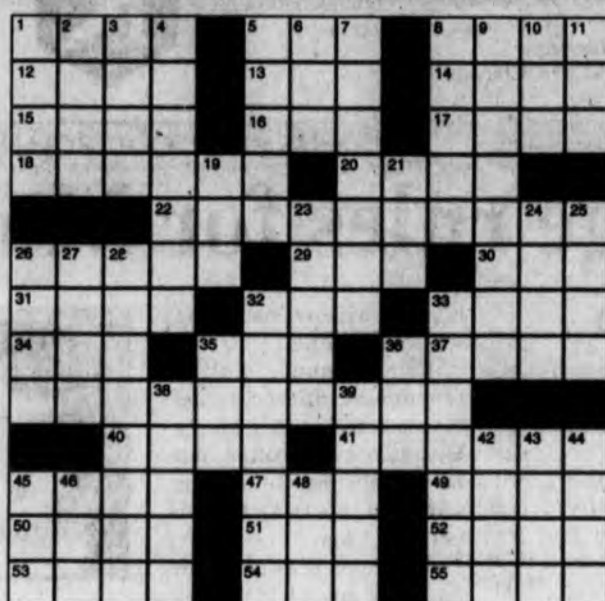
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This week's answer 7-21

SMATTERINGS

TOM

Dieting with the deprived

Instead of three squares, the American daily diet of the future may consist of a five-snack routine — "daystart," "pulsebreak," "humpmunch," "holdmeal" and "evesnack," a Chicago food writer suggests.

"Whether you call it grazing, mouth-surfing or refueling, it's evolving as a result of our dual-income, fast-paced lifestyles," Christopher Wolf says in an article in the current issue of The Futurist magazine.

"In the future, this grazing phenomenon will be formalized into a recognized pattern of five meals a day."

He said grazing originated with cavemen, who picked at food all day because they couldn't get enough edibles in one sitting.

We here at Smatterings have trouble believing that those burly cavemen would have really called their mid-day raw meat buffet a "humpmunch." We'd worry about them if they did. Thank you. Thank very much.

ADAPTED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEPHER

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LAST WEEK: Photo lab's big sign claims "prints charming."

The solution will run in next week's Collegian.

Today's clue: E equals R

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK



SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN



DEAR CASSIE,



How to pick up women: Honesty better than cheesy lines

Dear Cassie,

I have more of a question for you than a problem. How do you pick up women at bars?

It seems as if I have tried everything and nothing works. I figured maybe you would know what to do because you are a woman and all. Not that you pick up on women, but you might know what works because you are a woman.

Signed,
No pick-ups, no hook-ups

Dear Pick-ups,

I'm not sure that just because I am a woman I can help you. Besides, if you aren't any good at picking women up, I probably shouldn't tell you.

Picking up women is like guzzling beer. It's not something that should be taught and not something that should be learned.

But seeing that I probably can't help you, I'll give you some advice.

When you're in a noisy, smoky, dark bar, you must realize there are just some

things that don't work.

Here's something that wouldn't work. Man approaches Woman.

"Gee, I happened to notice that you have very pleasing eyes," Man says.

"What?" Woman says, confused.

"You have PLEASANT EYES!"

"You want to FEEL MY THIGHS!?"

You big jerk." Woman says as she coats man's eyes with a thin layer of Mace™.

You see. So, be careful how you word your phrases.

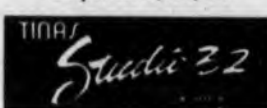
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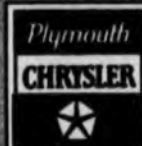
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PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN BOX 103



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OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Union
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OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.20 per word
2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word
3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word
4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
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(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY

All classified ads must be paid in advance. Payment may be made by cash, check, or money order. There is a \$12 service charge on all international checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or reschedule any ad.

HEADLINES

For each change, we'll put a line through your ad to show the change.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 5 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

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BULLETIN BOARD
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Now in Manhattan
Grand Opening Sale
Seller of:
AUDIO CENTRON
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This week's special:
AMPEG. BUY ONE GET ONE AT HALF PRICE!!!!
BUY A SYSTEM GET A STAGECRAFT LIGHTSHOW FREE!!
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ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION DEPARTMENTS AND Budget Units. If your office has not returned the directory listing (on lavender paper), please take a moment and do so today! This includes the Campus Office Section (ONLY) of Campus Telephone Directory. Your listings will make this section complete please return no later than Fri., July 1, 1994.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: YOUNG male cat, (1-2 years old). Solid black medium-long hair, yellow eyes, very friendly—539-5535.

100
HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent—Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

DUPLEX, ONE block east of campus, large two-bedroom, two bath dishwasher, garbage disposal, laundry. Two-bedroom apartment one block west of campus dishwasher, garbage

disposal, laundry facilities. Both excellent location and condition. Aug. 1 lease. 1-632-2744 evenings.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, close to Aggieville and campus. 1001 Blumont \$650. Very large bedrooms. Central air, dishwasher. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT near downtown. Quiet conditions. Non-smoker. Available July 15. \$210 776-3624.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UTILITIES PAID on some apartments one or two bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 10 or 12 month leases, now or Aug. Quiet for study. No pets. 537-8399, 539-4067.

110

For Rent—Apt. Unfurnished

Brittney Ridge
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Now Leasing
"Very Nice" 1500 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhomes. Refrigerator, range, microwave, dishwasher, BBQ gazebos and sand volleyball court. "Full-size" washer/dryer in each unit. For only \$860 mo.
By Appt. Only 776-3804
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814 THURSTON, small apartment. Close to campus. \$260, water and trash included. No pets. Available now. 537-3913.

AVAILABLE AUG. Large and spacious three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$660/month. 776-3357.

AVAILABLE AUG. 15, one-bedrooms, 1220 Laramie \$350-375. All utilities paid. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

FOUR-BEDROOM UNITS available now. Central air/heat. Full-size washer/dryer each unit. July rent reduced. Call now for details 776-3804.

LUXURY THREE-BEDROOM apartments. Next to campus, two bath with washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. \$600-850. 537-9543.

NEW LUXURY apartments across the street from KSU (Durland Hall). All appliances, laundry

facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

1825-1829
College Hts.
Now Leasing for July & August
Large 2 bedroom/2 bath
4 person occupancy
\$720-\$840
Lower Rates for 2-3 person occupancy.

Close to campus. Furnished, central air & heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities & parking provided. Water/trash paid.

MODEL SHOWINGS: By Appointment Call 776-3804

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120

For Rent—Houses

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME near campus, with garage, washer/dryer, large fenced yard. \$595/month. (314)849-4542.

125

For Sale—Houses

IDEAL TWO-BEDROOM house, walking distance from campus on west side. Has studio apartment for income. Secluded backyard. 539-3672.

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, mobile home, furnished in Colonial Gardens. Lot 105 \$200/month plus one-half utilities. (316)473-2426 Angela or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, \$195 each for large two-bedroom, one block from college in complex. Furnished and washer/dryer. Available Aug. 1 for appointment 537-7087.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, private four-bedroom house, private bathroom. Close to campus. washer/dryer. 776-7737 or 539-5636 or 1-367-4067, collect.

ROOMMATE WANTED 613 Blumont own room. Aug. 1. \$200/month plus one-third utilities. Call James, 537-5023.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Aug. \$210/month plus electricity. Close to campus. Call John at 776-9559. References preferred.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments, close to campus, 776-8725.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS. Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

ROOMMATE WANTED Aug. 1 to share four-bedroom apartment. Private bath and entry. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-5253.

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NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

WANTED: COLLEGE girl to live-in for fall with family. Room and board exchange for light housekeeping. Box 6 c/o Collegian.

200
SERVICE DIRECTORY

210
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300
EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310
Help Wanted

320
Volunteers Needed

330
Business Opportunities

340
Tutor

350
Tutor

360
Tutor

370
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Tutor

400
Tutor

260

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300
EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310
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any. For information call (206)634-0468 ext. C578.

HIRING STUDENTS for temporary cashier positions to work approximately Aug. 11-Sept. 9. Desire customer service/cashier experience. Must be available to work day, evening and weekend shifts. Apply to Service Counter, K-State Union Bookstore by July 27. EOE.

IT'S GREEK To Me, Inc. has several part-time positions open in shipping, receiving, screen printing and telemarketing for the '94-'95 school year. Apply at 528 Pillsbury Drive (one block past the bridge on K-177) between 9a.m. and 5p.m.

JUNIORS AND Seniors—Do you need a break from school? Are you low on \$\$\$? Consider a Fall internship with It's Greek To Me, Inc. Travel with two other people across the Big 8 region selling sportswear to sororities and fraternities. Call Kent Bohling at 537-8822 for more information or to arrange an interview.

K-STATE UNION Foodservice is hiring for fall semester employment. Availability should be a series of M/W/F or T/Th for 6-10:20a.m., 9:30a.m.-2:20p.m., 10:30-1:30p.m., 1:30-4:30p.m., 2:20p.m.-7p.m. (dishroom positions only). Many different shifts available including service, production, dishwashing and catering positions. Apply immediately at the K-State Union Foodservice Office 8a.m.-5p.m. M-F.

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for service staff positions. Apply in person: 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

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City plans changes to comply with ruling

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fehr, assistant city manager, said the city may have to cancel the softball program.

"The judge's ruling gave us 30 days to fix the problem," Fehr said. "That should get us through this season."

Saffels ruled that the city also had to add ramps to any intersection between a sidewalk and a street by Jan. 25, 1995.

The city had planned to change some, but not all, of its curbs. Fehr said the city's plan was to change the curbs as they altered adjacent city streets.

Saffels said that plan was not good enough.

Fehr originally said it would cost more than \$1 million to change all the curbs in the city.

He later said it would cost around \$750,000 to do about 500 of the city's curbs, or about \$1,500 per curb, if the city used private contractors.

Darin Morgan, a code inspector for the city, said he thought that estimate was high. He said he was not aware of any official estimate.

Local contractors said the price of curb alterations varied greatly, depending on the intersections. Estimates for average alterations were between \$400 and \$900 per curb.

Pearson said the city also had the option to remove the sections of sidewalks that connect to the streets.

"It would be much cheaper and still comply with the law," Pearson said.

Pearson said the ruling is still open for interpretation, and therefore declined to comment on whether the city was going to appeal or whether it was going to accelerate its current curb schedule.

"If there was an accelerated schedule, we'll have to throw all the city resources into it," Pearson said.

"Like the flood last summer, we would respond to it. We didn't count how much it cost until it was over."

Pearson said the tax money raised from annexing K-State would not be used for the curbs. "There would be virtually no re-

venue to be used by the deadline. By the time we get the taxes collected, counted and redistributed, the deadline would've passed."

City reserves are in the millions of dollars, Pearson said. However, some funds are restricted, he said.

Pearson was unsure how much was available to the project. "I frankly don't know. I've never made that calculation."

He said it would be up to the city commission to decide to use the reserves.

"We've never used it as a slush fund. It is indeed a reserve and set aside for emergencies."

"I'm happy about the lawsuit," Tobie Tyler said. "But I'm not happy about having to sue the city."

The Tylers said the biggest change the city needs to make is attitude.

"I think we're not done," he said. "I hope we are, but I have my doubts."

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FINALS JULY 30th
Winners based on appearance,
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GRAND PRIZES: • \$50 Cash Prize
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Fun with room accommodations
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Get any burger and a frosty mug of beer for only \$2.99!

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Monday, July 25

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Tuesday, July 26

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Wednesday, July 27

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Thursday, July 28

Hamburger Steak

ROW

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1994

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506

VOLUME 97A, NUMBER 158

FAIR DAYS



LeAnn Juneau, Wichita resident, plugs in the lights for a ride during preparation for the Riley County Fair at CiCo Park. For seven years, she has worked for Ottaway Amusement, an Onaga-based company, which is responsible for the rides at the fair.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Rodeo, fair bring summer escapism

The rodeo performances begin 8 p.m. Performances will also take place at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

People from the four corners of the state will dress in their hats and boots to watch cowboys and animals battle at the Kaw Valley Rodeo tonight in Manhattan.

This is the 19th year the rodeo has been a part of the entertainment for the Riley County Fair, which is taking place this week in CiCo Park.

The first performance will be 8 tonight. There also will be performances at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Larry Algott, Kaw Valley Rodeo

Association president, said the rodeo has become more popular in recent years.

Organizers expect between 10,000 and 12,000 people will attend the three nights of the rodeo to watch 300 contestants participate in events such as bull riding, steer rustling and barrel racing.

"The rodeo has become a very big business," Algott said. "People like to be reminded of their western heritage."

Algott said performers such as Garth Brooks also have helped the industry.

"Some people who are not cowboys like to dress up like cowboys and be entertained," Algott said.

Algott has been involved with the rodeo for 14 years.

He said the sport has become more professional during that period of time.

Contestants ranging in age from 20 to 50 will participate for thousands of dollars in prize money.

Algott said there are many rodeos in this area this time of year, and people from all over the country come to Kansas to participate in them.

"You don't always have a home in rodeo life," Algott said. "You travel a long ways. You might be in California one night and be in Manhattan the next night."

The animals for the event are even professionals.

The rodeo hires a firm to provide the bulls and other animals for the different events that take place.

A new addition to this year's Kaw Valley rodeo is the Exceptional Rodeo.

About 25 to 30 children with special needs will participate in rodeo events with the help of some of the

other contestants.

Algott said the Exceptional Rodeo was a moving experience to watch.

"It shows compassion to youngsters that would never have the opportunity to do it otherwise," he said.

The Exceptional Rodeo will be a part of Friday's events.

CiCo Park has been the home of the Riley County Fair since the 1930s. There will be a carnival at CiCo Park each day of the fair.

On Friday, the 4-H livestock will arrive.

The animals the 4-H members bring to auction will be shown until the auction Aug. 1, the final day of the fair.

CITY

Public housing trying to expand to meet need

AMANDA TWIGG
Collegian

Manhattan's housing project is trying to do something to help the hundreds of people who are in need.

The city of Manhattan recently submitted a form requesting a grant for increased public housing.

The public housing authorities are asking for 15 three-bedroom houses and five two-bedroom houses. These houses will be scattered throughout the community to provide increased privacy and independence for those who are living there.

Public housing authorities are competing for \$6.59 million against other requests for money in the four-state area of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri.

To receive money, they must prove that a need for housing exists. They must be approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. They must also receive the city's approval for the monetary request, and they must receive letters of support from outside agencies.

Jai Johnson, housing officer for Manhattan, said they are looking good in all of these areas. However, she said they will not count on having the money until it is completely approved.

"We should know if we receive the money around the end of September. We will then begin the process of documentation."

"We will be looking at and inspecting different units. Most of this can happen within a year," Johnson said.

Public housing has six sites and

offers 262 units of housing to families and individuals in need.

However, the housing that is available is not enough to accommodate the demand.

There are 650 names on the Section Eight and public housing waiting lists. Johnson said about 250 of those families are on both waiting lists.

Section Eight is a second option to help people find affordable housing.

"With Section Eight, we go out into the community to find housing and then we help by subsidizing the rent," Johnson said.

Section Eight provides vouchers

and certificates to those people who qualify. There are 519 approved to use Section Eight in Manhattan.

Jo Ann Sutton, public housing aid, said there are two differences between a voucher and a certificate. She said both forms of aid will pay up to 70 percent of a person's income.

However, a certificate can only be used in the state of Kansas, while a voucher can be used anywhere in the United States.

A certificate can only be used if the housing is considered a fair market rent, while a voucher will allow people to pay extra to stay in a more expensive home.

One resident of Flint Hills said she was on a waiting list for three years to receive help from Section Eight.

When she finally became homeless, she received public housing within a month.

"Many of the people who are waiting to receive help from our office end up living in substandard housing, meaning that they pay 50 percent of their income to their landlords," Johnson said.

"Other people live in shelters or with friends and relatives. During the summer months, there are even some people who live out at the lake."

Shelter not just temporary relief

AMANDA TWIGG
Collegian

A house that is leased from a Presbyterian church for \$1 a year does a priceless amount of good for those who need it.

The Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. works to provide food, clothing and shelter for people without homes.

The shelter offers different levels of service based on the needs of the individuals. Although the shelter does offer its services to transient people who might only need the shelter for one or two nights, it works more with those individuals and families who are in need.

Jene Wetzel, director of client services, said more than 70 percent of the people they serve are from the Manhattan area.

The shelter provides more than just a temporary roof — it also offers to teach people life skills that will help them get back into the community.

"Homelessness is so much more than not having a home. There are sometimes family problems, economic problems, poor personality skills, life events, problem relationships, self-esteem problems or a combination of things," Wini Schaefer, president of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter board of directors, said.

The shelter works with other social-service agencies to provide opportunities for their clients. The shelter teaches classes such as financial planning and relationship skills classes.

The shelter provides both group and personal counseling opportunities. It also will work with the clients to help them find affordable housing and new employment.

"A few nights in a shelter doesn't change a negative lifestyle. You've got to have the positive input and self-esteem," Schaefer said.

See RELIEF Page 12

► The 1994 primary election will be Aug. 2.

The registration deadline for the general election (Nov. 1) is Oct. 24.

Students can register at the Riley County clerk's office or the Student Governing Association office in the K-State Union.

For information on each of the candidates participating in the primary election, see the Collegian's Primary Voters Guide.

OBITUARY

Student killed in accident; epileptic seizure suspected

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

K-State student Renae Sue Schurle, 19, died July 21 when her car went off the road and hit a tree.

Schurle, freshman in business administration, was driving west on Anderson Avenue at about 10:30 a.m.

Riley County Police Department Sgt. Michael Quintanar said Schurle was dead when police arrived at the scene of the accident.

There were no other cars involved in the accident.

Quintanar said Schurle had a history of seizures, but it had not been determined if her condition contributed to the accident.

Schurle worked at Commerce Bank in Manhattan.

Betty Holder, Schurle's supervisor, said she was one of the best tellers and one of the best people she knew.

"She had a bubbly personality," Holder said, "and she was very mature for her age."

Schurle is survived by her parents Richard and Janet Schurle, brothers Rich and Ryan, and sister Jennifer, all of Manhattan.

She was also survived by her grandparents Helen and Norman Schurle of Netawaka and Wanda and Dean Goff of Manhattan.

The funeral for Schurle was Monday at the Keats United Methodist Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Epilepsy-Kansas, Inc. P.O. Box 284 Wichita or Keats United Methodist Church.

when&where

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
24 july	25	26	27	28	29	30
<p>If you know of an event or activity that you would like us to add to this calendar, contact the Collegian at 116 Kedzie Hall 532-6556. The deadline is the Monday before publication.</p>						
31 Riley County Fair, CCo Park. Kaw Valley Rodeo. 8 p.m.	1 Riley County Fair, CCo Park.	2	3	4	5	6 Stone Temple Pits, Sandstone Amphitheatre
7 Steve Miller, Sandstone Amphitheatre	8	9	10	11	12	13 august

SNIPPETS PIGEON-AUTO ACCIDENT

CONCORD, Calif. — Police thought it was a flight of fancy, but Bahab Khanlo wasn't kidding. Someone cracked his windshield, and he wasn't going to let the perpetrator fly the coop.

So, he opened his lunchbox and showed officers the evidence: a dead pigeon.

Khanlo said he was driving along the freeway Friday when the pigeon hit the windshield of his 1981 Oldsmobile. He retrieved the dead bird, froze its carcass and reported the pigeon dropping to the state Highway Patrol.

"I took the report, pigeon vs. vehicle," officer Mike Walker said. "I was looking around for 'Candid Camera' ... I was trying to keep a straight face."

The bird was a racing pigeon with a tag on its wing, Khanlo said. He planned to track down the owner and was considering suing for windshield replacement.

Walker said he told Khanlo he could keep the evidence.



Associated Press

TRISHA BENNING/Collegian

WITHIN EARSHOT

"You mention 'Gunsmoke' to anyone 25 and under and they think that's something that's left in the air after a drive-by shooting."

— Mike Armour, executive director of Boot Hill Museum and Front Street, said about Dodge City. It's been years since the fictional Marshal Dillon rode off into a television sunset. Today's Dodge City remains a magnet for anyone attracted to the old western frontier.

"I think the decision of the court ... is clearly a victory for the First Amendment, for the free exercise of religion and the concept that a public forum, once opened, can't be closed to the views of people who may be regarded as hostile to the establishment."

— Benson Wolman, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer who represented the Ku Klux Klan after a federal appeals court ruled that the Klan has the right to display a cross at Christmas outside the Ohio Statehouse, rejecting claims it would create a conflict between church and state.

"For Exxon, that amount is no big deal at all. It's lunch money."

— Bernard Picchi, an oil analyst, said the \$20-million settlement Exxon Corp. reached with a group of Alaska Natives, was too small to hurt the stock price of the company very much. The Alaska Natives sued after the Exxon tanker Valdez spilled 11 million gallons of crude oil, damaging the Natives' food supply.

"I'm gonna take a long shower, and I'm gonna lie down in the tub and relax."

— Teresa Nix, who was displaced by flooding two weeks ago, along with her three children and nine other families became the first to get keys to mobile homes set up by the federal government for victims of Georgia's floods, which caused an estimated \$1 billion in damage statewide.

"These people need to get a life. It's a story."

— Disney spokeswoman Terry Press about claims that Disney's "The Lion King" is sexist, racist, homophobic and violent. A Harvard psychologist has complained the movie is presenting harmful stereotypes.

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CLARIFICATION

The gardening program, reported in the July 14 edition of the Collegian, was originally designed for low-income families. However the program is now open to all income levels.

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

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POSTMASTER'S NOTICE

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

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KSwiss Surf & Turf Canvas	34.00	25.95
FootJoy Joywalkers	64.00	45.95
Nike Air Icarus	60.00	44.95
Reebok Spector Mid	80.00	53.95
Asics GT Quick	85.00	41.95
Adidas Torsion Resp. Low	70.00	58.95
Reebok Eliminator Low	70.00	50.95
Converse Chuck Taylor	35.00	24.95
Saucony Jazz 4000	70.00	52.95
Wilson Prostaff	70.00	52.95
Rollerblade Coolblade	279.50	145.00
Technica Hiker	82.00	60.95
Adidas Equip Basketball	120.00	85.95

WOMEN'S SALES SHOES REG. SALE

AVIA 608 WWUP Aerobics	55.00	36.95
KSwiss Classic Leather	53.00	35.95
KSwiss Surf & Turf Canvas	34.00	25.95
FootJoy Joywalkers	64.00	45.95
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Reebok Endurance 6000	55.00	37.95
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Reebok Instructor Pro Mid	85.00	61.95
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Wilson Prostaff	70.00	52.95
Rollerblade Coolblade	279.00	145.00
Technica Hiker	82.00	60.95

MEN'S SHOES.....REG. SALE

Legends Hiking	89.95	30.00
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Asics Gel Slam Hi	80.95	40.00
Adidas Attitude	79.95	40.00
Nike Air Sonic Hi	75.95	38.95
Nike Air Challenge	74.95	42.95
Adidas Oregon	69.95	34.95
Nike Air Alpha	92.95	35.00
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Adidas Equipment	95.95	44.00

WOMEN'S SHOES.....REG. SALE

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Asics Gel Light	96.95	49.95
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Saucony Shadow	70.95	45.95

YOUTH SHOES...REG. SALE

Adidas Streetball	54.95	22.95
Nike Air Force	44.95	19.95
Nike Air Ballistic	74.95	29.95
Nike TW Cross TR	59.95	19.95
Adidas Assoc.	45.00	15.00
Nike Front Court	51.95	15.95
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Asics GT Eternity	49.95	19.95
Converse Speed Zone	54.95	20.00

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Etonic Transam	29.95	
Adidas Phantom	34.95	
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Rebuilding

Habitat For Humanity continues breathing new life into old buildings

Area volunteers of Habitat for Humanity International are off to a strong start as they prepare for fall. Habitat for Humanity International is a non-profit organization that works to build and refurbish low-income houses.

Campus chapter president Pam Jackson, senior in social work and women's studies, describes Habitat as a hand up, not a hand-out.

"We work to solve the problem of housing long term and restore pride in the community," Jackson said.

As a campus organization, it began in 1992. On the weekends, volunteers have worked in Topeka and Salina. Now that a local affiliate chapter has formed in the Manhattan area, students can work in town and see immediate results.

Jackson said last spring break, 13 K-State students went to New Orleans for a Collegiate Challenge and worked on houses.

The campus and affiliate chapters are separate groups that work together. The campus chapter provides support for the local affiliate by raising money, awareness and labor.

Doug Jones, an affiliate chapter volunteer, is organizing a charity concert in City Park to raise funds for the first building project.

"We are looking at August 27. It will be a four-hour concert and all the talent is donated," Jones said.

The concert will not have a

paid admission, but Habitat is relying on donations.

Jones said his goals for the August concert are to help Habitat raise money and give local talent a chance for some extra exposure.

Marcia Schuley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, is a member of the affiliate chapter steering committee. She said Habitat needs to raise \$35,000 to build the first house, which is planned to begin in the spring.

For a family to be selected to receive aid, it must meet several requirements.

Families must maintain a certain level of income, prove they can repay the cost of the house and contribute 500 hours of sweat equity.

Sweat equity is the amount of time doing actual labor building the house a family is receiving and helping to construct other Habitat houses.

Habitat requires sweat equity to help reduce the cost of the house, increase the pride of ownership and provide a sense of community spirit. Eventually, entire communities will be built with the same premise in mind.

Schuley said the idea of homeowners investing themselves into the house and the building process is to gain self-reliance, self-esteem and new skills.

A family is required to pay \$200 rent per month for seven to 20 years. The money is applied directly to the capital — so it can be paid off sooner. Ten percent of the rent money is applied to a Habitat for Humanity International fund to help finance other houses.

Richard Nelson, associate pro-

fessor of engineering extensions and member of the affiliate steering committee, said the need in Manhattan is much greater than people realize.

The Manhattan chapter has raised \$8,000 toward the needed \$35,000 for the first house.

Jackson said the campus chapter is hoping to repeat last year's biggest fund-raising success, a midnight moonlight bike ride through campus.

Students are invited to join the groups. They may volunteer on one of five committees: construction, site selection, family selection, fundraising and publicity or family nurturing. The family nurturing committee helps the family during the transition time of moving in the new house to becoming a home.

"Habitat does build homes — it builds houses for people to make into homes," Schuley said.

A work-a-thon for the Older Manhattan Neighbors is scheduled in the winter. Volunteers will winterize houses by fixing and insulating windows, doing minor painting or simply donating items.

Habitat does not receive any government funds. It relies largely on a volunteer staff and donations of the businesses and community.

Statistically, one Habitat house is completed every hour of every day, which means more than 25,000 houses have been built since the organization was founded in 1976.

"Volunteer a day or a dollar, whatever you can afford, and I guarantee it won't go unnoticed," Jones said. "Helping people put a roof over their head is something everyone can give."



VOLUNTEERING WITH HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

People interested in volunteering may contact Marcia Schuley at 532-6802.

You can also stop by Hayes House of Music for more information. A table will be set up at the concert on August 27.

Story by Tracey Reyna
Art by Mike Marlett

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OPINION

JULY 28, 1994

COLLEGIAN

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MANAGING EDITOR: David Williams

PHOTO EDITOR: [illegible]

OFFICE: [illegible]

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Let's all start screaming for real ice cream

We all want to be just as trim, fit and healthy as the fine young people in those cigarette advertisements.

Let's all write our congresspersons and demand ice cream stores be put in strategic places throughout Manhattan. We don't want to end up like Cuba.

All this town has is frozen yogurt shops. No 31 flavors. No buckets of sin to call our pames in the middle of the night. No life.

Some people might think it's an issue of health — that ice cream stores have been wiped out by a desire to have perfect bodies. This may be. But that desire is a sickness, a communist threat of sameness.

We, apparently, all want to be just as trim, fit and healthy as the fine young people in those cigarette advertisements.

Some people will be the size they are regardless of the crud they throw down their throat. Some people will look thin and athletic even if the only exercise

they get is eating Snickers™ bars and lifting beer cans they bought at \$1.95 a case.

We're young, the only time we truly feel out of shape is when we've been out drinking and we awaken naked and in a strange city.

Exercise only turns our brains into tapioca pudding. We start looking for the healthy alternative to whatever we enjoy and actually start to consider buying a Solo-Flex™ at 2:00 in the morning.

It's that desire to be the same that got Cuba where it is today. People can't stand it. They have no ice cream and now they're squeezing groups of 35 into rubber rafts and claiming to be political refugees.

The Collegian staff is, itself, a fudge-ripple refugee. But it's hard to get a raft to work on large fields of wheat. Vivè la independence.



Pontificating while packing

It's rather tempting as I write what will most likely prove to be the last thing I ever write for the Collegian to tackle something meaningful. To say something profound. Or at least to piss someone off.

Subvert the dominant paradigm. Make the complacent a little less so.

There are plenty of issues. And an equal number of people whose boats need to be rocked, some tipped completely over. I'm probably shirking some higher, journalistic responsibility by not making my final mark indelible, memorable.

But it seems I am at a loss. The task is too daunting, the options too numerous. So, as any of you who know me might guess, I have opted to write about something rather unimportant.

I've never taken comments about my columns to that effect with offense. It's those unimportant happenings that make up the majority of our lives. Things everyday, commonplace, ordinary. But only ordinary when looked at in the scope of

things, with hindsight. With the advantage of not being in the middle of them while they are happening to us. Because at those moments, they are not ordinary, but extraordinary time and again.

We forget many events, or forget in what order they occurred. Memories become hard to pin down, like dreams. The general gist is there, but the specifics elude us.

We laugh about break-ups, major life decisions, tragedies and accomplishments when they have slipped far enough into the past to become humorous.

But time heals, as they say. It is the



LAJEAN
RAU

equalizer of the majority of things we do, or that happen to us. Only a few will hold the importance of their immediacy. Those that do play a bigger part in shaping who we become, but even the most easily forgotten play some part, however small.

This is what I mean by unimportant. Perhaps there is a better word.

Take moving, for instance. Though I always hope for the contrary, every time it is monumental when it's happening. I just moved and will again soon.

The summers in Manhattan are quiet, but a steady undercurrent of movement is part of its character. The flux will continue until late August. It's tangible, though not always visible.

For those of us bent on avoiding change, decisions, commitment, confrontation (you know the list), at most any cost, moving is traumatic. And I'm beginning to think it gets harder each time.

Roots are harder to pull up, ties more painful to sever, things acquired more dif-

ficult to discard.

It's this part of moving most on my mind. All the stuff I've somehow gotten. I mean, really, do I need all this crap? The answer, of course, is no.

The problem is never more evident than during a move. I'm not the most organized person, so to avoid losing or throwing away anything important, I began to just toss things in a box. Mail, schoolwork, certificates, insurance information, bills and receipts.

Well, this year, I spent half my moving time going through those boxes, one item at a time. After four years, I had acquired enough "important" stuff to fill 10 boxes.

Most of it, I realized as I sat surrounded by empty beer cans and boxes on my livingroom floor. I hadn't seen since I tossed it in that box. Enough was enough. It was time to say goodbye to those boxes.

I consolidated the 10 boxes into five. Progress. Then I moved the five boxes to my new place, where they will sit until I have to move again.

They say the first step is admitting you have a problem. My room now, in my new place, is full of boxes. I moved about two weeks ago, but haven't had the courage to unpack. My car is still full of that last load

I took. I don't even want to unload it. A couple of boxes and a pile of clothes from my closet have been riding around with me for two weeks.

I just hate moving.

I'd like this to end with some advice for those of you out there with the packrat syndrome. But I'm obviously not one to be passing out advice. And though when it comes time to move, being a packrat is no fun. I wouldn't give it up.

Going through all those boxes was like reliving the last four years of my life. My trip to New Orleans, my 4.0 semester, girls from the house who have moved away, Kite's when I worked there, my big hair days, that one guy and Winfield.

Half the boxes were full of newspapers. Reorganization, the days when basketball was great and football wasn't, the gulf war, Jackie McClaskey downing a shot in Last Chance, the floods, my buddy, Ed, the president.

I guess moving those boxes wasn't so bad after all. Maybe you'll find this in a box one day.

I'll be seeing you later.

Lajeau Rau is a senior in secondary education and journalism.

America really is beautiful

There is a truth in America — not the United States, the government that spills our blood and takes our liberty and money without our consent — but in America.

The truth is that we are, as a whole, among the luckiest humans ever to inhabit this planet.

For all the negative publicity America gets, it really is a wonderful place. If you don't believe it, get into a cab in New York City driven by someone from Pakistan, Haiti or Honduras and you'll see what makes America work. You'll see hope.

For all the hopelessness so many of us feel, these are people willing to look past America's problems and recognize its opportunities.

At K-State, you can go to the Jardine Terrace Apartments and find people from other countries with plenty of reasons to be here. They are here because while some of us whine about our obstacles, they see America as a means to improve themselves.

It doesn't matter whether you're from Iowa or the urban blight of north Philadelphia, as a person living in America, you enjoy technology, freedoms and opportunities other people around the world risk life and limb to have.

The American birthright, while not a ticket to Utopia, is the envy of millions around the world. Few countries can boast the economic prosperity, scientific accomplishments, political progress, peace and freedom we so often forget to value.

Ask a member of the military who has been stationed overseas where they'd rather live and they almost always say America is still the best place on earth, even with its serious problems.

Ask a Chinese person who has enslaved herself to a smuggler for the next 30 years for the chance to get into this country why she would endure such tribulation, and she'll tell you about hopes for her children to live free.

Off the coast of Haiti, there are people so dissatisfied with their country that they would rather risk drowning, shark attack and a return trip back to political retribution than not to try to come to America.

Despite what many Americans think, Haitian immigrants don't come to America to mooch off of entitlement programs. Instead, the Haitian communities of New York and Miami are comprised mostly of enterprising, successful and hard-working people who want an honest chance to get what so many other immigrants achieved.



SCOTT
ALLEN
MILLER

I find it amazing that with racism and xenophobia so rampant in America, these Haitians would still rather come here, and when they do get here, they prosper in spite of everything.

Immigrants have always kept the American work ethic high. They pass on to their children the value of work and work hard enough to keep economies efficient and competitive.

Perhaps having so many immigrants challenging some people's complacent work attitudes is why some Americans fear immigrants.

With so many populations competing, tensions are bound to arise, and they have. But these are not times to point fingers at others. These are times to value the many peoples for what they bring to our economy and culture.

It was not black nor native nor white nor Hispanic nor Asian work alone that made America the world's envy; it was American labor in all of its languages, colors and cultures.

Our society and economy will improve as it always has if we don't throw away our ace card of diversity to the discard pile of xenophobia, isolationism, racism and ignorance.

So, if you find yourself driving home this summer, look at the America around you, breathe it in deeply and count your blessings.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio and television.

READERS WRITE

► RESPONSE

The term is metaphor — it helps if you know what it means

Dear Editor,

RE: Nate Scott's Letter to the Editor last week.

Mr. Scott begins his response to Mike Marlett's column by writing "It has been said that a person's life can be combined into a single word."

I can combine my response to Mr. Scott's letter into a single word: Metaphor.

I could define metaphor for Mr. Scott, but I would rather he look it up for himself. He'll learn more that way. Then I hope he'll reread Marlett's lament to his neighbor.

Lance W. Speere
instructor/journalism and mass communications

MARLETT'S WORLD



Founding Fathers would falter today

One of the most savage critics of President Bill Clinton has finally hit the big time. The man is Larry Nichols, and he has built a career making accusations against Clinton on talk radio and as the star of the now-famous Clinton-bashing videotape being hawked by Rev. Jerry Falwell and others.

Now he is the subject of a brief article in the July 25 issue of Newsweek. The piece, unfortunately, doesn't examine any charges made by Nichols, but instead seeks to find why he is making the unmentioned claims. Come to find out, he's just a guy out for revenge because Hillary screwed him over with advice to his wife during a divorce.

I've heard Nichols on the radio, and some of what he says is a bit hard to swallow.

According to Nichols, Clinton was a significant player in Iran-Contra, using his governorship to make Arkansas the drug smuggling and money laundering end of the operation. But behind the tall tales is a great deal of information about what kind of man Clinton is and how he ran Arkansas.

Enough of what Nichols has said has been verified by "more reliable" sources to lead me to believe the picture is rooted in fact. This is a picture of a man drunk with power and obsessed with keeping it — a man whose only principle is political expedience.

These charges would not be fatal if Clinton's actions today didn't fit the pattern. He spends more time defending his image than pressing his agenda.

This is largely in response to the attacks by the Republicans on Clinton first and his policies second, but if Clinton did not have so many questions surrounding his character, these charges would not stick.

As more tidbits from the past come out, the charges will gain credibility relative to the drop in Clinton's.

The Clintons and their sympathetic pen at Newsweek need to disprove the charges instead of dismissing them as the ploy of a "vengeful crank."

Speaking of politics, I wonder how the Founding Fathers would fare in today's political arena.

Benjamin Franklin would be forced to withdraw from politics because of the publicity over repeated womanizing. Some conservatives cite his speech to the Continental Congress to proclaim that Franklin is a God-fearing, red-blooded, two-fisted American. However, other conservatives point that Clinton makes similar speeches all the time, and nobody on the right considers him a true American.

Jefferson will be forced out of poli-

TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

Letters to the Editor —
c/o Denise Clarkin
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 116
Manhattan, Kan.
66506



ROBERT
GORTON

tics because of some papers found in his historical collection. Sen. Bob Dole calls Jefferson "a communist, every bit as red as his hair," citing some early writings in which Jefferson attacks businesses and a draft of the Virginia State Constitution that, in Dole's own words, "is anti-Christian and calls for the redistribution of private land."

Although it's been common knowledge for more than 200 years that Alexander Hamilton is a bastard, he too will be forced to retire when it's discovered his parents weren't married when he was born. (His mother was married, but not to his father, as in those wholesome days before divorce, folks stayed officially married when separated.)

Finally, James Madison is called before the court of conventional wisdom (CW). The quiet, moral man — the man who wrote the Constitution, the original moderate who often told Jefferson to tone it down — is savaged.

The right attacks him for being a policy wonk, a quill pusher who lacks the pitbull spirit that can really unite the Republican party.

The left pronounces him politically incorrect. His document lacks compassion. All about property rights, it's racist, sexist and tilted toward the rich ... who needs an old money elitist in the Democratic party.

Besides, says the CW, we don't need a statesman, we need somebody who sells. Now, bring on Rush Limbaugh.

Robert Gorton is a junior in history.

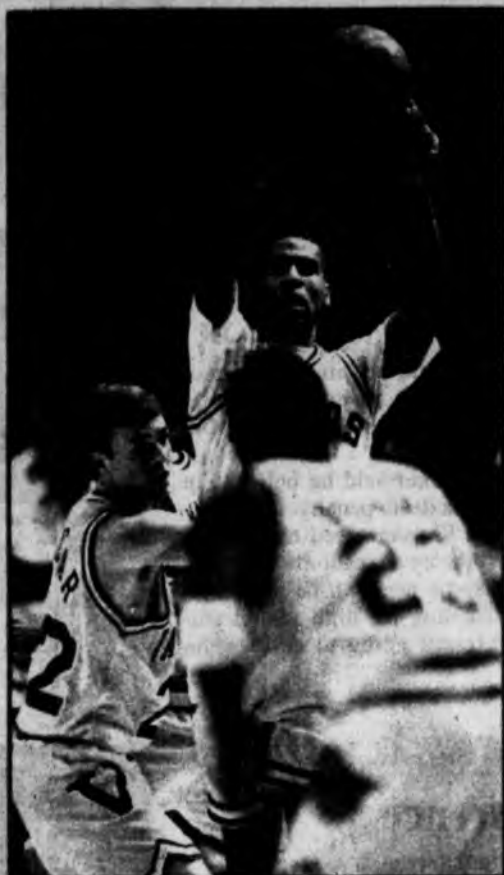
SPORTS

JULY 28, 1994

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

ROYALS SCHEDULE

Thursday K.C. vs. Chicago	Sunday K.C. vs. Minnesota	Wednesday K.C. vs. Oakland
Friday K.C. vs. Minnesota	Monday K.C. vs. Oakland	Royals start a six game road trip on Aug. 5.
Saturday K.C. vs. Minnesota	Tuesday K.C. vs. Oakland	



Ski Jones has been trying out with the Minnesota Timberwolves and the Utah Jazz. Jones was expected to be selected in the first round of the draft, but was not.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Ski Jones continues hunt for job in NBA

MATT BESCH
Collegian

Job description: Someone who can shoot from the perimeter, has a good working knowledge of the game and can be a team leader.

If only there were an advertisement like this for former K-State basketball player Askia Jones.

Jones, like many other recent graduates, is looking for work. The only difference is that his work consists of playing professional basketball in the NBA.

He suffered a major setback on June 29 when he was not chosen in the NBA draft.

Many draft analysts had him going in the mid-to-late second round.

"He was really expecting to get drafted, but more than anything he was let down," K-State basketball player Judd Mourning said.

"He worked really hard all summer long and was told by people that he would be drafted," Mourning said.

Jones' chances to be drafted were aided with good perfor-

mances at the Portsmouth, Va., Invitational Tournament and Phoenix Desert Classic.

Both are used primarily as stepping stones for college players who are on the draft bubble.

Jones was most valuable player at the Portsmouth Invitational Tournament. But he still did not catch the eye of the draft scouts.

There were nagging questions regarding Jones's foot speed and athleticism.

"After the draft, he bounced back OK," Meritoria Jones, Askia's mother, said. "He's been taking care of himself by working out and playing lots of basketball."

Jones has not had much free time. He has been traveling throughout the country showcasing his skills to a variety of NBA teams.

Recently, he scored 20 points in a tryout with the Minnesota Timberwolves and had a tryout with the Utah Jazz.

Jones has also been contacted by the Chicago Bulls and the Los Angeles Clippers regarding tryouts.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Dave Colburn, Manhattan, lets his disc fly as he tees off on the first hole of the disc golf course that goes through campus.

Disc golf on par with other affordable sports

TRICIA LEWIS
Collegian

Are you looking for a new sport that you can play on campus that is fun and affordable?

The answer is birdies, bogies and par.

No, it is not golf, but close.

Disc golf has been played on the K-State campus for many years.

"When I came here to school in the mid '70s, everyone was playing frisbee golf — so I started playing, too," David Colburn, manager of Pathfinder, said.

Colburn has played for 17 years on the unmarked course on campus.

There is also a marked course, which is located on the east half of campus, where there are fewer pedestrians and traffic.

"Our main concern is the pedestrians," Jeff Fountain,

employee of Pathfinder, said.

The game begins on the practice field for the band, next to the president's home.

The marked course's holes are actually trees with a white mark 3 feet high or 5 feet high.

During the course, you may run into a few obstacles such as sculptures, signs, fountains, light poles, water hazards, trees and the sand box (north of Shellenberger Hall).

The game used to be played with a regular Frisbee™. Recent technology has developed a disc, which is smaller and sharper.

The discs cost around \$10 a piece. The new discs are designed for the golf aspect of the sport particularly.

Just like golf, players have a variety of drivers and putters.

Drivers are used for the first shot and other long distances, and they are more narrow and sharper.

Putters have a wider rim on them and are used primarily if you are within 30 feet of the target.

"The putters are more similar to the Frisbee™ than any other — they are very predictable," Fountain said.

Although K-State does have two courses on campus, neither one is an official course. An official course consists of the metal baskets as targets for the discs.

The targets on the courses at K-State are physical features that easily stand out from the surroundings.

There has been talk of developing an official course, but it did not work out because of funding and the chance of taking the fun out of the game.

The same is true on discussion for creating a club sport at K-State out of Frisbee™ golf.

"It would be nice to have the

support and more organization, but it is designed for people to have fun — it is a leisure sport," Fountain said.

There are 17 official courses around Kansas, including Kansas City, Topeka, Tulsa, Herrington, Salina, Lawrence and Beloit.

Dennis Vahsholtz, professional Frisbee™ golf player, has designed most of these courses.

He designed the course in Herrington, which was built in 1988 and was the fourth course in Kansas. Vahsholtz is a member of the Kansas Disc Golf Association, which is in Wichita.

KSDGA has 16 tournaments in Kansas every year, with the final tourney in Salina in November.

Vahsholtz is in the professional master's tour in Kansas.

"I just enjoy watching the flight of the disc and the challenge of the game," he said.

NCAA raises entrance test scores for college athletes

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

Two NCAA groups want to ease grade requirements for athletes that are scheduled to take effect in fall 1995.

Students entering Division I schools in fall 1995 will need a 900 Scholastic Aptitude Test score or a 21 on the American Collegiate Testing Program with a 2.0 high-school grade point average, or a 700 SAT score or 17 on the ACT with a 2.5 GPA.

These changes come under a plan called Proposition 16, which was approved at the NCAA convention in January.

Athletes who will enter college in

August were required to have a 700 SAT score with a 2.0 high-school GPA in 11 core courses.

A special NCAA committee on the changes recommended that Proposition 16 be changed to include a sliding scale.

Veryl Switzer, K-State associate director for athletic academic affairs, said the scale would give athletes more credit for their GPAs.

The sliding scale would only require a 410 SAT for a student with a 3.0 GPA and an 810 SAT for a student with a 2.0 GPA.

The Council of Presidents met several weeks ago in Kansas City but did not endorse the scale.

They did recommend a plan that

would allow students who had SAT scores between 600 and 700 to be eligible for financial aid their freshman year. They could also have an added year of eligibility, but would not be allowed to play or travel their freshman year.

The NCAA Council will consider the recommendations of the presidents' council and special committee when it meets in August. It will decide whether to send the recommendations to a vote at the NCAA convention in January.

If the recommendations are not considered at the convention, Proposition 16 will take effect in fall 1995 as it stands.

Switzer said the partial eligibility

would be a good compromise.

"It gives students a chance to get their feet on the ground," he said.

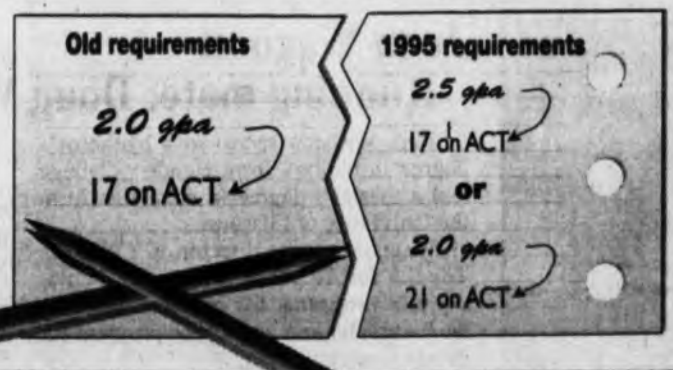
However, Switzer said he does not support the use of standardized test scores to award scholarships.

"It has been documented by the ACT people that standardized tests are unfair for non-traditional and minority students," he said, "and should not be used for awarding scholarships."

"No one has listened," Switzer said other criteria should be used in determining eligibility. He said Proposition 16 is based on the assumption that every school district is providing the same level of education.

SHOOTING FOR NEW STANDARDS

The NCAA has stiffened eligibility requirements for athletes entering college in the fall of 1995. Students playing sports will need a 21 on the ACT with a 2.0 high school grade point average or a 17 on the ACT with a 2.5 GPA.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

Bobby's Karaoke Finals Saturday Night, July 30th

Winners based on appearance, costume, and singing.

THREE CATEGORIES: Best Male, Best Female, and Best Group

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN

PRIMARY VOTER'S GUIDE

KANSAS GOVERNOR

DEMOCRATIC PARTY


James L. Francisco
Running mate: Bill Wisdom

James Francisco is the Kansas Lieutenant Governor. He served three terms in the Kansas House from 1966 to 1972 and the senate from 1972 to 1991.

He is also the chairman of the Mid-West Region Lieutenant Governor's Association and the Kansas Parole Board.

He has served on the Council of State Governments and the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Platform

Francisco's plan for tax reform

includes eliminating waste and capping government spending.

On crime, he said he would insist on less luxurious prisons, boot camps for juvenile offenders and a state-wide plan for dealing with juvenile crime.

He said he would stress basic skills in education and emphasize local control of schools.

Francisco said something needs to be done to control health-care costs. He would work to limit the amount of annual premium increases.


Leslie Kitchenmaster
Running mate: Diana Dierks

Leslie Kitchenmaster served 21 years in the U.S. Air Force, where he was a pilot and a commander.

He was assigned to Fort Riley from 1968 to 1971. After he retired from the military in 1976, he moved back to Kansas. His business interests include publishing, rental property and the oil industry.

Platform

Kitchenmaster said the government needs to control spending and limit tax increases.

"When business grows, it's success. When government grows, that's failure," he said.

He said solving some educational problems would help crime problems.

Kitchenmaster supports some forms of gun control.

"We don't need automatic weapons, Stringer missiles, or handguns you can buy immediately," he said.

The fate of Fort Riley is a federal decision, but he said Kansas needs to show support for the fort.


Fred Phelps
Running mate: Velma Randall

Fred Phelps received a law degree from the Washburn University School of Law. He is the pastor of the Westboro Baptist church of Topeka. He is widely known for his outspoken opposition to homosexuals.

Platform

Phelps advocates zero tolerance for tax hikes, abortion and crime. He said he would not support any budget increases.

Phelps said he supports tougher sentencing and enforcement of crimes.

"So long as sodomy or any other crime is winked at there is no moral authority to control violent crime or any other crime," Phelps said.

Phelps said he wants to "reset our moral compass." He supports Bible reading in public schools.

Phelps also said he had zero tolerance for same-sex marriages and AIDS.

"AIDS will inevitably bankrupt this state and nation unless humane quarantining of the guilty AIDS spreaders is begun," Phelps said.


Jim Slattery
Running mate: Carol H. Sader

Jim Slattery received a law degree from the Washburn University School of Law.

Slattery began his political career as a representative to the Kansas House, where he served three terms.

He won the election to the U.S. House in 1983. He is serving his sixth term.

Platform

On crime, Slattery said the state needs to consider the causes of crime, such as poverty and child abuse. He said the state

should intervene early in the life of children who are troubled and return them to a productive track.

He also supports tougher sentencing laws and would require criminals to pay restitution. To curb juvenile crime, he would create a special youth authority.

On jobs, Slattery said he would concentrate on keeping jobs in Kansas and bringing in new jobs from around the nation and the world.

Slattery said Kansas needs to implement a school-to-work program.


Joan Wagnon
Running mate: Doug Walker

Joan Wagnon received a bachelor's degree in biology from Hendrix College and a master's degree in education from the University of Missouri.

Wagnon was the director of YWCA in Topeka for 17 years, where she implemented programs for battered women, latch-key children and a jobs program for disadvantaged women.

She has been elected to the Kansas House six times as a representative of Topeka. She has been the chair of the House Taxation Committee.

Platform

Wagnon's crime plan has been endorsed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in Wichita.

She emphasizes crime prevention through programs to lower school drop-out rates, fight child abuse and domestic violence and create jobs.

On the economy, Wagnon said Kansas needs to stabilize its tax structure. She said she would promote investment.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Rich Becker
Running mate: Dick Oswalt

The Collegian received no biographical information on Rich Becker

Platform

Taxes, economic development crime, and education are on Rich Becker's list of priorities.

Becker said he would monitor the state budget as he would a family budget.

"Your family and our family must live within our means, and so should state government," he said.

Becker said he believes in opportunity

not welfare.

He said he would privatize some programs and establish an entrepreneurial fund to help businesses to get started in Kansas.

On crime, Becker said he believes in boot camps and a death penalty.

Becker said Kansans need to get their money's worth from education.

More emphasis needs to be placed on specialized training for high school students who are not going to college, he said.


Gene Bicknell
Running mate: Barbara Lawrence

Gene Bicknell received a master of business administration degree from Pittsburg State University.

His political experience includes serving as the mayor and on the school board in Pittsburg.

He also served on the Business Advisory Committee for President Bush.

Bicknell is a businessman who has interests in restaurants, manufacturing, cattle, oil, gas and farming.

His community involvement includes work for the Elm Acres Youth Home,

United Way and Salvation Army.

Platform

Bicknell supports political reform including campaign spending limits and limits on the amount political-action committees can donate.

Bicknell said he supports initiative and referendum as a means to get people more involved in government.

He also said he would veto any tax increase that was not directly approved by a vote of the people.


Bill Graves
Running mate: Sheila Frahm

Bill Graves attended college at Kansas Wesleyan University and later studied business administration at the University of Kansas.

Graves is serving his second term as the Kansas secretary of state.

Graves worked in his family trucking business, which was one of the largest regional truck lines in the nation.

Platform

Graves' platform includes controlling the growth of government, tax reform,

controlling crime and education reform.

While Graves was secretary of state, the office's budget only increased 4.2 percent. He said he would apply these same principles of cost control to the rest of the state.

Graves said he plans on placing a cap on government spending.

He said he would attempt to cut taxes on natural gas, manufacturing and new construction.

Criminals including juveniles should be accountable for their crimes, he said.


Fred Kerr
Running mate: Connie Hubbell

Fred Kerr received a bachelor's degree from Southwestern College.

He is a 53-year-old farmer from Pratt. He has spent 16 years in the Kansas Senate.

Platform

Kerr has chosen to focus his campaign on the quality of life for Kansans.

Privatization and caps on the number of state workers are two ways Kerr would make government more efficient.

Revisions of tax laws and improving

education are two large components of Kerr's program to create Kansas jobs.

He said he would promote tax stability and attempt to eliminate taxes on professional services in Kansas.

He said he would try to increase the emphasis on vocation and technical programs in higher education and would support the merger of community colleges with technical schools.

He said Kansas should also attempt to improve access to health care and encourage health-prevention programs.


Kirt Poovey
Running mate: Ruth Poovey

Kirt Poovey is a Hutchinson businessman.

He has also been a firefighter and a teacher.

Platform

Poovey said his vision for Kansas is to return to high moral standards, low crime, excellence in education, lower taxes, productive farms and safe cities.

"I want to help strengthen the family, reduce reliance on government, bring voluntary prayer back to schools and return

Kansas to God-fearing values," he said.

He said he believes in tougher penalties for criminals especially repeat offenders.

Poovey said Welfare should pay only people who work and learning new skills should be a requirement of receiving aid.

Health-care reform can be accomplished by lowering costs through tax free health IRAs and placing caps on malpractice awards.


Owen Sully
Running mate: Chuck Hale

Owen Sully received a master's degree in criminal justice administration from Central Missouri State University.

He worked in the Kansas City Police Department for 27 years and reached the rank of lieutenant.

He has served in the military for 39 years and is on inactive ready reserve.

Sully was appointed in 1988 to serve on the Advisory Commission on Juvenile Offender Programs and Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention.

Platform

Sully said, if elected, he would place \$1,000 in a fund for each issue he is addressing. If anyone could prove he hadn't followed through with his campaign promises, he would deposit the money in a scholarship fund for Kansas students.

Sully said he would work to reduce all state taxes. He said he would lead law enforcement efforts against violent crime and appoint tough judges



MANHATTAN VOTING PRECINCTS

Following is a partial list of voting districts in Manhattan. The primary election is from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. August 2.

Ward 1	Manhattan Public Library	Juliette & Poyntz	776-4741
1-2	Hunter's Island Community Center	1000 S. Manhattan	537-7815
2-1	Woodrow Wilson School	312 N. Juliette Ave.	587-2170
2-2	Bluemont School	714 Bluemont Ave.	587-2330
3-2	UFM House	1221 Thurston St.	539-5763
4-3	KSU Foundation Center	2323 Anderson Ave.	
4-6	Citizens Bank & Trust	3046 Anderson Ave.	537-4000
5-3	Lee School	701 Lee St.	587-2221
5-4	Warton Manor	2101 Chaffin Road	776-4741
5-7	Warton School	2115 Warton Drive	
5-8	Manhattan Area Vocational Center	2122 Warton Ave.	

ATTORNEY GENERAL

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Marvin W. Barkis

Marvin Barkis received a law degree from Stanford School of Law. He practiced law in private practice for 23 years.

Barkis has served in the Kansas Legislature since 1978. He was elected as the minority leader in 1991. He served as the speaker of the House in 1992.

Platform

Barkis said he supports strong sentencing laws and preventive programs to stop crime.

"We've got to take the monsters off the streets, and we've got to stop creating monsters," Barkis said.

Barkis said he would develop a violent crime team that would work to keep habitual criminals in prison.

He said he would implement a student conflict-resolution program in schools and restrict juveniles' access to guns.

Platform

Schodorf said Kansas needs to focus more on the beginning of the criminal cycle and on helping victims.

He supports community work programs for criminals on probation and hard time for those convicted of more serious crimes.

"Probation shouldn't mean they got away with it," he said.

Richard Schodorf

Richard Schodorf received a law degree from the University of Oklahoma and received a post doctoral law degree from the University of Miami.

He has worked for the Consumer Fraud and Economic Crime division for the Kansas attorney General's office.

He developed programs, while working in the Attorney general's office, aimed at telemarketing and contractor fraud.

Jerry Shelor

Jerry Shelor was born in Wichita and raised in Dodge City. He attended Washburn University School of Law.

He is a member of the American Bar Association, Committee on Ethics and discipline: Criminal Justice Section.

Platform

Shelor said he would work to set limits on campaign contributions and spending. He would limit campaign spending to

\$100,000. The second part of his proposal would limit the amount candidates could receive from political-action committees to 30 percent of their campaign contributions.

"It is a simple issue of leading by example," he said.

He said he is also in favor of stronger criminal sentencing. He said he wants to condemn and punish the lawless with every available force.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Mike Harris

Michael Harris received his law degree from the University of Kansas School of Law. He works in a private law practice in Topeka and is a Kansas state senator for District 27.

He has been a member of the Commerce and Judiciary Committee, and Government Organization and Transportation and Utilities Committee while a senator.

Platform

Harris said sentencing guidelines need to be massively overhauled.

Harris said there are no quick fixes for the juvenile crime problems. He would try more juveniles as adults and separate incorrigible offenders from other juveniles. More space for inmates is needed in Wichita and the Kansas City areas, he said.

Carla J. Stovall

Carla Stovall received a doctorate from the University of Kansas School of Law in 1982.

She served as the Crawford County attorney from 1985 to 1988.

She also served on the Kansas Parole Board and Kansas Sentencing Board.

Stovall was the special Kansas assistant attorney general on the casino gambling case.

Platform

Stovall said she would work for federal restrictions on the number and length of appeals of death-penalty cases.

She would encourage life imprisonment or the death penalty for criminals convicted for first-degree murder.

Boot camps and a separate juvenile authority are two ways to deal with juvenile crime, she said.

Wint Winter

Wint Winter received a law degree from the University of Kansas School of Law.

He is a member of a private law practice in Lawrence. Winter was a Kansas senator from 1982 to 1992.

While in the Kansas Legislature, he served on the Ways and Means Committee, Judiciary Committee, and Economic Development Committee.

He was named one of the Top 10

Kansas Legislators by KS magazine in 1986.

Platform

Winter's platform includes juvenile system reform, crime prevention and integrity in government.

Winter supports boot camps, hand gun laws, changes in the youth corrections and a parental responsibility law to curb juvenile crime.

SECRETARY OF STATE

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Paula Jasso-Wedel

Paula Jasso-Wedel received her master of science degree from K-State.

She is certified as an administrator, library specialist and secondary teacher by the Kansas Board of Education.

Platform

Jasso-Wedel said she wants to make the secretary of state's office more efficient and accessible.

"Both the service fees and the budget of the secretary of state office needs to be examined," she said.

Jasso-Wedel said she wants to simplify voter registration and make the secretary's office the customer service center of the state. She said she would develop an educational unit about voting.

Fran Lee

Fran Lee received a master of arts degree from Wichita State University.

Lee has worked in education since 1959. She is employed by the Kansas State Board of Education as a consultant for an interactive TV program.

Platform

Lee said she wants people to get more

interested in the democratic process. She has conducted voter registration and get-out-the vote drives.

She said she would reach out to the youth of Kansas and create a Public Achievement Corps, which would be used to teach citizenship skills.

Lee said she would bring discipline and efficiency to the office.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Macie Houston

Macie Houston has a bachelor's degree in business administration from St. Mary's College.

Her political involvement has included precinct Committeewoman for Shawnee County, member of the Black Republican Council of Topeka and a member of the National Federation of Republican Women in Shawnee County.

Platform

Houston's platform includes a voter awareness program and a partnership with schools to increase students' knowledge of civic and government studies.

Houston said she would also work to effectively implement the National Voter Registration Act.

Lana Oleen

Lana Oleen received her master's degree from Emporia State University and has done graduate study at K-State.

She was elected to the Kansas Senate in 1988 to represent Manhattan and was re-elected in 1992.

Platform

Oleen wants the secretary of state's

office to publish a voter's guide.

She said she thinks the secretary of state's office should supervise Kansas charities more closely.

Oleen also said she thinks the secretary of state's office would better serve Kansans if it operated out of branch offices or a circuit rider format rather than centering everything in Topeka.

Ron Thornburgh

Ron Thornburgh graduated from Washburn University with a degree in criminal justice in 1985.

Thornburgh started work in the secretary of state's office 10 years ago as a part-time employee in the mail room. He raised himself to the rank of assistant secretary of state. In that job, his primary role is in the budgeting process.

Platform

Thornburgh said he will work to keep the office running efficiently.

He said he also would work toward implementing the National Voter Registration Act of 1993, which mandates the motor-voter program and other changes in voter registration.

U.S. HOUSE DISTRICT 2

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Bob Bennie

Bob Bennie lives in Manhattan and received a master's degree in business from K-State in 1993.

Bennie received his undergraduate degree in agriculture from the University of Nebraska.

Platform

Bennie said he would work to reduce

taxes and cut spending on social programs and entitlements.

He said he favors ending welfare programs.

"Charity is more efficient and effective if it is left up to the private sector," he said.

Bennie is against a national insurance program and employer mandates.

Joe M. Hume

Joe Hume owns and operates music stores in Topeka and Kansas City, Mo.

He has served on the Board of Directors of the Advocacy Council for Aging and Kansas Alliance for Arts in Education.

Platform

Hume said he is concerned about the

effect of high taxes on Kansans. He said tax payers shouldn't have to stomach government pork anymore.

Hume does not support employer-mandated health-care taxes. He said government already puts too many obstacles in the way of small businesses.

He said government should not be a career, and he supports term limits.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

John Carlin

John Carlin graduated from K-State with a degree in dairy science.

He was elected to the Kansas House in 1971 and served four terms. While a representative, he was elected as the first democratic speaker of the House in 64 years.

Carlin was elected governor in 1978 and served two terms.

Platform

Carlin has said he is against the Balanced Budget Amendment. He said he thinks Congress should attach spending cuts now.

Carlin said he supports universal access to health care but believes states should select their own plans.

Sam Brownback

Sam Brownback has recently completed six years of service as the U.S. secretary of agriculture. As secretary, Brownback saved tax payers \$850,000 through privatization of several governmental functions.

Brownback served as a White House Fellow with U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hill in 1990-91.

Platform

Brownback thinks government should concentrate on the things it does best and put less emphasis on entitlements and social programs.

He supports privatization, line-item veto and a balanced budget amendment to reduce government spending.

FORT RILEY

Fort Riley artillery works on aim



Ready! Aim! Fire! Oops.
Fort Riley artillery misfired a 155-millimeter artillery round at 8:15 a.m. on July 19, landing in a wooded area off-post.

The shell hit on the property of Jay and Sue Reppert, on Kitten Creek Road in Keats, in a creek bed near their family garden, according to Fort Riley officials.

"All I heard was a loud boom and a sucking sound. It was kind of like the sound you hear when opening a can of peanuts," Sue said.

Sue, her son, Michael (both pictured in the hole left by the blast), and her eldest daughter, Ketty, were working in the garden when the shell landed.

No one was injured, but Sue was tapped on the head by a piece of shrapnel.

"It was kind of strange to hear such a loud noise and then to feel something like a pebble bounce off of my head," Sue said. "I had no idea at the time what it was."



Photos
and story
by Shane
Keyser

The shell is designed to kill everything within a 50-meter radius.

An investigation by Fort Riley determined the round landed six-tenths of a mile north of Keats. The round landed off-post because of an error in deflection.

Deflection determines the left and right direction of a round versus the distance of a round.

When the shell landed it blew limbs and bark from the trees and

also embedded blades of grass into the bark of the trees left standing.

One tree showed only a scar on the side facing the blast, but on the other side there is a hole where the shrapnel blew through (bottom photo).

Fort Riley officials said the firing unit has been retrained in proper firing procedures to ensure that the incident is not repeated.

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Sat. August 6	Minnesota Vikings (at Tokyo) 9:00 p.m.
Fri. August 12	at Washington Redskins 7 p.m.
Mon. August 22	Chicago Bears 7:00 p.m.
Fri. August 26	at Buffalo Bills 7:00 p.m.
REGULAR SEASON	
Sun. September 4	at New Orleans Saints 12:00 noon
Sun. September 11	San Francisco 49ers 12:00 noon
Sun. September 18	at Atlanta Falcons 7:00 p.m.
Sun. September 25	Los Angeles Rams 12:00 noon
OCTOBER 2 ***OPEN DATE***	
Sun. October 9	at San Diego Chargers 3:00 p.m.
Mon. October 17	at Denver Broncos 8:00 p.m.
Sun. October 23	Seattle Seahawks 12:00 noon
Sun. October 30	at Buffalo Bills 12:00 noon
Sun. November 6	Los Angeles Raiders 7:00 p.m.
Sun. November 13	San Diego Chargers 12:00 noon
Sun. November 20	Cleveland Browns 12:00 noon
Sun. November 27	at Seattle Seahawks 3:00 p.m.
Sun. December 4	Denver Broncos 3:00 p.m.
Sun. December 12	at Miami Dolphins 8:00 p.m.
Sun. December 18	Houston Oilers 3:00 p.m.
Sat. December 24	at Los Angeles Raiders 3:00 p.m.

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Chiefs 1994 Schedule

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JULY
28th 29th 30th

The Kimble Cliff Bed and Breakfast is located west of Manhattan on Anderson Avenue. Traditionally bed and breakfasts have been for people wanting to experience more of the history and flavor of the area.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



TOURISM

Bed and breakfasts offer more than place to sleep

AMANDA TWIGG
Collegian

Bed and breakfast motels offer their guests a chance to take a step back into history.

Homes built at the turn of the century and before are opening their doors to modern-day visitors.

Bed and breakfasts are usually old country and Victorian-style homes that have been restored and opened to guests who are looking for an alternative to chain motels.

"Bed and breakfasts are for people who want to know more about the history and flavor of the area," Betty Anderson, owner of Kimble Cliff Bed and Breakfast, said.

"Most of our travelers are looking for something different," Diana McBride, owner of Victorian Reflections B & B Inn in Abilene, said.

"They are coming for an experience and not for a bed."

Many bed and breakfasts have had a humble beginning. Anderson opened Kimble Cliff to the public in

1983 after she and her husband returned from a sabbatical to Australia.

"While we were in Australia, we stayed in a lot of B & B's. We came back and decided to move into the country. Soon after that, we tried our luck with our own B & B."

Anderson said she even used her own linens until she was sure she wanted to run a bed and breakfast full time. After she was positive, she began upgrading the items she already had.

McBride and her husband had been interested in historic preservation when they noticed a need in their community for a bed and breakfast. They then decided to open their home, which had been built in 1900, to the public.

Bed and Breakfasts range in price from \$20 to \$160 a night. They can be found in both small towns and larger cities across Kansas.

"Bed and Breakfasts are just smaller and a lot more personable,"

BED & BREAKFAST OPTIONS

Abilene — Victorian Reflections B & B Inn
820 NW Third St., Abilene, KS 67410
263-7774

Manhattan — Kimble Cliff Bed & Breakfast
6782 Anderson Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502
539-3816

Riley — Trix's Riley Roomer
104 N. Hartner, Riley, KS 66531
485-6706



Trix Fasse, owner of Trix's Riley Roomer, said, "People just seem to make themselves at home."

Because of the smaller sizes of many bed and breakfasts, reservations are recommended.

"People really need to make reservations in advance. There are times when I am booked up months in advance," Anderson said.

"Bed and breakfasts are just relaxed places where people are free to come and go as they please," Fasse said.

"They can get away from the traffic and the hustled lifestyle for awhile. It's a place where people can come to the comfort of peace and quiet."

CITY

Zoo to add \$1.7-million primate center

AMANDA TWIGG
Collegian

In the next few years, natives from Madagascar, South America and Africa will be calling Manhattan home.

But these neighbors will be different. These neighbors will be representing the wild side of their homes.

The Sunset Zoo is planning to build a 5-1/2-acre primate conservation center that will house species from around the world.

The facility's highlight will be the six new primate exhibits.

Each exhibit will feature environments that are similar to the animals' native surroundings.

A main building will be placed in the center of the exhibits to house the zoo keepers and provide for inside viewing of the animals. The

facility also will provide a restaurant, a rest area and signs and activities aimed at educating visitors about the primates.

"The primate center is something we really need. Our current primate facility was built in 1981 and it isn't comfortable for the animals," Don Wixom, director of the Sunset Zoo, said.

The zoo is hoping to raise most of the money for the \$1.7-million project through private donations.

However, it has also been researching alternative sources of money, such as grants and general obligation bonds.

Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director for the Sunset Zoo, said the campaign has been going well.

"So far, it has all gone well," Fenstermacher said.

"We have a lot of people supporting us and supporting the animals," she said.

Wixom said the primate center will increase attendance to more than 100,000 people a year.

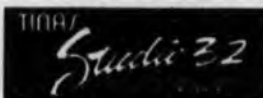
"The primate conservation center will be a great draw for the zoo," Fenstermacher said.

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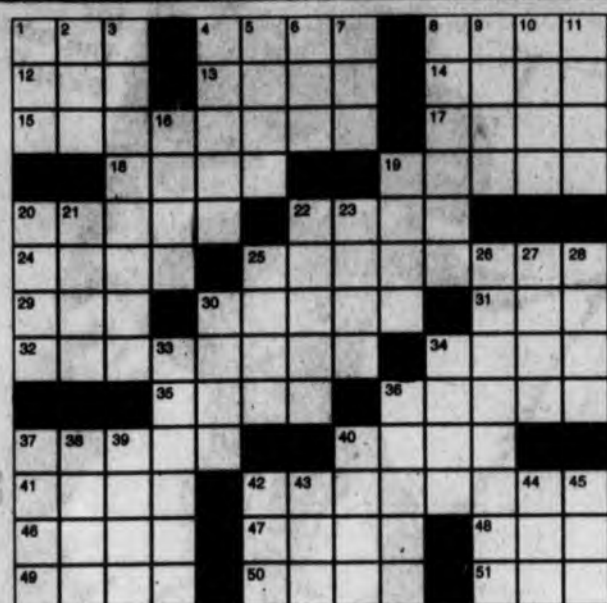
single topping pizza for only \$5.99 + tax, then get a second pizza of equal or lesser value for only \$4.

Expires 8/1/94



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EUGENE SHEPHER



ACROSS

1 Hole-making tool
4 Author Janowitz
8 Exaggerate the bill
12 Jack of "Barney Miller"
13 Iowa city
14 List-end abbr.
15 Express freight trains
17 Highly rated
18 Dustin Hoffman role
19 Ready to fight
20 Extra
22 Ponder
24 Minute orifice
25 Fond memory
29 Inventor Whitney
30 Airport sitcom
31 Pink-slip
32 Leader of the 1920s
34 Small songbird

DOWN

35 Bread spread
36 Ferber book
37 Fern leaf
40 Bob's costar
41 "The Swedish Nightingale"
42 Champagne
43 "Burgundy mix"
46 Saxophone type
47 Mimicked
48 "Caught ya!"
49 Drudge
50 Tramp's love
51 TV chef

1 Tray

minutia
2 Court
3 Seducer
4 Western resort lake
5 Frenzied
6 Had a close encounter
7 Chowder-head
8 They're often kept on the string
9 Teensy bit
10 Andersen, for one
11 "Rosebud," e.g.
16 Incensed
19 Charity
20 Some houses are

21 Charles'

game
22 Tropical fruit
23 Desire
25 EEE
26 Asunción's land
27 The yoke's on them
28 Circus structure
30 Frenzied
33 "The Call of the Wild" author
34 End of a Mitchell title
36 Slap-happy
37 Envelope part
38 Anger
39 Aware of
40 Extorted
42 Nickname for 32
Across
43 -- Locka, Fla.
44 Half a dance?
45 Nebr. neighbor

Solution time: 26 mins.



This week's answer 7-28

SMATTERINGS

TOMB

Let's make Whoopee

The Wiener Dog Nationals at the Woodlands Race Track in Kansas City were inspired by a series of beer commercials that feature unlikely combinations of sporting events such as full-contact golf and wiener-dog racing.

Owners accompanied their wiener dogs down the 110-yard course while another person stood at the finish line to entice his canine to victory.

The winner, Whoopee's and her, Michael Hedrick, Kansas City, Mo., wasn't surprised.

"I knew she could do it. She flies through the back yard and catches rabbits all the time," said Hedrick of the 7-pound, black, long-hair miniature dachshund.

Whoopee's winning time was 14.46 seconds.

Many fellow competitors were critical of Hedrick, accusing him of coating his partner at the finish line with bacon grease.

ADAPTED FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

CRYPTOQUIP

EUGENE SHEPHER

JHLXOLT XVNWVK POGVNOL
DGX XKWDKT PHLJUR UIPW
G DNUJO VWJWUXXOHL.

LAST WEEK: Boarding houses are good sources of tempting gossip because of all the roomers.

The solution to this week's Cryptoquip is on page 12
Today's clue: J equals N

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK



SWEET AND INNOCENT

AMY MARTIN



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Cassie's advice for those long, boring days of summer

Dear Cassie,

It's coming close to the end of the summer again, and I feel as if I didn't do anything exciting or worthwhile.

I always plan to do great things with my summers. I thought I would do some traveling or catch up on some movies I have missed.

But once I begin working 40-plus hours a week, I find it difficult to do anything because I feel exhausted.

Is there anything I can do to finish my

summer with a bang? I have to keep my job, so I can't up and leave for New York. Give me something wacky.

Signed,
Bored with Summer

Dear Bored,

Because you can't make a long-distance road trip because of your job, you might try looking for cool travel areas in Kansas.

There are lots of books available on

interesting spots in Kansas. Many mention ghost towns and interesting nature spots.

These areas are often not more than a couple hours away from Manhattan. You can drive there and back in one day and not have to pay for motel or hotel accommodations.

Also, invite some of your friends along and make it a bonding experience.

Take goofy snapshots of you and your friends at the entrances of small towns.

It will be fun and cheap.

This is a Paid Advertisement

The Rec Report

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

WEST SIDE--Roofing of new gym in progress. Installation of lights to start soon. **EAST SIDE**--All floor slabs poured. Exterior block starting on the weight/fitness room. **TRACK**--All of the track slab is poured and ready to pour the banked curves.

UPPER LEVELS--Masons continue to go up with walls readying for the finishing of decking and roofing. **INSIDE**--Acoustical panels and new lights with motion sensors installed in small gym. Air handling mechanical work continues. Hopefully, we will experience air conditioning about the time classes start in August. Painting has begun in the small gym. Next is new flooring installation in small gym, track, and handball/racquetball courts.

Again, we thank you for your understanding of the inconveniences. A super facility is just around the corner!

OUTDOOR RENTAL OPEN

The Outdoor Rental Center is open for your canoeing and camping needs. We have a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc., and our rates are very reasonable. Give us a call at 532-6894 for your equipment needs!

Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, intramural deadlines and more!

SAVE 25%

If you purchase a yearly facility use card before the end of August, you will receive a 25% savings off the monthly price. We accept MasterCard and Visa.

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public. Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

Working it Out

Summer Wildcat Workouts were a great success. Participants were enthusiastic even with the heat, humidity and renovations at the Rec Plex.

Wildcat Workouts will begin Monday, August 22, with the return of your favorite exercise leaders and new air circulation, flooring, lighting, ceiling treatment and fresh paint in the small gym. Additionally, look forward to more exercise opportunities with the new Saturday morning session.

Pool Action:

The Natatorium will remain closed through August for annual maintenance and repair. Recreational swimming and Wildcat Waterworks will begin when the pools open Monday, August 22. New this fall, Deep Water Jogging sessions will be held Wednesdays at 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

August 1994

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Pool cards will be honored for use at the Rec Complex while pools are closed for annual maintenance.	1 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	2 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	3 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	4 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	5 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	6 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM P CLOSED ORC 11:00AM - NOON
7 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	8 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	11 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	12 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	13 RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM P CLOSED ORC 11:00AM - NOON
14 RC 1:00PM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	15 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	16 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	18 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	20 RC NOON - 10:00PM P CLOSED ORC 11:00AM - NOON
21 RC NOON - 12:00PM P CLOSED ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Exercise Sessions Begin IM Entries Begin	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Sept Card Sales Begin	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM IM Entry Deadline, 5 pm	27 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
28 RC NOON - 12:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ...7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Flag FB Officials' Mtg, U206, 6:30pm	29 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Flag FB Officials' Mtg, Rec, 5pm	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...5:00PM - 6:00PM** ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM Flag FB Officials' Mtg, U206, 6:30pm IM Cycling Meeting, Parson, 5pm	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ...11:30AM - 2:30PM ...7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	Notice: Through the end of August, the small gym, track, handball and racquetball courts are being resurfaced. Please be prepared to adjust your schedule as necessary while this renovation takes place.		

Exercise sessions begin August 22.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
Rec Check 532-6000
Rec Complex 532-6950
Outdoor Rental 532-6894
Business Office 532-6980
(Open M-F, 8am-5pm incl noon hour)

** Pool use on T, Th, S & F, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.

WILDCAT WORKOUTS

(At Rec Complex)
AEROBICS
6:30am M,W,F
4:20pm F
9:00am Sat*
STEP AEROBICS
6:30am T,Th
11:45am M,W,F
3:15pm M,W,F
4:20pm T,Th
5:30pm M,W
9:00am Sat*

CIRCUIT TRAINING

11:45am T,Th
3:15pm T,Th
4:20pm M,W
5:30pm T,Th

WILDCAT WATERWORKS

(At Natatorium)
WATER AEROBICS
11:30am M,T,Th
7:30pm M,T,Th
DEEP WATER JOGGING
11:30am Wed
7:30pm Wed

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools
ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

*Indicates alternating Saturdays

Facility Use Cards expire July 31 . . . RENEW TODAY!

CLASSIFIEDS

1 DAY 20 words or less — \$5
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — \$6.25
each word over 20 — \$.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — \$7.25
each word over 20 — \$.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8
each word over 20 — \$.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — \$8.50
each word over 20 — \$.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

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Advertisers must pay for their ads in advance. Payment may be made by cash, check, money order or credit card. There is a \$15 service charge on all credit card payments.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Advertisers must submit their ads to the Classifieds office by 5:00 p.m. on the day before the ad is to run.

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As a service to you, we have found ads for three days free of charge.

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Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7300

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K-STATE COLLEGIAN
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Manhattan, Kans. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

ATTENTION DEPARTMENTS and **Budget Units**. If your office has not returned the directory listing (on letterhead paper), please take a moment and do so today! This includes the Campus Office Section (ONLY) of Campus Telephone Directory. Your listings will make this section complete. Please return no later than Fri., July 1, 1994.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

LOOK FOR Lee's Western Wear booth at the Kaw Valley Fair!

100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

For Rent

Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

LARGE TWO and three-bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. Close to campus. Available June 1 and Aug. 539-1713 after 4p.m.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, close to Aggieville and campus. 1001 Bluemont \$650. Very large bedrooms. Central air, dishwasher. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT near downtown. Quiet conditions. Non-smoker. Available July 15. \$210 776-3624.

THREE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. Aug. availability. 1829 College Heights. \$780 very large. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM, LUXURIOUS apartments near campus and opposite city park at 1200 Fremont for June or August. Carpeted, central air, dishwasher and disposal. No pets. \$485. 537-0428.

UTILITIES PAID on some apartments one or two-bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. 10 or 12 month leases, now or Aug. Quiet for study. No pets. 537-8369, 539-4087.

110 For Rent

Apt. Unfurnished

814 THURSTON, small apartment. Close to campus. \$260, water and trash included. No pets. Available now. 537-3913.

AVAILABLE AUG. Large and spacious three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus and Aggieville. \$660/month. 776-3357.

AVAILABLE AUG. 15, one-bedrooms, 1220 Laramie \$350-375. All utilities paid. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and fall very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment complexes and houses. Excellent locations with great prices. 537-1666, 537-2919.

LUXURY THREE-BEDROOM apartments. Next to campus, two bath with washer/dryer, central air, parking. No pets. \$600-\$650. 537-8543.

NEW LUXURY apartments across the street from KSU (Durland Hall). All appliances, laundry facilities, off-street parking. No pets. 776-6318.

ONE, TWO, three-bedroom apartments, close to campus, 776-8725.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS

Now pre-leasing one, two and three-bedrooms. 539-2951.

RENTALS

1 Bedroom
1837 College Hts.
\$408

2 Bedroom
1409 Vista Lane
\$600

3 Bedroom
1841 College Hts.
\$775-875

4 Bedroom
1544 Hartford
\$980



776-1340

ROOMMATE WANTED
Aug. 1 to share four-bedroom apartment. Private bath and entry. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-5253.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE for July at Warham Hotel. \$450. Water/ trash paid. Nice units. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Third floor of house. 300 N. 11th. \$375. Close to City Park. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE for summer sublease 1001 Bluemont \$650. Close to Aggieville and campus. 776-3804.

TWO BLOCKS NW of campus. Larger basement apartment. Stove/ refrigerator/ washer/ dryer, utilities paid. \$500 776-4544.

Get
advice
School and work driving you crazy? Check the Collegian classifieds to find out where you can go to get away from it all for the weekend or a holiday break. Only \$5 for up to 20 words. You can get away quicker than you think.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103
(east of the Union)
532-6555

WINDOWS PROGRAMMER
If you are seeking a challenging career programming leading edge Windows applications, Kennedy and Coe Consulting Group has a full-time position open.

The successful candidate will have the technical ability to program in an advanced event-driven programming language. Responsibilities include all phases of the software lifecycle, from program design to installation and maintenance. Experience in C, C++, Access, and Visual Basic is a plus.

The Kennedy and Coe Consulting Group is a dynamic extension of Kennedy and Coe, LLC, the largest Kansas-based accounting and consulting firm. The Group specializes in innovative management and information systems solutions for business and industry.

If you feel you have the skills necessary to succeed in this challenging and rewarding position, please rush your resume and salary requirements to:

Kennedy and Coe, LLC
P.O. Box 2086
Salina, KS 67402-2086
By August 1, 1994. EOE

1825-1829 College Hts.
Now Leasing for July & August

Large 2 bedroom/ 2 bath
4 person occupancy
\$720-\$840
Lower Rates for 2-3 person occupancy.

Close to campus. Furnished, central air & heat, dishwashers, laundry facilities & parking provided. Water/trash paid.

MODEL SHOWINGS:
By Appointment
Call 776-3804

Managed by McCullough Development

120 For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, recently refurbished. Available Aug. 10. 918 Moro \$800 plus utilities, year lease, deposit and references required. No pets. See July 28, 29 at 5p.m.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM HOME near campus, with garage, washer/ dryer, large fenced yard. \$595/month. (314)849-4542.

145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKER, mobile home, furnished in Colonial Gardens. Lot 105 \$200/month plus one-half utilities. (316)473-2426 Angela or leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted, \$195 each for large two-bedroom, one block from college in complex. Furnished and washer/ dryer. Available Aug. 1, for appointment 537-7087.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, private four-bedroom house, private bathroom. Close to campus, washer/ dryer. 776-7737 or 539-5636 or 1-387-4087, collect after 7p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED 613 Bluemont own room, Aug. 1. \$200/month plus one-third utilities. Call James, 537-5023.

ROOMMATE WANTED for Aug. \$210/month plus electricity. Close to campus. Call John at 776-9559. References preferred.

WANTED: COLLEGE girl to live-in for fall with family. Room and board exchange for light housekeeping. Box 6 c/o Collegian.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
210

Resume/Typing

APPROVED FORMAT for your academic needs! Rush jobs welcome. Extras to enhance grade. Professional resume, data sheets available. Jenny 537-8171.

RESUME RESUME RESUME and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda, 776-3290.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN-DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5048. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.-Fri.

255 Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

260 Insurance

HEALTH AND Auto coverage. Call us before purchasing The University Health Plan. Tim L. Engle Agency 3528 Kimball Ave. (Candlewood Shopping Center) 537-4661. KSU grad 1988.

265

ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice JMC 360

Get training and gain experience while earning one hour of credit this fall. Monday and Wednesday morning classes are still open so sign up now. Attend class one day a week from 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. The instructor's permission is required.

The experience you earn in the fall would qualify you to apply for a paid position in the spring.

Come to Kedzie 113 from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. for more information and syllabus

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ADVERTISING PRODUCTION

Publication Practice JMC 360

300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS
310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Careers classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$100/ HOUR possible, mailing our circulars. No experience required. For information call (203)221-2011.

\$9.25 STARTING. 45 year-old international company. Full-time/part-time. No experience necessary. Scholarship opportunities. Flexible schedules. Call now! 539-5563.

CRUISE SHIPS Hiring-Earn up to \$2000 plus/month on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For information call (206)634-0488 ext. C5768.

K-STATE UNION Foodservice is hiring for fall semester employment. Availability should be a series of M/W/F or T/Th for 6-10:20a.m., 9:30a.m.-2:20p.m., 10:30a.m.-1:20p.m., 11:30a.m.-12:20p.m., or 2:20p.m.-4p.m. (dishroom positions only). Many different shifts available including service, production, dishroom, and catering positions. Apply immediately at the K-State Union Foodservice Office 8a.m.-5p.m. M-F.

RESPONSIBLE, SERIOUS minded, mature individual to perform duties in exchange for free housing, paid utilities and small salary. Call 537-2535 between 8:30-5p.m. Friday.

STUDENT NEWS writer position available immediately. Must be able to produce K-State news and feature stories for media quickly and accurately. Pick up an application in Room 9 Anderson Hall.

TRAVEL ABROAD and work. Make up to \$2000-\$4000 plus/month teaching basic

conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5768.

VARNEY'S BOOK Store is now taking applications for temporary part-time and temporary full-time positions in the textbook department. Potential employment dates are Aug. 15 through Sept. 6. \$4.30 per hour. Involves customer assistance and moderate lifting. Requires diligence and a pleasant, service-oriented attitude. College experience is strongly preferred. Apply in person July 14-28 downstairs at Varney's Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan Ave., Manhattan, KS.

VISTA DRIVE-IN has openings for summer and fall help for motivated, energetic and smiling people. Fall and part-time available, depending on your availability of hours. Apply in person: 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or 2700 Anderson.

WANTED: A wife of a graduate student to take care of a one year old child starting Aug. 15, 20 hours a week. Call 537-8828 after 1p.m.

WANTED: FULL-TIME Administrative Secretary for church office. Needed: experience with

WordPerfect and Lotus 1-2-3, good communication skills, professional appearance. Deadline for receipt of resume to 612 Poyntz Ave. is Aug. 12.

women's clothes, Christmas tree, jewelry, rugs, misc. 1126 Bluemont, Friday, 1p.m.

500 TRANSPORTATION
510

Automobiles

1991 DODGE Stealth ES excellent condition, equalizer, 33,000 highway miles, airbag, front wheel drive. Must see. \$16,000. Call 776-6318.

When you're ready to advertise, tune in with the Classifieds.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 116 532-6556

400 OPEN MARKET
405

Wanted to Buy

USED BUNK beds with mattresses-good condition 532-6890.

410 Items for Sale

THREE MATTRESSES, reasonably new, \$40 each. Buy all three get two old mattresses free. 539-0238 between 6 and 8p.m.

420 Garage/Yard Sales

YARD SALE-ANSWERING machine, girls and

MANHATTAN COUNTRY Club is now accepting applications for service staff positions. Apply in person: 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

NANNY for four small children, approximately 20 hours per week. In exchange for apartment all bills paid (except phone). Close to campus plus small salary. Ideal for Early Childhood Education major. 539-0445.

NOW HIRING for fall, part-time checkers and stockers. Local grocery store. Retail experience preferred. Apply Dutch Maid Supermarket 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

PART-TIME HELP needed in one hour photo lab. Tuesdays, and Thursdays 9a.m.-2p.m. and some Saturdays. Must have some photography experience. Apply in person, 1134 Garden Way.

PART-TIME MACINTOSH troubleshooter position available immediately. Assists in overseeing 55-computer Macintosh network, including hardware maintenance, software backups, records maintenance and general cleaning of equipment. Should be familiar with Macintosh operating systems 6 and 7 and have good general knowledge of Macintosh software. Network experience with local-talk and ethernet preferred. Minimum wage to start. Pick up application at 113 Kedzie.

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WordPerfect and Lotus

CAMPUS

Personal research not just personal property

JODY NELSON
Collegian

A student works on a project or does research all semester, but it doesn't mean it is the property of the student.

John Walters, president of the Research Foundation, said it all depends on the situation.

"Generally, whatever a student creates is theirs," he said, "but when funds are provided by the University, it becomes a different issue."

The Research Foundation works with patents. A patent is issued for an idea, while copyright is issued for written work.

"We try to protect the student if they are involved in a research project," Walters said.

The K-State faculty handbook states, "the rights to patentable inventions resulting from University-sponsored research shall be assigned to the Kansas State University Research Foundation."

Several years ago, art students were required to leave a piece of original art work to the department.

Gary Woodward, head of the art department, said that policy has changed since he's been there.

"They used to retain one piece of work from each graduate student," he said.

Now, he said, there is no policy regarding keeping art work.

When Woodward steps down in September, his replacement could enact a policy to keep students' work.

"We have the right to retain work, but now only do it in isolated cases," he said.

Susanne Siepl-Coates, associate head of the Department of Architecture, said all of the architecture projects are intellectual property of K-State.

She said they'll typically give all the work back to the student if he or she wants it.

They do keep work for their archives that is of high standard, she said.

Every five years, the department is reviewed by the Professional Accreditation Board, she said.

This work is kept to demonstrate to them the quality of work produced in their department.

Siepl-Coates said students could still have a copy of their work, while the college keeps the original.

Ray Hightower, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said they will not try to hold onto a student's work.

"We've had students get patents before," he said. "Generally it's been a situation where a company sponsors the research."

Then the student usually has a co-patent with that company, he said.

Cheryl Strecker, assistant University attorney, said they'll answer questions about intellectual property and patents in their capacity as counsel to the University.

"We work on the side of the University if there were a problem," she said.

She said research situations differ and a lot depends on what was worked out between the University and the creator of the work prior to when the research was initiated.

If someone were to write a book of poetry using University time and equipment, that would be very different than if they wrote the book at home, she said.

"Generally work is released back to the creator," Strecker said, "but there are always other factors involved."

Relief work needs to look to deeper problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We try to go to the root of the problem to help."

The Sunflower House sits next door to the shelter.

It opened about one year ago.

The Sunflower House is a transition home for those who need a little more time getting back on their feet.

The residents pay \$150 a month and can live in this home for six months.

They continue to receive counseling and the life-skills classes while they are staying in the house.

"The Sunflower House has been a successful program. So far, there has been a 0-percent return rate to the house," Schaedel said.

The return rate to the shelter is not as low as the Sunflower House's rate.

Wetzel said 25 percent of the guests had returned during 1993. She said normally, this group of

people have reasons, such as mental or physical illness, for their return.

"Rather than see those people on the street, we will house them repeatedly."

Wetzel said the shelter has seen an increase in women between the ages of 18 and 30.

There has also been an increase in single-parent families and individuals with mental illness.

However, homelessness can affect all ages, income classes and education levels.

Wetzel said she has helped families who had made as much as \$100,000 the year before.

"There is such a stigma that comes with being homeless," Wetzel said, "but, it can happen to anyone."

"To get back on your feet involves detailed planning, remaining logical and discipline."

Both Schaedel and Wetzel said the shelter receives a lot of support

from the surrounding community, but were unsure if people understand the magnitude of the problem.

"In some ways, the magnitude of the homelessness problem is highly underrated. The homeless shelter is usually people's last resort."

"They will live with family members or in houses that they can't afford before they will come to us for help," Wetzel said.

Schaedel said many people in need don't realize the shelter offers more than just a place to stay.

"When people think of the homeless shelter, they think of it as a flop-house where people stay for

one night and then leave," Schaedel said.

"They don't understand that the shelter offers people so much more."

Larry Holcom, volunteer for the emergency shelter, has worked for two months with the shelter.

He said it has been an eye-opening experience.

"I didn't realize that there were so many people who needed help. I ignored places like this. Now that I'm around it and I'm seeing everything."

"I can't believe how much work needs to be done," Holcom said.

CRYPTOQUIP ANSWER

Nursery School teacher was slowly turning into a wine connoisseur.

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Tuesday, July 5
Smothered Pork Chops

Thursday, July 7
Lasagna